COMIC SECTION OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN

SUNDAY APRIL 28th 1907

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Eric Mayer

Ah! 'Tis Sherlock Guck, the Eskimo Detective!

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ACH VOT ISS?
OH DOSE KIDS!! DOSE DOD-GASTED KIDS!!
1
OH MY!
HEY! YOU COME! ME SHOW VELLY SMART MAN-KETCHUM KID!
KETCHUM BAH! EVERY DAY ITS DER SAME-SUNDAY-MON-DAY-TUESDAY-SAT-URDAY-WEDNESDAY-NEW YEARS-NEVER FOR A MINUTE DO DEM KIDS GIFF ME A REST!
2
AHA! DOTS DER PLACE FOR ME!
YOU SEE IT?
SHERLOCK GUCK ESKIMO DETECTIVE!! 16 LANGUAGES NEARLY SPOKE - ALL KINDS OF CRIMINALS CAUGHT SURE!!
BELL
3
I COME HERE FOR PROTECTION - SAY-DONT LOOK AT ME LIKE DOT!!- I GIF YOU $25 TO PROTECT ME AGAINST DER TWO DOD-GASTEDEST KIDS VOT EFFER CAME TO DER NORT' POLE!
DISGUISES
YOURE ON!!
DISGUISE NO. 9
4
HOORAY!!! NOW DO YOUR DOD-GASTED WORST-I AM PROTECTED!! PLEASE GET FRESH MIT ME JUST VUNCE!! TWO CHEERS FOR SHERLOCK GUCK!
5
SAY-MUTTON HEAD-WHERE DID DER CAPTAIN GO?
I DUNNO-FISHIN' I GUESS
6
FISHING FOR SEA LIONS ISS MUCH FUNNIER VEN YOU ISS PROTECTED BY A DETECTIVE UND FEEL SAFE FROM DEM DOD-GASTED KIDS!
7
BY CHIMINY DERE ISS VUN NOW!! MY! SUCH A BIG FELLER TOO!
8
AHA! MY BEAUTY! DOTS DER TIME I GOT YOU!! DISS ISS MY LUCKY DAY!
OUCH!!!
9
SAY!!
10
A-H-O-O-O

AND HER SWELL NAME WAS MAUD!

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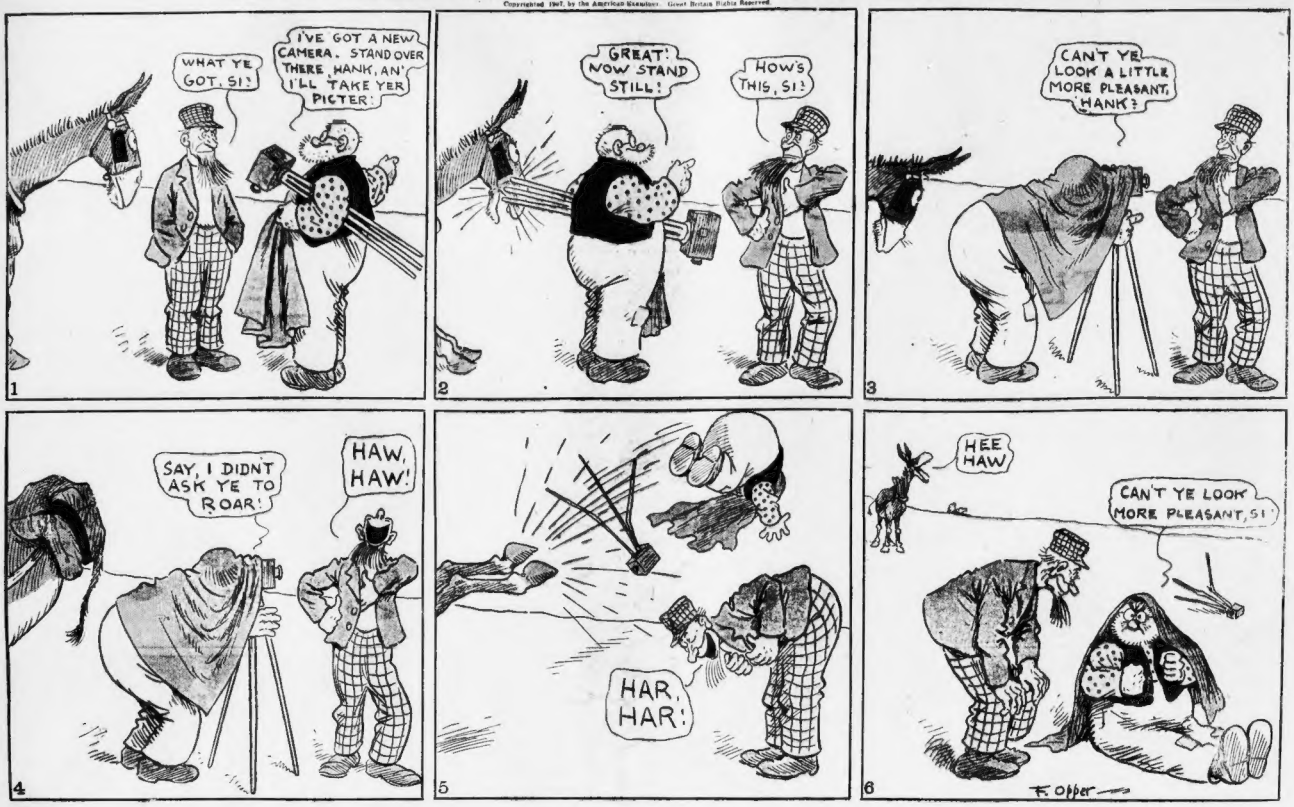

CHARLIE AND GEORGE

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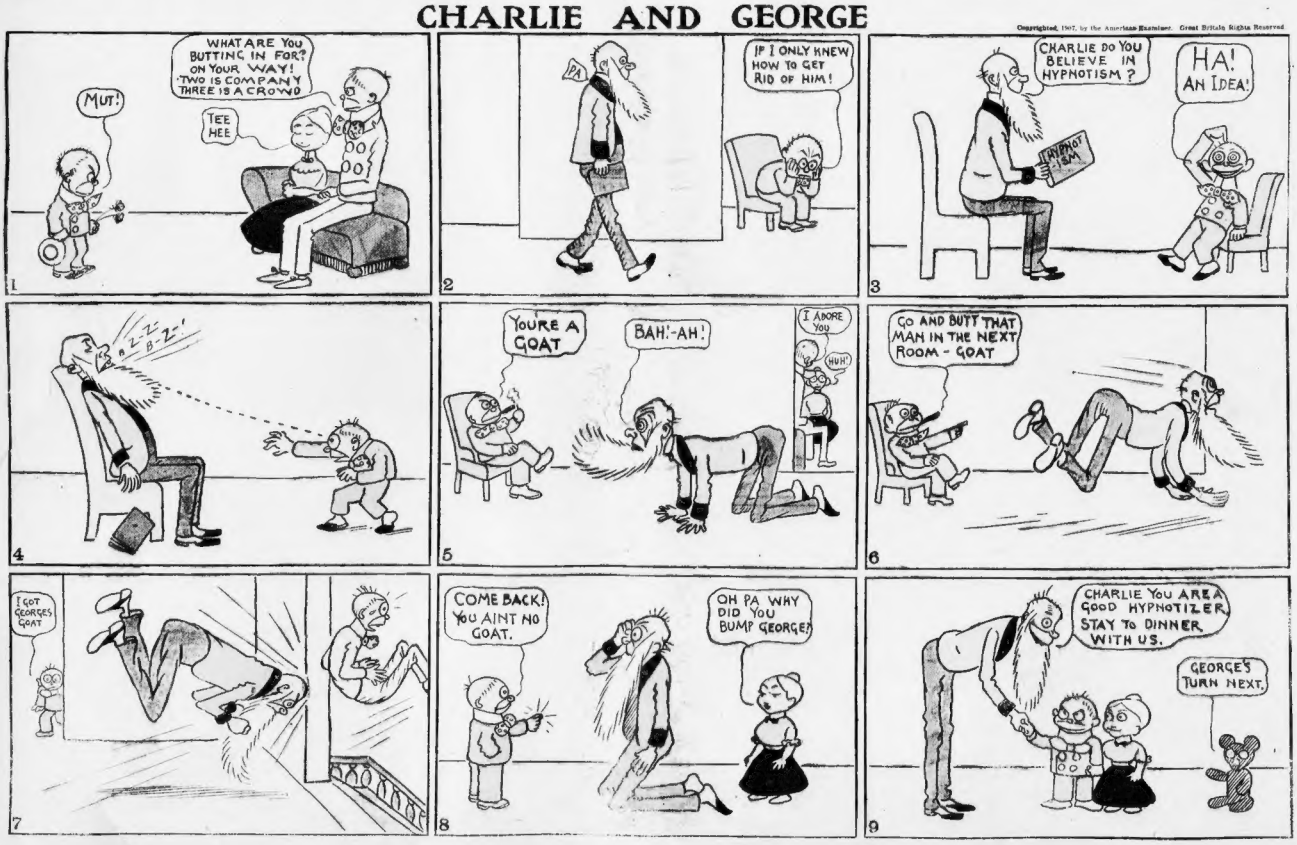

THE ADVENTURES OF BUNK

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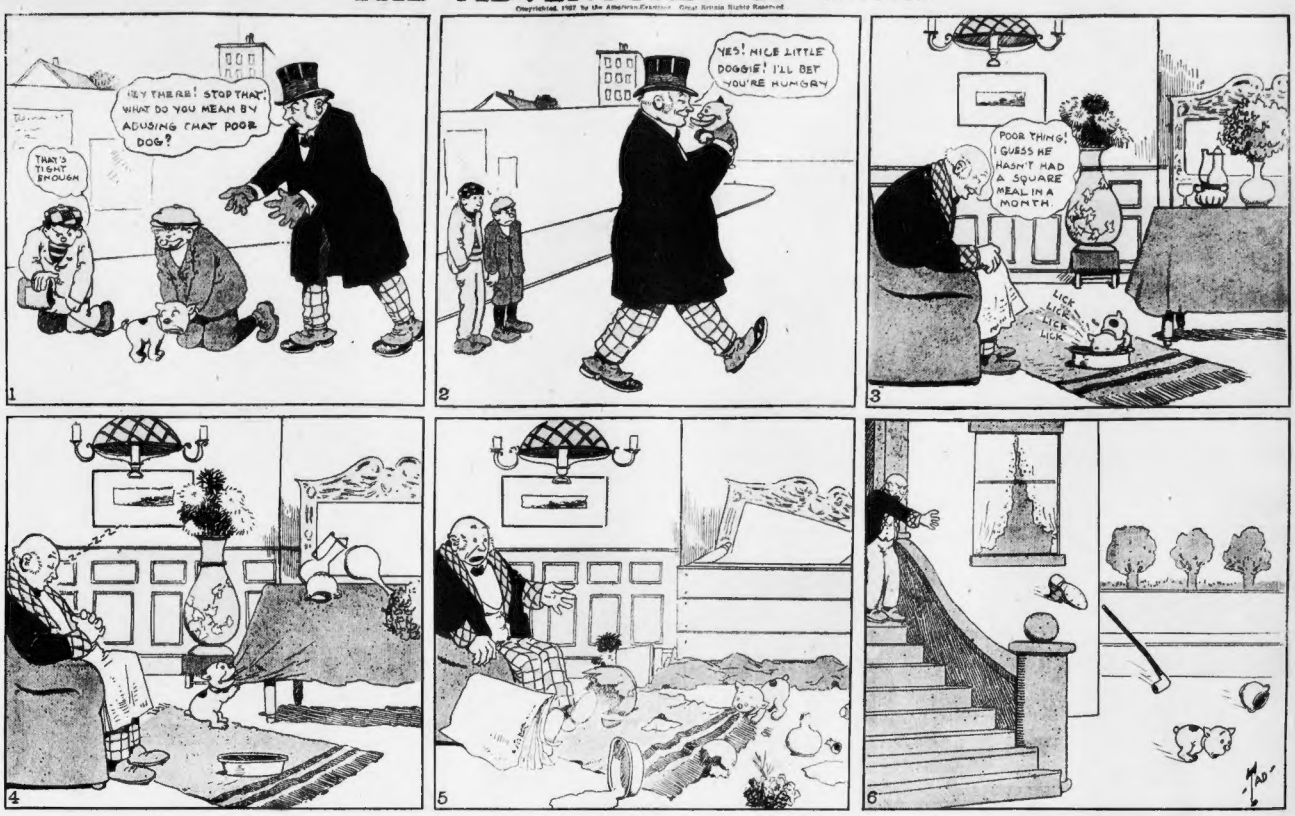
HEY THERE! STOP THAT! WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY ABUSING THAT POOR DOG?
THAT'S TIGHT ENOUGH
YES! NICE LITTLE DOGGIE! I'LL BET YOU'RE HUNGRY
POOR THING! I GUESS HE HASN'T HAD A SQUARE MEAL IN A MONTH
LICK LICK LICK LICK
1
2
3
4
5
6

HE'S OFF!

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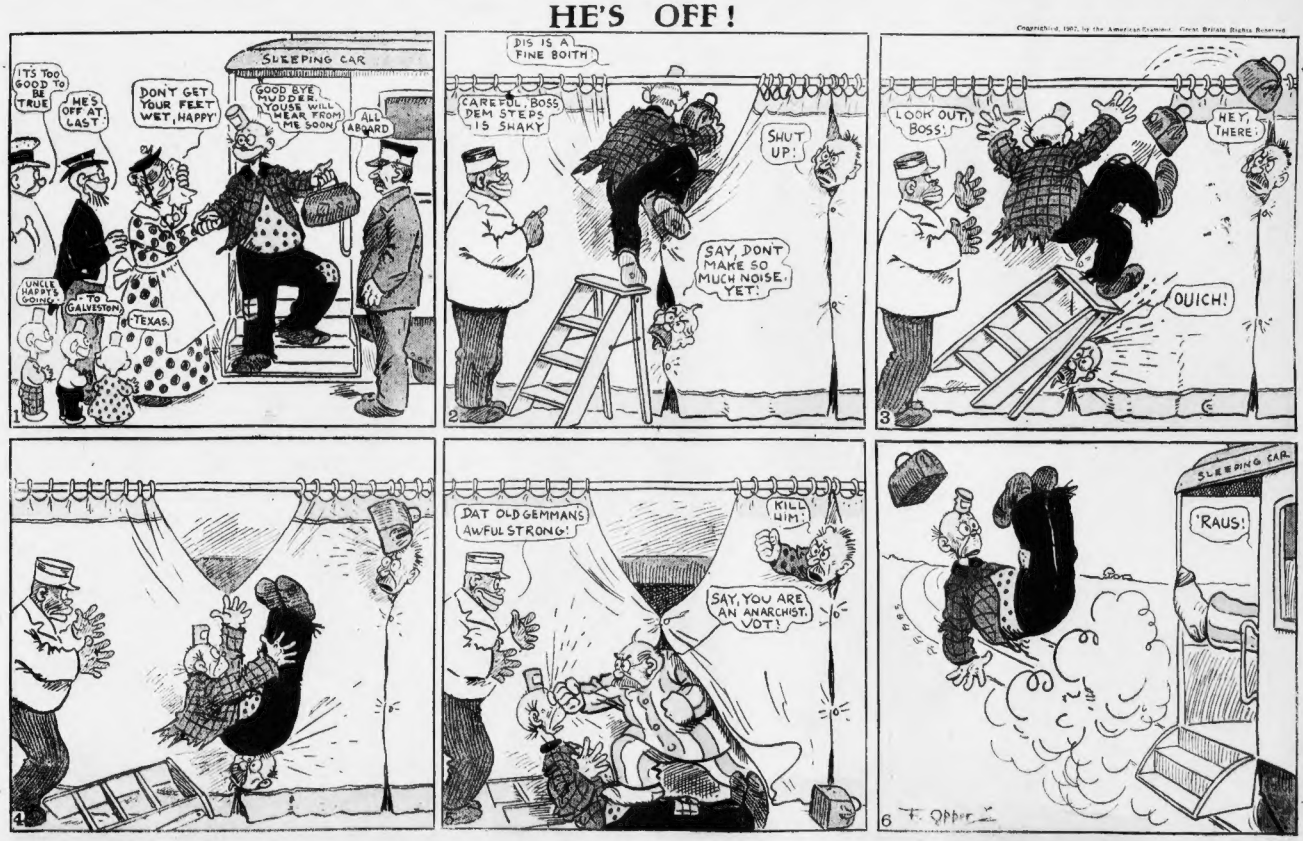

A LITTLE JOKE ON MOTHER.

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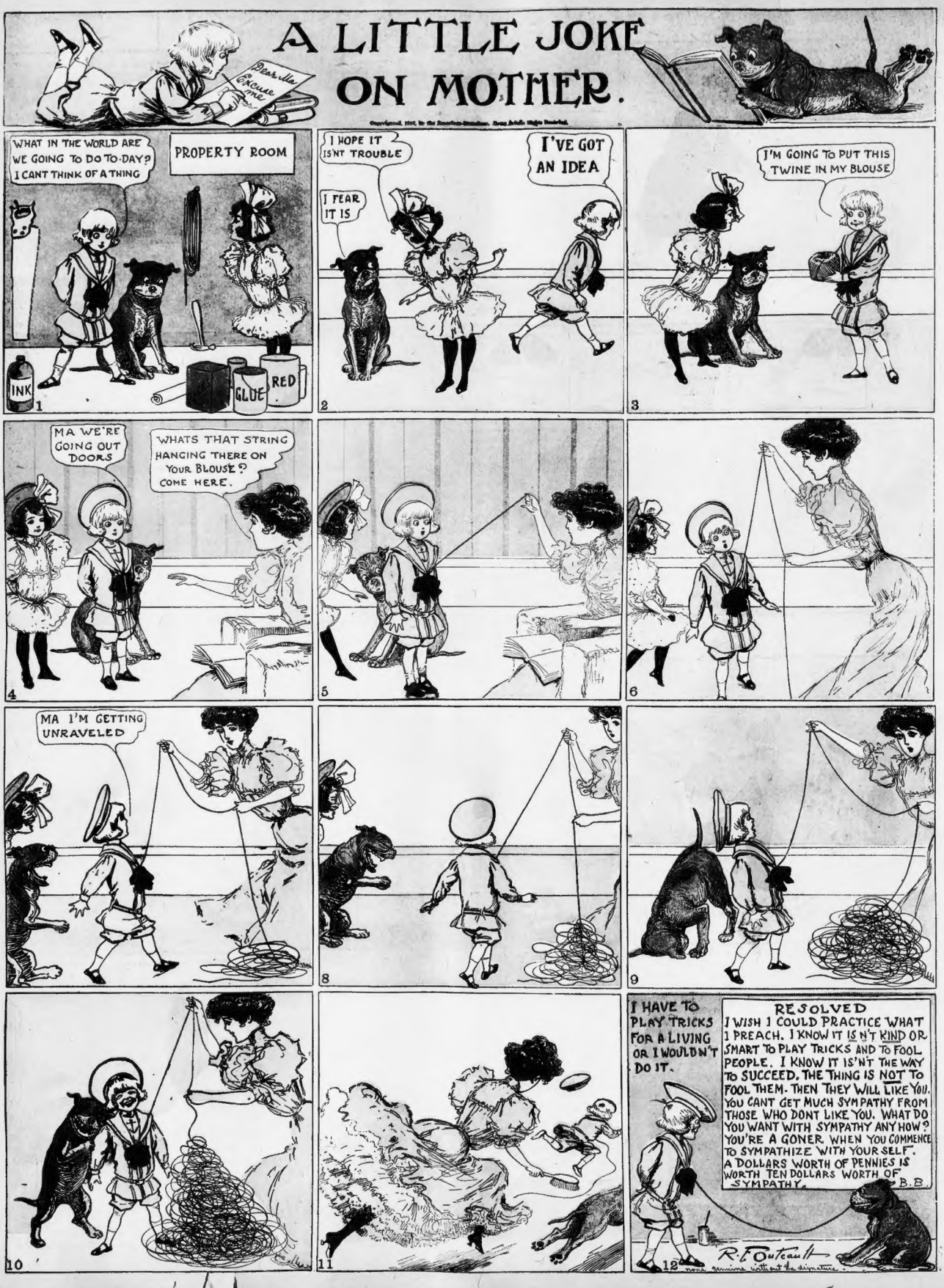
Dear Ma Excuse me
WHAT IN THE WORLD ARE WE GOING TO DO TO-DAY? I CANT THINK OF A THING
PROPERTY ROOM
INK
GLUE
RED
1
I HOPE IT ISNT TROUBLE
I FEAR IT IS
I'VE GOT AN IDEA
2
I'M GOING TO PUT THIS TWINE IN MY BLOUSE
3
MA WE'RE GOING OUT DOORS
WHATS THAT STRING HANGING THERE ON YOUR BLOUSE? COME HERE.
4
5
6
MA I'M GETTING UNRAVELED
8
9
10
11
I HAVE TO PLAY TRICKS FOR A LIVING OR I WOULDN'T DO IT.
RESOLVED
I WISH I COULD PRACTICE WHAT I PREACH. I KNOW IT IS N'T KIND OR SMART TO PLAY TRICKS AND TO FOOL PEOPLE. I KNOW IT IS'N'T THE WAY TO SUCCEED. THE THING IS NOT TO FOOL THEM. THEN THEY WILL LIKE YOU. YOU CANT GET MUCH SYMPATHY FROM THOSE WHO DONT LIKE YOU. WHAT DO YOU WANT WITH SYMPATHY ANY HOW? YOU'RE A GONER WHEN YOU COMMENCE TO SYMPATHIZE WITH YOUR SELF. A DOLLARS WORTH OF PENNIES IS WORTH TEN DOLLARS WORTH OF SYMPATHY. B.B.
R.F. Outcault
12

None genuine without the signature.

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Keep Your Eye On These Children

How the "Little Manchesters" and their American Mama have Surprised all England.

THE most interesting fact to the high society of two continents just now is the rise of the young American Duchess of Manchester.

The Duchess now holds a great official position at the Court of Queen Alexandra, while her two beautiful children, whose picture is presented on this page, are great favorites with her Majesty, who likes them to be playmates of her own grandchildren, the Prince of Wales's children.

One of these children is Alexander George Francis Drogo, Viscount Mandeville, who will, if he lives, succeed to the title of Duke of Manchester, and the other is Lady Mary Alva Montagu. Everybody calls them the "little Manchesters."

The brilliant success of the Duchess of Manchester in England is even more a surprise to American than to English society. Indeed it is almost a shock to some circles of New York society. When Miss Helena Zimmerman of Cincinnati became Duchess of Manchester she was hardly regarded in these circles as being in the same rank as the Duchess of Marlborough or the Duchess of Roxburghe. She did not belong to a famous millionaire family like the Duchess of Marlborough, nor to one that was equally famous for wealth and old Knickerbocker ancestry like the Duchess of Roxburghe, who was a Goelet. The Duchess of Manchester's father, Eugene Zimmerman of Cincinnati, was a simple millionaire of hardly the second rank, and his fortune was not thought to be equal to the exigencies of his notoriously expensive son-in-law. However, his fortune steadily increased, and he has met all demands in a brilliant manner.

The Duke of Manchester himself was not regarded as comparing with Marlborough or Roxburghe as a matrimonial prize. He was shockingly reckless and extravagant even for a duke. To begin with, he started life with hardly a penny, for his father squandered all the cash in the family. In spite of this drawback, young Manchester showered diamond and pearl necklaces on the objects of his admiration, a course which eventually led to the bankruptcy court.

As soon as he was married a change came over Manchester. He became a devoted husband and a model of social conduct, and everybody began to discover what a charming man he was. Now, King Edward knew all about Manchester. He had been exceedingly displeased at the discredit cast upon the British aristocracy by Manchester's father, and he was equally displeased when Manchester threatened to go the same way. He was struck by the change in Manchester after his marriage, and he remarked to the Queen:

"If this young American girl can rehabilitate one of the pillars of our throne in this manner, we should show her what encouragement we can."

Consequently the Queen paid some attention to the young Duchess, and came to like her very much on account of her kindly, unaffected manners and her right views of life.

This friendship progressed to such a point that the Queen conferred upon the young Duchess the very great honor of appointing her one of her ladies-in-waiting. Some Americans will fail to realize how great an honor this is, but it must be remembered that in a monarchy the greatest honor is, to be permitted to render personal service to the monarch, and the more personal the service the greater the honor. A lady-in-waiting lives in the royal palace during a large part of the year, and frequently dines at the royal table. She accompanies the Queen in her drives, holds her umbrella and stands by her in all public ceremonies. No one ever receives the appointment of lady-in-waiting who is not personally agreeable to the Queen.

There is one higher position at Court held by a woman, and this is that of Mistress of the Robes. Strange to say, the holder of this great office is nominated by the Prime Minister, and her husband must belong to the dominant political party. It is understood that the Duchess of Manchester will probably receive this appointment under the next Government.

While the Duchess was raised so high in Court favor the Duke was not forgotten. Upon him was conferred the dignified office of Cap-

(Continued on Next Page.)

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THE AMAZING AMERICAN

"BOUNCE, BRAG, BOASTFULNESS, TOADYISM, VULGARITY, MONEY-MADNESS," ARE A FEW OF THE ADJECTIVES APPLIED TO US BY THE ENGLISH WRITER, "RITA," WHO DECLARES THAT OUR "PASSWORD, LIBERTY," IS MAINLY "A FROTHY, UNSUBSTANTIAL BUBBLE"

PHOTO BY HALLEN CHARLES.

"Rita"

"RITA" is the pen name of a lady who has been ungallantly described as "England's common scold."

She doesn't like the way the world wags, and says so quite frankly, and without apology, in most of the English periodicals and in books.

"Rita" admits that she has never visited America. She declares that no price could induce her to do so—whereupon she proceeds to scold America and Americans more thoroughly and comprehensively than could possibly be done by a mere eye witness of our folly and our frailties.

In her latest book, called "Personal Opinions Publicly Expressed," "Rita" disposes of "The Amazing American," evidently for all time—and this page contains the essentials of her argument.

By "Rita," the English Critic of Manners and Morals.

GANDIDLY speaking, I do not like Americans. I have met many and read of many and heard of many who might pass muster as favorable specimens, but, taken as a whole, I have an invincible prejudice against their manners, customs, vulgarity, language, accent, and —heartlessness. I have never been fortunate enough to meet an American gentleman or an American lady. I venture to assert that it will take centuries of "refining" and of educating before an American—even of the ultra-civilized Four Hundred —can claim equality with the English upper or middle classes.

The American nation is a Scotch-potch of all other nations. The very dregs of Ireland and of Europe were poured into its seething pot of "democracy." Having so long gloried in that democracy, and rechristened it "Liberty," the American is hardly to blame if its results prove somewhat incomprehensible to more cultured races.

The traveling American, whether he be Yankee-bred, or Boston-reared, or Chicago-raised, is always prepared to criticise everything he sees from the standpoint of his own superiority. He has been reared from the nursery onward with the one idea knit be in the mind of any man on earth, and to that idea he clings as to a relig ous faith. At one stage of his unnatural existence he adds to this the conviction that he is superior to most. Thus equipped for the battle of life, he enters upon that stupendous career of Snobbery, Brag and Boastfulness which has made him world-famed and world-derided.

He professes the utmost contempt for rank or birth, yet unaccountable acts of toadyism contradict his assertions. No one has so openly flattered and run after the possessor of titles as the American. No one has been more ready to sell herself and bestow her dollars than these so-called daughters of democracy. The manner in which American women pursue any celebrity, dog the footsteps of royalty and pester and "worry" their way into select circles is too well known to need description.

Shouts His Merits from House Tops.

The American can never rest on his own merits and allow other people to find out what he is. He must immediately shout and advertise it. He will tell you the state of his health, the particular patent medicines he affects, the whole of his family history (with exaggerations), and the amount of dollars that make up his yearly income. In like manner the American girl frankly confides her intentions, her views of society and her prospective "dot." I have seen her covered with diamonds in the morning and wearing a semi-evening gown in the street as a "dress" advertisement of "Poppa's" dollars.

Americans have a distorted idea of their own importance, and they carry that idea about with them on their travels for fear that the "Old Continent" should attempt to ignore their potential superiority. Bluff and push, noise and exaggeration—these are the methods best known and best loved of our dollared neighbors.

Not content with their own remarkable achievements, they are obstinately bent on foisting some of their atrocities on us. They have stormed our trade advertisements, disfigured our shop windows with hideous "food stuffs," unwearable shoes and impossibly hygienic corsets! They have insulted the noble art of braggadocio into our newspaper columns, and boomed unutterable trash as literature! They have flooded town and country with "patent foods" which are an insult to health and appetite, and latterly patent medicines that should only be used by "fatty dupes" and "Christian Scientists."

He is a born trader, as he is a born bagpiper. He cannot exist without a "deal" in some shape or form. Everything he has is for sale, and everything he sees only appeals to the instinct of buying or bargaining. Life—for him—is started on a basis of dollars, and carried on and carried forward at racehorse speed to the goal of millionairism. And even when that goal is reached he is not happy. He cannot rest quiet or enjoy life in a cultured, leisurely fashion. He rushes over the face of the globe in the biggest of steam yachts ever which the American flag can proudly flout. He bents the big drum of boastfulness at every step of progress. He would like to engage only "royal suites" at hotels, and have the waiters in royal livery when they attend on him. He dresses his feminine contingent so expensively and outrageously that they are a positive eyesore to any woman of taste.

All said and done, there is an instinctive antagonism between the two races. The English and the American, despite what has been said to the contrary, each in his secret heart dislikes or despises the other. The Englishman can better appreciate a Frenchman, or a German, or an Italian, than an American. He recognizes in his foreign neighbors kindred virtues of refinement, culture and good breeding. In his American cousins he sees but the outrageous defects of the raw youth, the loud-voiced bully who wants "licking into shape." Indeed America's best excuse for the defections is that of youth. It is a young nation; a nation of confused and mongrel breeds. A nation without hereditary traditions, or noble blood, or great history. A nation standing on a self-erected pedestal of importance and clamoring like a spoiled child for incessant notice and admiration.

All its inventions, its crafts and its work are done with a view of amazing the world at large rather than of benefiting and bettering itself. It has established the beautiful in architecture by lidless "skyscrapers" and monster hotels. It has destroyed peace and leisure of life and replaced them by noise and clamor and "hustle." It grants no time to eat or drink or sleep in the fashion that nature and rational life demand. It has no inner life and no rest, no art, and little literature worth the name. It tramples roughshod on all the finer flowers of civilization and cultivates rough-and-ready weeds in their place. It considers "substitutes" as far finer than any genuine product. It would give people artificial meat and grain if only it could find a method of rearing artificial cattle and growing bogus wheat, and if such frauds were less liable to detection than its wooden nutmegs and its tinned abominations. To business an American brings little or no honorable feeling. He is impatient of steady and honest methods. He would sooner make one dollar by a trick than earn a hundred by fair dealing. These are the very words spoken to me by a recently returned Kinkfish friend who had spent fifteen years of "business" life in New York.

An Object for Contempt.

So, looked at dispassionately, the Amazing American is more an object for contempt than admiration, of wonder than of example.

It would be impossible to part with the Amazing American without some reference to his generous efforts at grafting the fairest and choicest blooms of his own shortered hothouse on the decadent stem of the English aristocracy.

With all his avowed contempt for titles and lineage, the American in his heart of hearts does covet such things—for a succeeding generation. He loves to drag in a title to gild over his own early insignificance, and as a rule Miss Columbia has no hesitation in striking a bargain with his owner. American matrimony are the common resource of impecunious lordlings, and many a bankrupt libertarian owes his restoration to transatlantic assistance.

But what will be the result of these arranged" alliances? What benefit will our ancient races derive from this grafting of an ensanguined effete branch of modern civilization on the sturdy British constitution?

There is no beauty so short-lived as that of the American girl. No physique at once so fascinating and so feeble. The bringing up of the American child is altogether faulty and irrational, and in no way tends to render it robust or healthy. Its youth is as exotic as brief, for at thirty, or even sooner, the American man or woman is a prey to dyspepsia and insomnia, and divers other ills that "flesh is heir to." Flesh treated in the reckless, inconsiderate fashion peculiar to a nation subsisting chiefly on icewater and "pie," diversified by restaurant deliveries at sixteen courses bolted at express speed!

Marriage Tie is Irksome.

In mind, manner, speech, thought and feeling, the English husband and the American wife are as the poles asunder! The marriage tie soon becomes irksome and distasteful, and but for mutual compliance as to its conditions it would be speedily severed, even at the sacrifice of "dollars."

But the American girl does not take marriage seriously. It is something to be endured for the sake of something gained, and which can only be gained by that means. Could she buy a title as she can a jewel at Tiffany's, or a box of candy at Fuller's, she would clinch the bargain without hesitation. As that is impossible, she bargains herself quite cheerfully, having learned in her own delightful country that marriage is an easily gamabled as contracted and need not for a moment be considered in the light of a life guarantee!

She gives the man she marries less consideration than the title he owns, or the family jewels that she sees in a real court as a real peeress. She is only bent on having a "good time" under best and hitherto unsampled conditions, and she never forgets that her dollars are her own, and divorce a mere matter of common expediency!

To the American woman an American husband is merely an appendage or an impediment. But she does not realize that an English matrimonial partner may possess a finer spirit of masterfulness, and has not been trained to believe that a husband is at least an American woman—is the best thing to run away from.

Women are women all the world over, and the only way in which the American differs from her universal sisterhood lies in the fact that she has been thoroughly spoiled by over-flattery in her own country; has never been taught her proper place, and therefore is ignorant how to keep it.

Like her male compatriot, she, too, dislikes criticism. Her self-sufficiency conceit of herself and her perfections make her less a companion than a ruler. We are always being told that the American woman is "the perfect lady." An epitome of elegance, courtesy and good taste! Well, all I can say is that she is singularly backward in displaying any of these perfections either on the railway carriage, in the tramcar, or in the sea as has to learn when she assesses a life or becomes an English wife in that of restraint and composure. These would be the more beautiful traits, "living," the parrot tale at her loud discordant laugh over! But to the American woman they are the hardest lessons life can teach—social life, be it understood.

Thus it would seem that from a physiological and ethical point of view marriage between an English man and an American woman is a fallacy, a blunder. Certainly the Transatlantic Duchess is no great acquisition to our Peerage, and it seems noteworthy an anomaly that the very people who have loudly insulted the idea of "aristocrat" after long years of ... ridicule of Eng... ...ce and its chimerous traditions, they should strain every nerve and spend unexampled wealth in securing these very "impossibilities" for their own sons and daughters.

The "glorying" and boasting of American journals over every newly-secured title is on a par with this remarkable incongruity. They never seem to weary of descanting the details of an "alliance"! the transaction, the contents, and the ceremony itself. As for that last "function" it has remained for America to show an amazed world how absolutely repulsive to good taste and decency the marriage service can be made by the efforts of millionairism.

She Shudders at Chicago.

I have never been able to admire American comedy—it is too personal; or American drama—it is too humorous. I love to see Nature as she is, not exploited by the scenic effects of advertisement boards or the hideous boasts of quack nostrums. I should probably weep over the desecration and vulgarization of beautiful Niagara, and shudder at the horrors of far-famed Chicago. I have never been educated to appreciate "bargain counters," the loud-voiced illustrations of national fiction or the insolent personalities of national journalism for the American newspaper is nothing if not personally and cheerfully libellous. Libel and personality constitute the principal factors in the root source of American humor.

America deserves more blame than any other country, because she is so wealthy, beautiful, and untruthful! She professes a high ideal, and sacrifices with her hand. She calls herself and her citizens free, and yet is the vilest slave to a paltry political system, and the tyranny of Tammany Hall!

I have said that the American's password, "Liberty," is mainly a frothy, unsubstantial bubble, a thing forever on the lips and forever contradicted by action and example.

Then let us ask ourselves—aloud, aside, old-fashioned as we may seem—whether any good thing can come out of this vulgar brood of mammon-worshippers!

"I have seen her covered with diamonds in the morning."

"No one has so openly flattered and run after titles as the Americans."

"Subsisting chiefly on ice water and pie."

"Have the waiters in royal livery when they attend on him."

"Dog the footsteps of royalty and worry their way into select circles."

"The American password, 'Liberty,' is mainly a frothy, unsubstantial bubble."

Keep Your Eye On These Children.

Continued from First Page.

tain of the Yeomen of the Guard. The Yeomen of the Guard, made famous by Gilbert and Sullivan's opera of that name, are the old soldiers in costume of the reign of Henry VIII., who show visitors about the Tower of London. The captain seldom goes to the tower, but he appears in full uniform at all court ceremonies and processions. The duke has a good figure and he looks exceedingly well in his very picturesque sixteenth century costume.

It must be remembered that neither the Duchess of Marlborough nor the Duchess of Roxburghe has received any appointment at court. Some such honor was expected for the Duchess of Marlborough, but it was unfortunately deferred and now since her disagreement with her husband, it is entirely out of the question. The Duke of Roxburghe holds no special position and the obscurity of his wife in English life is quite noticeable, when it is remembered how brilliant a figure she was in the most fashionable sets of New York and Newport.

Unquestionably, the Duchess of Manchester is the most important American social leader in England to-day.

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"I'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO WIN PAPA!"

How Miss Nicholson, the Pretty American Heiress, Coached the Baron von Zglinitzki for the Crucial Interview with Her Title-Despising Father, and Enabled Him to Gain Both Herself and Her Fortune.

"'What! Haven't you been told that my daughter is an heiress?' gasped Papa Nicholson.

"'Dot make no difference,' said the Baron, 'I lofe her yust the same.'

"He was rewarded by an enchanting smile over Miss Helen's fan."

"I'm from Missouri," said sturdy Millionaire Frank Nicholson, whose daughter one day will be as rich as she is pretty.

"Good," said Baron Paul von Zglinitzki. "I haf peen told dot it iss"—

"I'm from Missouri," repeated Papa Nicholson; "Joplin, Missouri, where the price comes from—and you must show me."

"Ach, very goot; I vill show you," said the Baron.

At this moment Baron Paul von Zglinitzki, young, handsome, rich and a scion of an old Polish noble family, is "showing" Papa Nicholson in a fashion that delights the fond father's heart, astonishes the inhabitants of Joplin, and promises at last a resolution of American opinion concerning international marriages.

And it was the ready wit of pretty Miss Helen Nicholson in coaching the Baron for his crucial interview with papa that brought about this happy consummation.

The conversation thus epitomized occurred in Paris last summer. Two weeks earlier Papa Nicholson had no intention of visiting Paris, of leaving America, or even Joplin. It was his business to keep the zinc mines going, and to forward to different European cities nice fat checks so that Mamma Nicholson and Daughter Helen might have a "long-up" time abroad.

Miss Helen had finished her course of instruction at the Mary Institute in St. Louis that spring, and Papa Nicholson had heartily agreed that a girl so pretty and so faithful to her studies fully merited the extra polish that is supposed to be gained only by a leisurely tour of foreign countries.

Mamma Nicholson's letters home had contained little to worry about. A dashing army officer in Belgium had gallantly scorched the frightened horses attached to the carriage which contained his wife and daughter, and there had been the beginning of a romance; but Miss Helen had cut that short herself, after weighing the Belgian and finding him wanting.

Cold Comfort for a Count.

A certain French Count had made some progress in Miss Helen's esteem until he began to make pointed inquiries about the Nicholson fortune. When told that he need not bother himself about that branch of the subject, the Count had ceased to call.

So Papa Nicholson's assistance had not yet been required, beyond the small matter of forwarding checks. He was left free to tease the superintendent, who bossed the miners, and to dabble about with lumps of zinc ore and bottles of acid to be sure that the chemical department was making no mistakes.

This, in fact, was Papa Nicholson's occupation one morning when a messenger boy interrupted him with a cablegram. As he tore open the envelope and glanced at the inclosure his observant secretary saw his firm jaws come together with a snap.

In two minutes the messenger boy was off with a cable answer to Mamma Nicholson in Paris, couched in words to this effect:

"Start to-night. Stand pat."

Within the hour Papa Nicholson had packed his "grip" and was off to St. Louis to catch the New York Limited. Less than forty-eight hours later he was sailing out of New York Bay on a French liner that was due at Havre in six days.

During those eight or nine days that must elapse after by receipt of Papa Nicholson's cable, and before Papa Nicholson's arrival in Paris, Mamma Nicholson felt that her worry and responsibilities would be great. They were. Miss Helen was bend over heels in love. This was bad enough, but young Baron Paul von Zglinitzki evidently was in the same state, and how could she trap a cold shoulder on such a nice young man—though a hated nobleman—whom her daughter loved, and who had never made the smallest effort to discover the size of the Nicholson fortune?

On the contrary, the Baron had not basked three times in Miss Helen's smiles before he had declared himself with a recklessness regarding financial details that seemed wholly incompatible with the idea of his being a nobleman.

"Madame," said he, bowing very low before Mamma Nicholson, "I lofe your daughter. It iss my happiness and honor to offer her my hand und fortune."

Aghast, Mamma Nicholson sought her daughter.

"Oh, I'm so happy," blushed Miss Helen. "Then you—you"—

She Loved the Baron.

"Yes, mamma, I love him. I'll never love any other man."

"But we know nothing about him—and you know your father distrusts all foreigners, especially those who claim titles of nobility."

But Miss Helen's "heart told her" that the Baron was all he claimed to be. And the Baron, having stated his honorable intentions, could not bear her out of his sight, and, to Miss Helen's delight, refused to await the paternal verdict at a distance.

He wooed Miss Helen with the persistence of an American. They were turtle doves hardly to be daunted by Mamma Nicholson's constant presence. Hence the sort of cablegram to Papa Nicholson calculated to bring him on the scene as quickly as money and steam could do it.

Papa Nicholson wired from Havre.

"My husband will answer you to-morrow," said Mamma Nicholson to the Baron, heaving a great sigh of relief.

Now was the time for Miss Helen to set her trap and bait it well for papa. She summoned the Baron to his lesson.

"You must know, dear Paul," she said, "that papa has a wretched prejudice against all noblemen. I've heard him read the newspapers and talk about it ever since I was a little girl. He thinks you're all fortune hunters, and——"

"Ach, it iss not so," broke in Baron Paul. "It iss you I want——"

"Yes, we—you and I know that, dearest, but you must convince papa. I'll take care to be present. You just keep one eye on me. Now listen."

And the lesson kept their heads close together for an hour, while Mamma Nicholson nodded over a novel on the other side of the room.

Baron Paul von Zglinitzki was on hand almost before Papa Nicholson had washed the cinders out of his eyes.

"I lofe your daughter," he began. "It iss my honor und happiness to offer her my hand und fortune."

"Thanks, Baron; I've heard something about that," said Papa Nicholson. "Drop around toward the end of the week and we'll talk it over."

Papa Nicholson was struggling hard to maintain an open mind respecting this particular nobleman until he had made certain inquiries. When he found that Baron Paul held the important position of European agent for the New York banking house of Flint & Co., he could not believe it possible that he was a person with a title. And when, on authority satisfactory even to a doting father, he learned that his daughter's suitor was moderately wealthy in his own right, he would have wagered a good round sum that there was some mistake about that title.

But it was even worse to claim a title falsely than to rightfully own one, so Baron Paul's case grew a trifle brighter when Papa Nicholson became satisfied that he was indeed a real Baron of Polish descent, with lands and due recognition in Germany. It was something to be truthful and the real thing, though a number of the nobility.

Then came Saturday and the Baron von Zglinitzki for his answer. Miss Helen, ordinarily the little autocrat of the Nicholson family, realized for the first time that she possessed a stern papa. No hint of his purpose could she wheedle out of him, not even with her last argument—tears. But she was permitted to be present while Papa Nicholson faced the Baron.

"Young man," began the Missouri mine owner, "you say you want to marry my daughter. Now let's see where we stand. What dowry do you expect with her?"

"Dowry?" repeated the Baron. "Dot iss something vich hat not entered my mindt. Ach, I lofe your daughter——"

"What! haven't you been told that my daughter is an heiress?" gasped Papa Nicholson.

"Dot makes no difference," said the Baron; "I lofe her yust the same."

He was rewarded by an enchanting smile over Miss Helen's fan.

"Ain't you expectin' a contract with settlements and all that sort of thing?"

"Oh, I settle some property on your daughter all right. I lofe her."

"Great Scott! Don't you expect me to settle an income on you for life?"

"Oh, I haf plenty money—it iss not necessary."

"Ain't you got any ruined castles to fix up?"

"I haf two gasties in Chermany, but I fix them up myself, yes."

"No brothers or sisters or uncles or aunts you want me to support?"

"All my family haf plenty money," said the Baron. "I vant nothing but your daughter—I lofe her."

"Help Moses!" said Papa Nicholson, "and I had made up my mind you were a nobleman."

"Oh, I haf a dittle title, yes, dot iss true."

"Yet you are willing to marry my daughter without any settlement—no conditions whatever?"

"I marry your daughter to-morrow. Vy should I make conditions. I lofe her."

Papa Nicholson's collar was wilted. He was dazed. He was reduced to the last arrow in his quiver. He shot it:

"Look here, young man; maybe I have some money, but suppose I should lose it"——

"Oh, dot iss all right," interrupted the Baron eagerly. "You und Madame come und live with me und the Baroness in Chermany."

Papa Nicholson was choking. "Look here, he growled, "I read the papers. I read a whole lot about American girls marrying noblesse and living to wish they hadn't. I've made inquiries, and you seem all right in the Baron. "I vant nothing but your daughter—I lofe her."

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Miss Helen Nicholson, Who Will be a Baroness.

But castles and titles ain't my specialty, I don't know anything about 'em, and I distrust 'em. Now I'm going to put it to you strong—straight from the shoulder. I'm from Missouri; you've got to show me."

"Good," said the Baron. "I lofe your daughter. I show you all right."

Papa Nicholson threw up his hands. He rushed to the door and summoned Mamma Nicholson before whom the Baron bowed low.

"Mamma," said Papa Nicholson, "I haven't quite made up my mind yet about this marriage business. I've got to get back to the mines. You and Helen come along when you get ready—and you might ask the Baron to come with you and make us a visit."

Miss Helen gave the Baron a radiant glance. He bowed again and said:

"I agreet with blessure. It iss the vish of my heart."

So Papa Nicholson hurried back to his mines, his mind in a whirl. The solid ground seemed to be giving away beneath his feet. But he clung fast to one determination—the Baron must "show" him.

In the Autumn Mamma Nicholson and Miss Helen returned from Europe to Joplin, and brought the Baron with them. He was the best dressed and most affable young man Joplin had ever met. Joplin liked him from the start. Joplin had heard that he was a German Baron, and that he wanted to marry their pet heiress; but he was so affable and so democratic in his manners that the inhabitants soon came to him for having a title and hoped he'd win Miss Helen.

For a week or so the lovers drove about together and were seen at social affairs. Then, all of a sudden Baron Paul disappeared from the home of his host.

"What's become of the Baron?" asked Papa Nicholson, who was secretly growing very fond of the young nobleman.

He said something about making an experiment," answered Miss Helen, demurely.

A few days later as Papa Nicholson was looking over the weekly pay rolls, proceeding to his custom, he saw "P. Zglinitzki" down as a shoveler of zinc ore at the bottom of one of the shafts, and credited with $12.90.

"Zglinitzki," mused the mine owner. "That's a strange coincidence." And he summoned the superintendent.

"Oh, he's some sort of Pole or Hungarian," said the superintendent. "A little soft yet, but a willing worker."

After some hard thinking, Papa Nicholson found himself, on pay day, watching the miners as they lined up at the pay window for their envelopes. There seemed to be something familiar about the overall and jumper-clad slender young fellow who was last in the line. Papa Nicholson looked over his shoulder as he received his envelope. It was endorsed:

"P. Zglinitzki, $13.80."

As the young miner turned from the window he was face to face with Papa Nicholson. He touched his hat gravely, and would have passed on if the mine owner had not seized his arm.

"Baron von Zglinitzki!" exclaimed Papa Nicholson. "What are you doing here in those overalls?"

The Baron "Shows" Papa.

"Oh," said the Baron, "I get a job from the superintendent. I work and I draw my pay, yes."

"Great Scott! Where are you living?"

"I haf a room mit eating with a miner who tes of mine own country."

"Look here, Baron, why are you doing this?"

"Maybe I get promotion next year—anyhow I haf some ideas about the mining business. I begin at dee bottom; but some day maybe I show you."

There was just a hint of a smile on the Baron's grimy face as he uttered this laconic word. Papa Nicholson roared.

"Baron, I'm from Missouri, and you've shown me already. You go and wash your face and come up to the house to dinner."

In irreproachable evening dress, but with hastily blistered and roughened hands, the Baron appeared just before the dinner hour —in time for a delicious tete-a-tete with Miss Helen in the drawing room. It was Papa Nicholson who interrupted them—but in a way that was rapture for both.

"Baron Paul von Zglinitzki," said Papa Nicholson, "some time ago you asked for the hand of my daughter in marriage. Here is my answer: You can have her right now, and half the mine goes with her."

Nevertheless, the Baron refused to quit his overalls and jumper just yet. He was

BARON PAUL VON ZGLINITZKI.

anxious to be promoted, but insisted on working his way up. In Joplin the expectation is that a desk in Papa Nicholson's office will claim him a little before the day of the wedding, some time during the Spring.

Papa Nicholson still has prejudices against the nobility, but he frankly admits one exception

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What Shall We Do With Murderers?

Astonishing Public Excitement in France, and Extraordinary Suggestions from Distinguished Men Who Think There Are More Effective Punishments Than the Guillotine or Gallows.

PARIS, April 18.

THE guillotine, that gruesome instrument of justice so closely associated with French history, no longer works.

Many murderers are still condemned to death, but before they can be executed the President must sign the decree of death, and he shrinks from this sanguinary duty. Consequently the death sentence is almost invariably commuted. Only a few murderers of very exceptional vileness are guillotined at long intervals.

Murders are increasing at an alarming rate in France. At present fifteen murderers of the worst type are lying under sentence of death in the prisons of Paris, but no one expects that one of them will be executed.

Many Frenchmen are convinced that the increase in murders is due to the cessation of capital punishment. A great outcry and a furious discussion have arisen on the subject. It is astonishing to find how many men of eminence and intelligence insist that punishment of a terrifying and sanguinary character is necessary to check violent crime. Several of them declare strongly that even execution by the guillotine does not cause sufficient suffering and does not exercise a sufficiently deterring effect on the criminal classes.

The most remarkable suggestion comes from Dr. Charcot, the leading scientific physician of France. He declares that neither guillotining nor life imprisonment is an adequate punishment for murder. The guillotine inflicts absolute y no suffering on the murderer, and yet he is perhaps a man who has gone through life inflicting suffering on others. The guillotine is merely a gentle way of saving him further trouble. It operates so quickly and mechanically that it exercises no terrifying effect on the condemned or on the criminal classes, and this is all the more so because the executions have for some years been held in secret.

As to life imprisonment, it entails a serious expense to the State, and if rigorously carried out, as it is in Switzerland, it reduces the prisoner to insanity in time, which is excessive cruelty.

Dr. Charcot therefore makes the startling suggestion that murderers shall be branded on the face with a red-hot iron and then turned loose. The prisoner upon the occasion of his degradation will be exhibited conspicuously in public. He or she, as the case may be, will be stationed with hands bound and face turned toward the people. A jailer with a red-hot iron will then stamp firmly and deeply upon the prisoner's forehead the letter "M," signifying "meurtrier," the French word for "murderer."

A person thus branded will suffer indelible disgrace for the rest of his life, but that will only be just, for he has done an irreparable injury to society. The brand upon his forehead will be a constant warning to police and public, and therefore he will find little opportunity to do harm, for every person will be on guard against him. Doubtless he will find it hard to earn a living, but in that case the State may employ him without pay and thus to the atrocity of the murder which has been committed.

It is hardly possible to conceive a more effective punishment than to compel a man to go through life physically branded as a murderer. The fact that the proposal comes from a very distinguished scientific causes it to receive serious consideration.

M. Lepine, Prefect of Police of Paris, the most famous police officer in France, also holds that the guillotine is ineffective because it does not inflict any suffering on the prisoner and does not exercise a deterrent effect on the criminal classes. He considers, however, that branding is too cruel, on account of its lifelong effect. He proposes that murderers shall be flogged until they bleed, the number and severity of the floggings to be graduated according to the atrocity of the murder which has been committed.

Admiral Pichon, who has served for many years with the French squadron in Chinese waters, writes to say that the Chinese methods of execution are very impressive and exercise an awe-inspiring effect upon the populace. The commonest Chinese method of execution is by the sword. The condemned man is driven to a public place, where everybody can see him. He is forced to kneel down. The executioner's assistant then seizes the victim's pigtail and drags his head forward so that a clear and well stretched out expanse of neck is offered. The executioner then brings down his heavy sword and severs the neck at a blow. The relatives of the deceased usually sew the head upon the body in order that he may enter into the next world committed.

Execution by the sword in China is varied to fit the crime. In some cases the executioner chops the condemned almost to pieces. Separate swords are provided for cutting off the head, the arms and legs.

The Congo Free State, the dominion of Leopold, King of the Belgians, practices many and terrible methods of execution. In one case the victim is bound firmly to a well stretched across the block. The executioner brings down his axe and severs either side of the block seizes the condemned by the hair. If it is abundant, or by the neck. This method requires an executioner of great strength and nerve and remarkable skill.

A distinguished physician who has witnessed the Prussian method of executing, writes thus, advocating its superiority to the guillotine:

"Judging from my own observation I should say that in all the years that have elapsed since beheading went out of fashion in other parts of Europe we have not been able to produce a substitute which is at once and the same time so terrifying and so merciful to the condemned as the old chopping block. It is better than hanging, more certain than electricity. It has also that quality of horror which serves better than any other method ever devised, except perhaps the rack, to hold the criminally inclined within bounds."

One feature which is said to make beheading impressive and terrifying is that the condemned meets death directly at the hands of his fellowmen.

Garroting is the form of capital punishment employed in Spain and most Spanish-speaking countries. Originally the condemned man sat in a chair against a post with a cloth round his neck and the executioner, standing behind, twisted this by means of a stick until he strangled the man to death.

The garrote was considered very impressive because the assembled people could watch clearly every contortion and change of the condemned man's face as he succumbed in death by strangulation.

To-day garroting is rendered scientific. The condemned places his neck in an iron collar. A sharp spike, arranged in the back of this is driven into his neck by the turning of a crank. The garrote has been used under American authority in Cuba and the Philippines.

The French experts and commentators generally speak of hanging as practised in England and most English-speaking countries as clumsy and barbarous. It is alleged that in a vast number of cases, probably fifty per cent, death does not occur promptly and not infrequently brutal expedients are necessary to put an end to the victim's struggles. With the particular form of hanging practised in England, in which the condemned drops through a trap door, no one can tell immediately whether or not death has occurred. This may lead to shocking mistakes.

The Sultan of Turkey inflicts the most cruel of all death penalties upon offenders in his dominions. This is death by impalement. The victim is thrust upon the end of a sharpened pole and left there struggling until he dies. Sometimes the torture is complicated by using a young bamboo tree as the instrument of impalement. This grows very rapidly and tears the poor creature to pieces before he succumbs to exhaustion.

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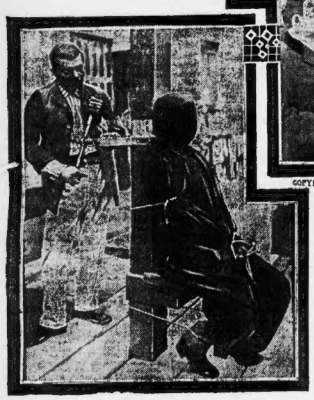
Branding the Prisoner Upon the Forehead with a Red-Hot Iron, as Dr. Charcot Proposes That Murderers Shall be Punished in France.



The Execution of a Woman by Hanging in England.

The Spanish Method. The Execution of Bernabe Perez by the Garrote in Cuba.

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Method of Execution in King Leopold's Congo Free State, Whereby the Decapitated Head Flies Up on Top of a Sapling.

One of Many Chinese Methods. One Board is Taken from Under the Condemned Man's Feet Every Day Until He Hangs By the Neck.

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An Execution in Persia. The Prisoner is Blown to Atoms By the Gun, So That He Cannot Go To Heaven Entire.

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Can Such Unholy Love Bring Happiness?

A Pastor Unfrocked, a Wife Divorced by Her Husband Who Repudiates Her Youngest Child and Takes from Her All the Others, and a Marriage Upon the Foundation of These Memories—What Does the Future Hold for Former Mrs. Bassett and Her New Husband, Once the Rev. Lawrence Hunt?

By CLARA MORRIS.

CAN it be possible that they will find happiness as man and wife?

That is the vital question in the minds of most persons who have read the particulars of the divorce of Mrs. Fanny Rice Bassett and of her marriage to the man named as correspondent, a clergyman whose denomination has renounced him, and for whom Mrs. Bassett named her youngest son.

A scandalous feature of this scandalous divorce trial at Washington, D. C., was Mr. Bassett's denial of the parentage of his wife's latest born child, Lawrence. The co-respondent named by him was the Rev. Lawrence Hunt—now an unfrocked, discredited minister of the Gospel, because of evidence against his character at the divorce trial which his act in promptly marrying the divorcee seemed to substantiate.

Mr. Bassett demanded custody of his children. Their mother offered no opposition, provided he would take and care for equally with the others the youngest one. When he then again denied parentage of little Lawrence Bassett, refusing to accept him with the others, a judge in Omaha, Nebraska—whither Mrs. Bassett had fled with her little ones—settled the matter by awarding to Mr. Bassett all the children except the one he repudiated. This one he awarded to its mother—and the little boy may now address as "father" the once respected clergyman, the new husband of his mother, with whose name he was christened.

Can this husband and wife—considering all his memories and hers—hope for happiness, even contentment? One answer to that question—the serious, thoughtful answer of a wise and brilliant woman, Miss Clara Morris—is printed on this page.

Both the man and the woman deny the

"Could not be held to the ways of virtue even by the clinging hands of the three innocent children she had borne to that mocked husband."

A SORROWFUL marriage this; by the grace of the Rev. Touch-and-go March, Mrs. Fanny Rice Bassett, divorced wife of Mr. Charles Bassett, to Mr. Lawrence Hunt, unfrocked preacher. And here they stand with the dead sea fruit at their lips, and the scales of illicit passion loosening from their eyes; and when they see each other clearly they will be a stricken pair—for surely reasons following sin, as face answers face in the glass.

Unholy love cannot bring lasting happiness, and she will see in him one who has cast a slur upon his church; who has broken his most solemn vows to God, his Maker, and to the Christ, his Master! A man of the Israelite blood, who has sold that Master not for silver, but for the gratification of his senses, wholly forgetting the church warning, "That if it or any member thereof do take any hurt or hindrance by reason of his negligence, that he knows the greatness of the fault, and the horrible punishment that may ensue."

And he will see in her one who yielded readily to the entreaty of a forbidden love; who tricked and fooled and cajoled a trusting husband; who could not be held to the ways of virtue even by the clinging hands of the three innocent children she had borne to that mocked husband. And his trust will grow faint and weak, and thus bankrupt in honor, faith and peace, each united for life to one who dares not say in happy intimacy, "Dear, do you remember?"—because memory for them is made hideous by its fungoid growths of treachery and sin, each heart well cry: Oh, why did not memory die with happiness!

Like Lot of old this couple's sole chance of happiness now lies in struggling forward; to look back means utter destruction. It was only curiosity that drew the fatal backward glance of Lot's wife, but behind this woman there are three young children—will she dare turn her head, think you? Will she risk to become a pillar of that salt that is the sediment of unceasing tears?

This woman has the pity of many honored wives who have secretly known the same temptation—of love found too late—but who by the grace of God, and their own brave self-denial have resisted its claims; made duty paramount, and though worn and weary with the struggle have at last found peace; and the forbidden love, that such a little encouragement would have made a devouring flame, has left but a tender warmth in the hearts that it might have turned to blackened ruin.

So never think forbidden love is the all-conquering, all-compelling thing that weaklings or the abnormally selfish would have you believe, as an excuse for their wrongdoing. There have been men who loving wrongfully have crowned their brows with a nobility beyond the power of monarchs to confer by trampling down their own strong passion, folding empty arms above a furious heart, and turning away for good and all, for the one dear woman's sake, who has said, "You are stronger than I am, help me!" Such men are few, perhaps, but strong through suffering, sympathetic through understanding, they are able to speak the warning, even the saving word to others in the toils of illegitimate love.

On one subject the whole human race, Christian or heathen, wise or simple, the unhappy, often mistreated, and the new love is so beautiful! To-morrow they will draw the line sharply against it! To-morrow, or—or the next day surely—just one little sip more from this offered cup of happiness. And that to-morrow never dawns, for each day he kisses away her tears; pours his protestations of fidelity afresh in her ears; offers her the rest of his existence as reparation for the past—poor injured one! dear suffering martyr! oh, what a vista of happiness opens out before her!

Hark—what was that? The great, sad angel Discovery is standing at the door, with the flaming sword of publicity, whirling it toward the four points of the compass; and another home is wrecked—perhaps two; another divorce granted—perhaps two, and all because forbidden love was not fought like fire!

Well, it is a very astonishingly ill wind that blows no one any good, and even the Hunt-Bassett wind has blown good to the Presbyterian Church, in relieving it of an unworthy servant. Would his dismission could remove at once the stain he has put upon religion, but that, alas, will fade out slowly.

To be a preacher of God's word, to minister to His people, to act as shepherd to His wandering sheep, and carry on all the weighty work pertaining to the salvation of man—what a high dignity! what a great office! A man must needs look deep into his own heart and listen closely to make sure he really hears the divine "call" to such office; and beyond the preaching of the Word, the real minister knows quite well that life for him must be a daily sacrifice of self—impossible without seeking divine help. And because of this, people receive a minister into a confidential relationship closer even than that of the family doctor, and his influence is great for good, generally speaking.

But when one wickedly sows seed of discord in a family, forgets his duty and his Master and yields wholly to the tyranny of the senses, that becomes a fortunate church that is freed from him—for as Dogberry would say, "Iffe" is thought here to be the senseless and fit man for the ministry.

"At the very first I had no personal, selfish motive in helping one of the best of the flock God gave me to care for. I had an intention of asking her to be my wife when she was free, but I have been so impressed by the marvellous character, the grace and strength of womanliness, the brightness and cheerfulness with which she has borne up under the fierce trials of the past year—which would have crushed most women, which would have affected the mind and ruined the spirit as well as the nerves of many or most bereft women.

"The fire had only purified this purest, clearest gold of earth and heaven. She is, and you will be amazed to find her, far more gloriously bright and serene than ever before.

"God means fire to purify, glorify gold, which pour stuff leaves only ashes.

"I am convinced that she will be such an exceptional power in the social and spiritual life of the congregation to which God will send me in His own best time, that I am going to give love the right of way, and when she is free I'm going to ask her to become my wife."

Against these noble thoughts so eloquently expressed is the recorded testimony of half a dozen witnesses, accepted as satisfactory evidence of the existence of an unholy love between a wife and her pastor.

Mrs. Georgia M. Robinson, of Washington, testified that in the Summer of 1905 Mrs. Bassett was away from the city for several months, and on her return told the witnesses that she had been to Arkansas.

"Where is your baby?" the witness asked her.

"Baby? I have no baby," was the answer sworn to.

But Dr. Henry M. Hurd, Superintendent of the Johns Hopkins Hospital, in Baltimore, testified that Mrs. Bassett became a patient there in February, 1905, and on March 12 a male child was born to her.

Other witnesses testified that Pastor Hunt was a frequent visitor to Mrs. Bassett in the hospital. The hospital cashier testified that all the payments he remembered in connection with Mrs. Bassett's case were made by Mr. Hunt.

Domestics in the employ of the Bassett family swore to Pastor Hunt's habit of making almost daily calls upon Mrs. Bassett, mostly in the morning after her husband had left the house to go to his office.

One of these, Hattie Thompson, swore that on the day after Mr. Bassett went away for his Summer work, that took him out of town, Mrs. Bassett was confined to her room with a headache. Mr. Hunt called between 1 and 2 o'clock in the afternoon and remained alone with Mrs. Bassett in her bedroom until 5 o'clock.

A night watchman swore that he had seen Mr. Hunt leaving the Bassett apartment, not by the elevator, but by the stairs, at 6 o'clock in the morning.

John Morse, of Baltimore, testified that Mrs. Bassett and Mr. Hunt had lived at his boarding-house for a week, he figuring as her adopted brother; and that at the end of a week they were requested to leave because their conduct displeased himself and some of his guests.

Witnesses from Atlantic City gave similar testimony.

Witnesses for Mr. Bassett testified that prior to Mr. Hunt's advent as a frequent

RICE BASSETT.

LITTLE FRANCES ONLY DAUGHTER OF THE BASSETT FAMILY.

PHOTOS BY HARRIS-EWING WASHINGTON D.C.

visitor the relations of Mr. and Mrs. Bassett were "loving and congenial." A friend of Pastor Hunt testified to a conversation with the latter, in which he alleged great cruelty by Mr. Bassett toward his wife, even to the extent of beatings with a "blacksnake" whip.

Indeed, pity for an ill-used wife and a desire to aid and comfort her express the excuse of Pastor Hunt for all his actions, which led to his being named by Mr. Bassett as co-respondent in the divorce suit.

Justice Gould, who granted the decree of divorce, roundly scored Dr. Hunt and placed against him the enormous costs of the action.

He referred to the efforts of Mrs. Bassett and Pastor Hunt to deceive the husband as to her whereabouts for a period of a year, during which time the wife and co-respondent were much in each other's company in Baltimore, Atlantic City and elsewhere. The evidence, he said, showed that Hunt was as deeply concerned in the deception as the wife.

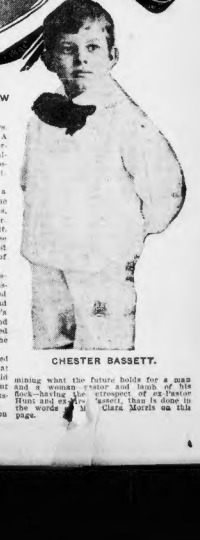
The Justice dwelt on the facts connected with the birth of the child Lawrence at Baltimore Hospital, where Mr. Hunt paid part of the bills and [illegible] for the comfort of the [illegible] while the husband was kept in ignorance of the event. He placed significance on the declaration of Hunt, a few days after the birth of the child Lawrence, that he proposed to stand by Mrs. Bassett if it "took him through hell."

Such are the main facts developed in this remarkable case. They can hardly be better illuminated with a view to determining what the future holds for a man and a woman—pastor and lamb of his flock—having the [illegible] of ex-Pastor Hunt and ex-Mrs. Bassett, than is done in the words of Miss Clara Morris on this page.

LITTLE LAWRENCE, THE DISPUTED BABY

THE EX-REV. E. LAWRENCE HUNT

MRS. FANNIE RICE BASSETT, NOW MRS. HUNT.



CHESTER BASSETT.

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THE NEW NEBUCHADNEZZAR FAD TO FIGHT FAT

—AND THE DON'T EAT AND DON'T SLEEP FAD, THE CHEWING YOUR FOOD 32 TIMES FAD, THE RHEUMATIC DANCING FAD, THE OXYGEN FAD, THE AIR INTO THE SPINE CURE, THE NEW WALLS FOR YOUR ARTERIES CURE, AND HOW YOU CAN TAKE THE NATURE CURE IN YOUR OWN BACK YARD.

THE New Year has been remarkable for the number of new and seemingly simple cures for ailments that ave been chronic and in some instances ave been believed to be incurable.

Dr. J. B. Kullinson, of Toledo, advises Don't eat." He says eating is only a harmful habit." He advises sleeping one our a day.

"A person has eaten enough by the time e is fifteen years old to sustain the body ne hundred years. Food is for growth nly. It is not necessary for the adult. he worst drunkenness in the world is food unkenness. People eat much more than ey require. They take into their suffer- g systems so much food that their organs ecome gorged, congested and at last iseased. The normal human stomach olds less than a pint. Yet people stuff emselves and dilate the stomach to six r seven times its normal size," says Dr. ullinson, who is clear eyed, clear skinned, nd agile near the end of a sixty days' fast.

"Sleep is the method nature takes to eep a man from filling his stomach. Na- ure says 'I'll lay him away for eight or ine hours so that he can't eat.' I have a eached the point where I need only an r's sleep a day, and then I am partially

carefully, he treated it as he would a cherry pit.

Here is Horace Fletcher's specimen bill of fare for the day:

"Breakfast, a cup of coffee and a mug of hot milk.

"Luncheon, a leaf of lettuce with oil dressing, two wheat cakes and a cup custard.

"Dinner, half a dozen raw oysters, chewing each one of them thirty times and ejecting the pulp that will not dissolve; two grid- die cakes with ma- ple syrup and a cup of coffee that is four-fifths milk."

In St. Louis a dancing cult is flourishing, for the sake

From Salt Lake City comes the announcement that one of the local physicians, Dr. Harry N. Mayo, has discovered that air, locally administered, is an effective remedy for spinal meningitis. Since the beginning of the new year an apparent epidemic of spinal meningitis has been spreading in Zion. Dr. Mayo read a paper before the Salt Lake County Medical Society, in which he stated that he had several times employed air as a scourge of bacilli that are present in cases of spinal meningitis. "The activity of these bacilli is confined to the spinal column," said Dr. Mayo. "Applying the knowledge that oxygen is fatal to the germ that induces spinal meningitis, I injected the hypodermic needle into the lumbar region of the spinal cavity at the top of the ilium and extracted ten cubic centimeters of the cerebral fluid. I then injected three-fourths of a grain of cocaine to deaden the pain, then by means of a rubber tube, pumped in three cubic centimeters of air. Immediately after I order a prolonged rest. I have been successful with four cases out of five with this treatment. In the fifth case the disease was hopelessly advanced."

In the handsomely furnished offices of one of the exclusive practitioners of the Murray Hill district in New York one may see any afternoon a group of men and women taking the inhalation cure.

The women are of society, judged by the exacting treadmill of social pleasures. The men are all celebrities and a celebrity is at present the hardest worker in the world. They go to the oxygen sanitarium for rejuvenation. The writer saw Dr. Charles Parkhurst, ex-bath in swings in the back yard, the preacher and philanthropist and police overseer, drinking in great draughts of compressed oxygen and closing his eyes and fancying himself knickerbockered, short jacketted and picturesque hatted, at his favorite Summer occupation, of Alpine climbing. She saw also David Graham Phillips, author of the series of searching studies of American life, which critics have said was a chain of great American novels, at an endless chain, Mr. Phillips has tried to make it, and while forging the next link upon "The Second Generation" he found himself unfit, and worried by that insidious, cowardly enemy, the grip. Instead of leaving his studio for Palm Beach or for Hot Springs he merely placed in a glass case. He sits upon a swung from his afternoon walk into the offices of the fashionable doctor and spent a half hour taking the oxygen treatment.

Persons in process of taking the oxygen treatment resemble children inhaling the fumes of old fashioned herbs to cure colds or sore throat. They sit at ease in big soothing leather arm chairs, place the end of a rubber hose at their nostrils and breathe deeply the supply of oxygen whose source is a huge tank in the cellar of the house. A half hour of this inhalation causes the patient to become pink cheeked, bright eyed, rejuvenated. An hour of it exhilarates him to such point that Mr. Phillips has proclaimed it "a Christian gentleman drunk." The oxygen treatment has been recommended for brain fag, nervous depression or exhaustion, and defective circulation. It is a reconstructive process.

One busy man of affairs ordered by his physician to go to the mountains, went instead to the fresh air sanitarium where he inhaled compressed oxygen an hour each morning and an hour in the afternoon, and when he met his physician six weeks later was complimented upon the success of the physician's prescription. To utilize an oxygen inhaler at the oxygen sanitarium costs five dollars an hour.

In Germany, according to the International Press Agency, an adaptation of the famous Nature Cure has been made to the conditions of everyday life. Children take the air bath in swings in the back yard, the little ones making the concession to conventional life of wearing a clout. The cold water bath is effectively taken without pot of the sort used by gardeners for plants. So active exercise in the open air is facilitated by encouraging children to play Tom-Tom-ing a ball is the most successful of these sports. If the sun's rays are ardent, the head inside this cage, with his head only protruding above it.

Since scientists have practically agreed that a man is as old as the walls of his arteries, advanced medical scientists are advocating those walls as a means of strengthening a wall by replacing crumbling bricks with fresh ones. Their aim is to rejuvenate these arteries, imparting to them a new youth by circulating through them fresh blood and lymph.

This end has been obtained by a device which outwardly suggests the sad attraction of Captain Dreyfus on the Isle du Diable. The patient is placed in a huge cage made of iron wire, through which the electric current passes; or if his physical condition will not permit the strain of the sitting posture, he reclines upon a sofa, or even upon a special stool adapted to his comfort. Thus sitting or lying he is subjected to a powerful current of electricity. The apparatus is one of exceedingly high tension, named the "D'Arsonvitalisation." Paris physicians are intensely interested in the cure. Professor Montier says:

"By means of this methodical and scientific application of electricity the current, which, applied too violently, is sufficient to kill a condemned person, brings back the body over which senility is creeping to life and health. With the utmost astonishment, after the tenth experiment, one can see old men recover the appearance of the Springtime of their lives, thanks to the effort of the magical wand of electricity. Young women exhausted by the cares of maternity are miraculously restored to vigor; society women fatigued by the exactions of society; business and professional men suffering from brain and body fag find life renewed and feel that before them lies more than the prospect of long activity."

Researchers for the great secret of health, whose shadow dwelt upon electricity as its most probable solution, are constantly experimenting with new methods of applying that principle to the decadent human body.

As most persons know, electricity is not magnetism, though closely related to it—in fact, cannot be produced in a highly potential form without the aid of magnetic force, as in the modern dynamo.

Now the human body cannot absorb and retain currents of electricity applied to it; those currents simply pass through, and that is the end of their health-giving effect.

Waves of magnetism, however, can be so absorbed—owing to the attraction offered by iron particles in the blood. So there has developed quite a cult for magnetic healing by means of a machine which converts an electric current into a magnetic field. In this the patient sits or lies, and by many is believed to regain youthful vitality.

TAKING AN AIR BATH IN THE SWING IN THE BACK YARD.

BUILDING NEW WALLS FOR THE ARTERIES BY HIGH POWER ELECTRIC TREATMENT.

LIGHT BATH FOR PATIENT TOO DELICATE FOR CONTACT WITH THE OUTER AIR.

A SHOWER BATH FROM A WATERING POT.

BALL PLAYING AS PART OF THE NATURE CURE.

onsciousness. No one could enter the room without my knowing it. It is because we eat too much that we waste a third or more of our lives in sleep. If we did not eat we would not need to sleep. A few minutes of cessation from labor would be all the rest we need. Human beings, like plants, should live on air and water."

Fletcherism has been revived into a new signor of interest by its newest advocacy by Dr. L. F. Barker of Johns Hopkins. Dr. Barker approves most features of Horace Fletcher's system of little eating and much chewing.

"In my observations of Mr. Fletcher's system I have noted that when he sits down at the table he asks himself the question, "What do I want most? What makes my mouth water?" Then he ate that thing very slowly, chewing at least thirty-two times. He stopped the instant his appetite was satisfied. If anything remained after he had chewed the mouthful not of grace but of health. A physician of the southwestern city asserts that dancing is a specific for rheumatism.

In his sun parlors on the south side strange scenes are enacted. Persons with gnarled limbs and crooked hands and creaking joints go there to dance. The sight is as pathetic as humorous, for a dancer with the rheumatism is as graceful as a stone roller on a tobboggan slide. Yet it is related by friends of the patient that the progress of the rheumatic pupils learning the art of dancing is wonderful. At first they must be coaxed or driven to the exercise, which they begin with an obligato of groans. But gradually the sprightly music, the flood of sunshine and the comical antics of their fellow sufferers cause the nervous tension to relax. The spirit of emulation springs up in their breasts. The dancing that began in pain proceeds with pleasure. And after three months of dancing some of the patients have been pronounced permanently cured, while all, the St. Louis enthusiasts assert, have been greatly relieved.

In Arnonia, the Connecticut town whose leading society women recently took up the silence cure, physical culture enthusiasts are promoting the Nebuchadnezzar cure. Young women take it to beautify their complexions. Fat men and women take it to reduce their weight. Dyspeptic persons of both sexes are adopting it as a corrective for indigestion. Summed up, the treatment means that every one assumes what in Arnonia drawing-rooms they denominate the ox position. That is, they drop upon their hands and feet and walk about on all fours, their postures and gait resembling those of a monkey or a bear, rather than an antelope, or a fawn. If the person be a weakling, one circuit of the room is enough, but if he be robust, he may make a dozen tours of it at one period of exercise a day, or it may be done outdoors.

Learnedly, one of the Arnonia teachers of physical culture advocates the cure. "We are simply in the current of advanced modern belief," he said. "We are going back to nature and leading the simple life. Zoologists agree that man was a quadruped before he was a biped, and some eminent naturalists point to certain abnormalities in the body, among them the presence of the apparently useless appendix as being due to the abrupt change in a man's organism when he began to walk erect.

"If a man should come to the habits of his remote ancestors occasionally, and go on all fours many of the ills he now complains of would disappear. No other exercise brings so many muscles of the body into play as this new old exercise we call Nebuchadnezzaring. The lungs, liver and all the other organs are stimulated, and all functions of the body are stirred into new life and activity. Bilious persons are the greatest beneficiaries from the exercise, which must, however, be taken in moderation at the beginning."

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WHAT THE "400" ARE WEARING, by Mrs. CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER.

The New Example in Foulard Worn by Mrs. Chauncey Depew.

Mrs. Elihu Root in a Spring Gown of Black, Much Plaited, with Just a Touch of White.

The Square Cut Arm Hole in Miss Root's Jumper Frock as an Important Hint.

With a Foreword of Fashion About the "Mushroom."

THIS "mushroom" in the fashionable as in the vegetable world progresses in shape and—size.

If it keeps on I fear all our undersized women will look like the trade of the fairy books, completely overshadowed by the confection. And yet its growth here has by no means begun to attain its full fashionable perfection.

Over across, in Paris, they are wearing their chapeaux set so far back, and their hair is so much fluffed way, way forward, and pinned so up, up in the middle of the brims!

Well, we shall see.

Like all extreme accentuations in a mode, the immense, enormous, overpowering "mushroom gloperin" is fearfully unbecoming to some women. One of Natica Rives' bridesmaids just before her wedding the other week was trying on one of these newest shapes when her tapped her face in vexation, snatched it off and swore that

"I can't and just won't wear one of those things with that detestable, universal, tiresome turned-down brim. 'Mushy' a good name for it, I say."

Yet to some faces the setting is really very becoming and quite delightful. It may get provokingly tiresome, and like all accented things, get too quickly, too common, but there will be as many smart variations of this fashionable confection, as of the subtle. The chef will put a touch of piquancy in his sauces, and so will Mlle. Modiste in her successes. Each will be a delectable meet delectable and—cost a pretty penny it can make sure.

I wonder if there ever was a woman who wasn't really and truly fond of fun and I noticed Mrs. Chauncey Depew was wearing a very nice frock of it the other day at Sherry's during luncheon, and it seems to be making a strong bid for smart popularity.

A new weave of it, by the way, is called messaline—why messaline, I'm sure I don't know—whether from the name of a city or the name of a sinner, but messaline it is, and it's utterly charming, I aver, in the way it drapes and clings. Its clinging and draping effects are softest and most artistic. I find much joy in it.

An Effect in French Foulard.

Mrs. Depew's gown was not of this variety, however. It was a French foulard it had a ground of white with a very "stunning" design in blue and dull green over it all. The colors, I thought, exactly suited her and were a decidedly good change from the plain gray and blue she usually wears. I always think somehow of Mrs. Depew as such a very well groomed woman; and she's so fresh looking that she could successfully allow herself more latitude in the way of color and design, I'm sure. Why does she nearly always allow herself to stick to neutral tints and such conservative styles? I trust she will heed my most sincere suggestion.

The gown I quite fell in love with had one of those long perfectly plain skirts which look so deceptively simple and so easy to make. In reality they should never be attempted by any but a very experienced creator, for in the knowledge of exactly how to cut and drape the material lies their complete success. This skirt had some tiny little tucks at the waist and then fell away in folds and drapings which were most satisfying to one's eye.

It doesn't seem possible to build a waist this year without constructing an under waist of white. To try to do this would be something like attempting to erect a building without laying the cornerstone.

Mrs. Depew's waist was square cut and under the short, loose foulard sleeves a underwaist of chiffon and lace peeped out. This, by the way, is a situation of laces much affected just now very correct and most smart.

The waist was double breasted and fastened with six large buttons of cut steel. The deep swathed girdle was of taffeta silk the exact shade of the blue figure of the foulard. All these details I am so particular regarding, though, for I am sure you, too, are interested in the trimming and the making of the waist and skirt.

This trimming was the dearest, daintiest I am tempted to say, outest," thing and what do you think it was? Just lots and lots of tiny little cut steel buckles strung on half inch blue velvet ribbon! They were put on the close together and fairly twinkled at one!

And on either side of this twinkling buckle strung velvet was a row of narrow black soutache braid. This trimming was used to outline the square-cut neck and was applied right down the front of the waist. It also gave just a note of detail around to the edges of the foulard sleeves, which were slashed up the outer side and caught across with two straps over the white undersleeves.

What a charming cool fashion—this one of sheer white guimpe and sleeves prophesies to be the Summer.

A—Mrs. Elihu Root's Smart Gown, Designed With Waist, Skirt and Sleeve All in Plaits.

A A—Back View of Mrs. Root's Gown.

B—A "Strawberry Ice Cream Pink" Jumper Frock in Miss Ethel Root's Summer Wardrobe.

C—French Foulard Gown of Blue and Dull Green, Worn by Mrs. Chauncey Depew.

We are hearing and feel delectable in a bit of diaphanous lace, lightly upheld by a mere shadow bone or two. In our afternoon frock we shall dispense with collars altogether, for the colorless Dutch neck is to be again the thing.

This is a fashion becoming to nearly every one though, of course, one who is blessed with youth and a pretty neck will be doubly blessed. I advise you to see to it that your manicure spends particular care on your neck just now. Don't heed vain. Your reward will come later on.

I was over to Washington, as I told you last week, to peep in at Bennings, catch a whiff of Miss if they had burnt, and, incidentally, I saw a gown that is most worthy of notice from the pen of the Reigning Angel of Fashion, Mrs. Elihu Root in the inside the frock. It was black and it was a purposely and scrupulously chosen gown of long lines. It was what they call in very practical words, an eight call, is very practical words, a plaited dress—in fact, I don't think I ever saw a dress quite so much plaited. Plaits, skirt, sleeves, all were composed of plaits.

A Smart Little Jumper Frock.

The material used was a peculiarly silky ripple edging, firm and yet not stiff. But taffeta silk played quite as important a part in the effect of the whole for the edge of each plait was narrowly bound with taffeta silk. Ornaments of taffeta silk were used on both skirt and waist.

The waist was entirely plaited. A yoke of stony and valenciennes lace in which worked in together and further ornamented with applications of Irish crochet lace, extended over the shoulders to the sleeves. The yelling came up on to the front of the yoke in little points, each being edged with a tiny piping of taffeta.

There was a suggestion of suspender effect in the shaped pieces of velling which ran from the belt to near the top of the shoulder, where they ended. These pieces were bound with taffeta and had some cleverly contrived rosette like ornaments of taffeta laid upon them at intervals, graduating in size from the shoulder down.

The back of the waist duplicated the front. Joining the straps over the shoulder were two very narrow bands of silk which ran over the white yoke. The sleeves were closely plaited and ended in a cuff of lace. The deep girdle was of taffeta, and taffeta ornaments were again used to fasten the ends of the shaped pieces to the belt. Two fewer like ornaments of silk, from which hung bunches of little taffeta "danglers," were placed just below the yoke on the front of the waist.

It might be interesting to know how the rosette like ornaments were made. Rounds of the silk were cut and on them were sewed gathered taffeta baby ribbon—round and round—following the outline of the taffeta disk. Quite simple, is it not? Yet the effect was so clever.

Skirts run to extremes this year. We either trail our lower garments in a beautiful simplicity of long lines, without tucks, without plaits or ornamentation of any kind, or else we wrap ourselves in yards and yards of stuff, tucked, plaited, embroidered and braided.

You would hardly find better examples of these two styles than in the skirts of Mrs Depew's and Mrs. Root's gowns. For Mrs Root's skirt did not belong to the simple class. It had, of course, to conform to the lines of the waist. The shaped pieces which ornamented the waist were continued on the skirt, gradually widening from belt to hem. These had the same rosette ornaments in graduated sizes. Around the bottom of the skirt was a wide plait and band of silk. Above this two bands of the velling, attached at the upper edges only, were placed. The upper one of these two bands bore the taffeta rosettes. The back of the skirt had two shaped pieces similar to the front. These continued the line of the waist.

As I have said before, a clever dress for a woman of few inches. But let her, who is however, "divinely" tall, beware. Those long up-and-down lines are not for her.

Jumper dresses, much too, are going to be worn this Summer by all classes and ages of women. It would be a pretty safe wager that if a woman wrote half how three dresses two of them would be of jumper style. These dresses are so simple and so youthful looking that they are capable of taking you from the reserve's age. And what woman objects to that? Not you, Madame, and certainly not I.

And, by the way, I caught a glimpse of a very smart little jumper dress destined for wear later on by Miss Ethel Root, the Secretary's daughter. It was made of a delicious strawberry ice cream pink—a shade of linen which should prove most becoming to Miss Root's dark eyes and hair. I know that one bears a great deal of Miss Root's cleverness and seriousness and all that, but she has, too, a really feminine love for pretty clothes. The skirt of the jumper dress was a plaited one, with a box plait down the centre of the front and two side plaits on either side turning back; then a plain breadth. The next group of plaits turned toward the front, which gave a very good swing to the plaited part and accentuated the plain piece. Two tucks ran around the skirt and a simple stitched hem finished the bottom.

When you are arranging with your modiste for your jumper frocks be sure that the armholes are square cut, for the square-cut armhole is now quite the mode. It is the particular attention to these little details which is such a valuable asset in smartness.

In Miss Root's dress the armhole was a square cut and the wide and little sleeves were also cut in one piece with the shoulders and there were stitched tucks to give the necessary girlish fullness. The low-cut neck, which ran down in front in a deep U, was outlined with a three-quarter-inch band of the linen. The cut-out U was crossed by three bands of the linen, allowing the white groups of laws and lace to be seen through. Each band was cross meshed with a fine, daintiest sprays of fine embroidery in white. The one sleeve, which were so small they were hardly worthy of the name, had the same embroidery. The sleeves of lawn and lace ended in a straight cuff just below the elbow. The waist and skirt were joined together under a belt of linen.

What Causes Us to Cough in Church.

WHILE at church, and especially during the delivery of a sermon, everybody is so awfully careful not to disturb one's neighbor or the congregation, both as a performance English medical authority who says

Persons who will sit out a play or listen to a fascinating conversation without coughing seem to be seized, as soon as their composure themselves to hear a sermon, with distressing irritation of the windpipe that can be relieved only by violent and continued coughing.

"The affection is contagious spreading from seat to seat, one cough answering another, till the church is as full of noises as Progeny's island. As far as is known the etiology of this strange disease has not received attention from the scientific investigator.

"Is it due to sudden changes of temperature in the sacred edifice or to the sudden change of mental state? It may be granted that the eloquence of some preachers has a chilling effect, while that of others is of a windy character; neither of these things, however, can be accepted as a very cause.

"We note with interest that the problem has been attacked from another side by a scientist who has studied the epidemic as it occurred in theatres. He has satisfied himself that there, at least, the coughing which sometimes goes far to spoil the performance is due to reflex irritation propagated from the ear to the larynx.

"The source of the irritation, according to him, is to be found in the strain on the auditory apparatus induced by the effort to hear what is said on the stage.

"This suggests that some of the present day preachers of the church would also be explained by observers who are listening. It is to be feared, however, that a solution of the riddle is rather to be found in what I should call the dullness of many listening clergymen.

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The Fashion Catalogue for Spring and Summer Styles.

THE AMERICAN-EXAMINER Catalogue of Fashions for the Spring and Summer of 1907 is now ready for distribution. The catalogue is an attractive book of 64 pages in handy reading size.

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"CAB SIR!"

The Interesting and Curious War in Paris Between the Men "Cabbies" and the Women "Cabbies," in Which a Mighty and Aristocratic Noblewoman Steps Down from Her High Perch to Eke Out a Living With "Cab, Sir; Cab, Sir!"

Paris, April 20.

VIVE la Comtesse en cocher
Vive l' Affaire Guerinière!

Behold Louise Heloise Hortense Marie de Lauzun, Comtesse du Pin de la Guerinière, who, following the traditions of her race, lost all that remained to her of two great fortunes and ancient, vast and beautiful estates upon "les courses," or, in the American vulgate, "the ponies," commanded by her boom friend, the rich, putsant and lovely Duchesse d'Uzes, to ascend the seat of a Paris hack and to drive pleasure tourists about the boulevards at a vulgar price, fixed by an inaccurate taximeter.

Behold Louise Heloise Hortense—all for the sake of her son—head and front and leader of the femmes cocher against whom the hand of every Parisian cabby is turned.

Behold her, at the command of the Duchesse, the very centre of a relentless war of extermination carried on against the petticoated invaders by the trousered coachmen, a war the echo of whose firing has not yet been heard outside of Paris, but which is so stern that every art even to the gentle one of murder has been invoked six times—by her own word one says it—has the Comtesse been attacked with lethal intent, but still she handles the reins and cries defiance.

If she sticks on the seat for the twelve months, then as the head of a great company of dames des voitures, financed by the Duchesse, she will draw back to herself many of the shekels that rolled away from her on the tracks, and her son, for whom all her sacrifices are being made, will, when he reaches age, have been brought up in a manner fitting one of his illustrious name, have a little in bank filed to the brim with a passion for the desires to keep the trimmings from becoming tarnished.

In the boulevards, in the cafes, the hotels and salons, nothing else is talked of

It is the Affaire Guerinière.

As the day for the appearance of the petticoated Jehus drew near, the cabbies grew so excited about it that their patrons had to conform to the gesticulations. If they weren't in hats describing the situation so loudly that they never saw a fare, they would stop right in the middle of the street to exchange views with a brother cocher.

And while the ferment was working, the priceless furnishings, the Gobelin tapestries, Comtesse du Pin de la Guerinière was at its heirlooms, its wonderful galleries of art, was ransacking its attics for relics that would bring up her bid with some of the attributes that she felt demanded that she didn't inherit with his blood, and that would have to be paid for in cold cash.

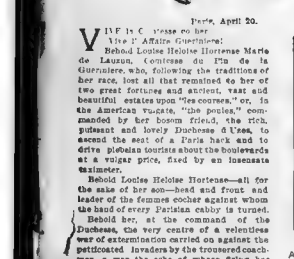
But first, who is the Comtesse?

Louise Heloise Hortense Marie de Lauzun, Comtesse du Pin de la Guerinière, now plain Miss Lauzun, is the last daughter of one of the oldest lines in France. Her ancestors were Angevins, of royal blood and great country estates. There was the grey ter sur le siege I know me

Horses were the passion of the family. They bred the finest racers in France, backed them on the tracks, won sometimes and oftener didn't. Thousands upon thousands of francs became converted into thoroughbreds and was sprinkled on the courses

Despite the heroic efforts of her forebears, however, when Louise Heloise Hortense took the helm of the family, there were still riches in the treasury. There were still great country estates. There was the grey ter sur le siege I know me

Hotel Lauzun on the Quai d'Anjou, with its priceless furnishings, its Gobelin tapestries, its heirlooms, its wonderful galleries of art, was rented out to Grosse ways and palmitings—in itself a fortune



A MALE "CABBY" DISGUISED AS A WOMAN—ONE OF THE CURIOUS SUBTERFUGES OF THE PARISIAN "CABBY"IN HIS WAR AGAINST THE WOMAN "CABBY."

But the taint was in the blood of the Comtesse. No one would believe now, looking at the haggard, anxious-eyed femme cocher, that she was once beautiful—but she was. Very beautiful indeed, they say. Her friends were of the rea st of real French nobility, not a house in Paris that was not open to her. To each the Duchesse Uzes were drawn together and became lovers.

Then she lost her fortune in half one disastrous day. She fell by a daring stroke to recoup and paid off most of the other half. Estates dwindled, shrunk and vanished, the Hotel Lauzun with all its priceless contents went on another coup. Every cent the Comtesse could beg or borrow she sent recklessly, desperately after what had gone before

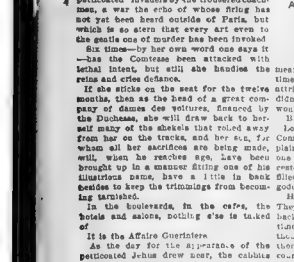
So one morning about two years ago she stood stripped.

Her first husband had died, leaving her with a boy, the sole hope of the perpetuation of the family and of the restoration of its ancient glories.

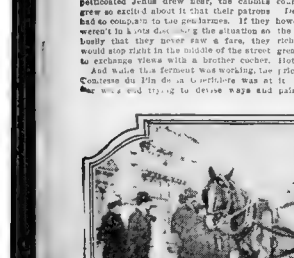
Eyes at last opened to what she had done, the taint burned out of her blood by suffering the Comtesse, and in her last desperate efforts to recoup, thought only of the future of this child. When penniless she saw him with only his title and traditions, growing up without the education and the advantages she knew he should have, she nearly went insane

It was a crisis.

In it the Countess went weeping to the Duchesse d'Uzes. This was just as the Parisian populace was on tiptoe awaiting



AN EVERY-DAY TYPE OF THE WOMAN "CABBY" NOW SO FAMILIAR ON THE BOULEVARDS.



ONE OF THE WOMAN "CABBIES" ON A POST CARD.

the appearance of the Amazons of the cab.

"Never again would I put a franc on a horse," wept the Countess. "Horses have ruined me and my family."

"How can I believe you?" sighed the Duchesse.

"I would do anything to prove it," said the Countess. "I would even become a femme cocher."

The Duchesse thought for a moment and then began to laugh.

"Would you really become a femme cocher, Hortense?" she asked

"I would," cried the Countess tragically "Well, you shall, then," said the Duchesse d'Uzes. "Really, you know, the only thing useful that you know how to do is to drive you know horses from tip of tail to nose.

I'll tell you," continued the sprightly duchesse. "If you become a femme cocher, stick at it for a year and are successful, I'll finance you as manager of one of the greatest establishments of Paris. You shall have a hundred femmes cocher, and—who knows?—will again become rich. Do you accept

It stunned the Countess at first, but she thought of her son, forgot her lineage and —agreed.

When the femmes cocher appeared in parade on the first day they invaded Paris streets, there at the head, with the two horse M. Valentin (their employer) had in his stables, was the Countess

Paris gasped, asked questions, buzzed with curious heat and joy, and the affaire cocher was on

And now, as no one can give a better idea of the ordeal and the strange side lights of the war that is being waged on the boulevards than the Countess herself, read here, spoken for this newspaper.

By Louise Heloise Hortense Marie de Lauzun,

Countess du Pin de la Guerinière.

SAID Duchesse d'Uzes to me [illegible] thoroughbreds you have coursed, all that you know how to drive. Well, then—drive. Accept the box. Regain the money that you have lost on the horse by the horse."

For the moment I was angered and then, then I thought of my son, and I bowed my head

Yes!—Here I am a femme cocher

And now it is [illegible] de la Guerinière against [illegible] of Paris.

It is one lone woman of noble blood against an army of ten thousand men—of canaille, whom her ancestors would have had flogged off [illegible] and who have sworn to drive her from [illegible]

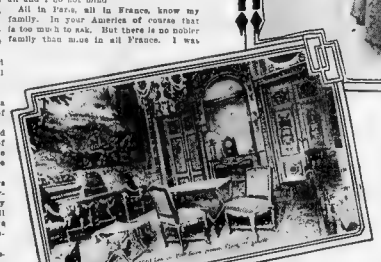
Well, I drive for my son for the future of my son the Countess du Pin de la Guerinière. For twelve months I must carry on this war and then the Duchesse will make me independent of [illegible]. I will have my own establishment and a whole problem of the boy will be [illegible]

But it has been hard as difficult. Behold me now with [illegible] from the last stain of the [illegible] six times they have attempted [illegible] They do not stop at [illegible] times they have attempted [illegible] ers of my sis

Think of it—I have been on the box hardly two weeks and already my life is not worth a sou. Insult, ridicule, peril!—I have met them all and I do not mind

All in Paris, all in France, know my family. In your America of course that is too much to ask. But there is no nobler family than mine in all France. I was rich and beautiful when I was young. Yes it is so. I could show you [illegible] there. I was rich and I was ambitious. A man family have been men and women who have staked all on the chance, sometimes life, sometimes fortune, a ruthless [illegible]

THE ARISTOCRATIC COUNTESS DU PIN DE LA GUERINIERE, PHOTOGRAPHED WITH HER CAB HORSE.



THE DINING ROOM IN THE HOTEL LAUZUN.

Always they have been [illegible] I [illegible] ried. I had a son [illegible] and I loved my son so much [illegible]

I dreamed of bringing back to him the lands his forefathers had possessed. It was true that we were rich and rich enough, but I did not wish a foot of land [illegible] that had once been his future I to be no longer his. Can you understand how I felt? I love him so much

How was I to get it back for him Generations upon generations of men and women of my family whispered [illegible] "Gamble!"

I gambled. All of us have been [illegible] horses. I bred them and [illegible] on the courses. Ingenuity I [illegible] sport—oh, money and funds I [illegible] blood—all that my son should have the lands of his ancestors.

At last I staked half of my personal fortune on the venture. Something happened, who can tell why? I lost staked and staked, and staked again, each time more desperately, more recklessly. I had married again, but my husband was not of noble blood, and I would not listen to him

My land went, my houses in Paris vanished, all the funds, all everything I had gathered up at last all that was left Raised money on my jewels, borrowed where I could, staked all in one last throw. [illegible] I stood forth naked [illegible] I with my son's honor upon [illegible]

Months passed by [illegible] M. Lauzun my husband [illegible] and secured employment [illegible] Count M. Briand's de[illegible] of France and State, and everything except [illegible]

[illegible] me cocher through his [illegible] M. [illegible] of [illegible] Duchesse d'Uzes [illegible] Duchesse [illegible] Duchesse [illegible] Duchesse

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The Ghost of Lochrain Castle

--Or the Underground Syndicate; a Thrilling New Novel of Love, Intrigue, Tragedy and the Mystery of a Famous Diamond.

By Mrs. C. N. Williamson, Author of "The Lightning Conductor, Etc., Etc."

Copyright, 1906, by Mrs. C. N. Williamson.

Concluded from Last Sunday

"LORD LOCHRAIN, ATTEMPTING TO ESCAPE FROM THE PURSUING DETECTIVE, FELL TO THE BOTTOM OF THE STAIRS AND BROKE HIS NECK."

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1

2

3

4

5

6

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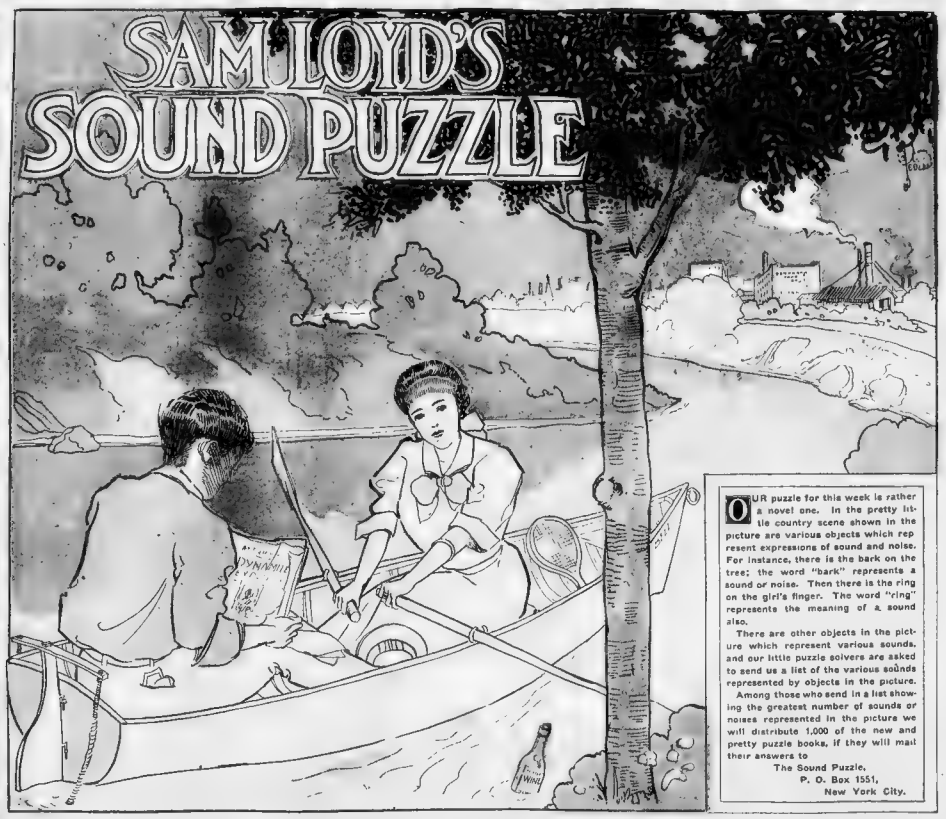
SAM LOYD'S SOUND PUZZLE



OUR puzzle for this week is rather a novel one. In the pretty little country scene shown in the picture are various objects which represent expressions of sound and noise. For instance, there is the bark on the tree; the word "bark" represents a sound or noise. Then there is the ring on the girl's finger. The word "ring" represents the meaning of a sound also.

There are other objects in the picture which represent various sounds, and our little puzzle solvers are asked to send us a list of the various sounds represented by objects in the picture.

Among those who send in a list showing the greatest number of sounds or noises represented in the picture we will distribute 1,000 of the new and pretty puzzle books, if they will mail their answers to

The Sound Puzzle,
P. O. Box 1551,
New York City.

EDITORIAL SECTION

POLITICS · ART

SCIENCE · LITERATURE

BOSTON AMERICAN, SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1907.

Be Yourself

Thousands of young men start out like this monkey—IMITATING SOMETHING ELSE. And so THEY are NEVER Anything.

THIS picture is especially for young men and women beginning life.

The best thing in the world is ORIGINALITY. The ONLY thing that has ever made a man or a woman really great is ORIGINALITY.

Any kind of a REAL man or woman, doing as well as possible, acting naturally, is entitled to respect and MAY amount to something.

But no kind of an imitation can possibly be worth anything. The imitation at best gives a feeble, faint and valueless reminder of something else. And whether it be a piece of glass imitating a diamond, or a human being wasting its time and chances, imitating some other human being is a distressing, disappointing thing to look at.

The monkey in this picture would be thoroughly entitled to respect if he were acting naturally, climbing his tree, grabbing cocoanuts from difficult branches or making faces and chattering to scare a snake away from its young ones. Thus occupied he would be a useful member of animal society, not at all to be laughed at.

But dressed up to look like a man he is only hideous and contemptible. And imitating a man, with knife or fork, or cigarette or gesture, he is only a spoiled monkey and no man at all.

* * *

This picture is intended to attract attention, and to make young people do their own thinking. One thought that starts and grows in your own mind is worth a dozen that you absorb ready made.

We hope that this picture will make those who are beginning their life work think earnestly about the power of originality, as a developing force in life.

Think over all the great men and women that you have read about and you will see that it was something inside themselves, something belonging to them alone that made them worth while.

Naturally, every boy and girl should study the great figures in history. There is inspiration in them. Every young man should have his mind filled with the memories of courage, intellect and power of all kinds exceptionally developed in exceptional human beings.

It is well to study and understand the character of Napoleon. But it is extremely foolish to pull one lock of hair down over your forehead, stick your hand in between the buttons of your coat, as Napoleon does in the picture, AND THEN IMAGINE THAT YOU ARE SOMETHING BECAUSE YOU ARE IMITATING NAPOLEON.

An artist should study the extraordinary coloring and drawing of such a man as Rembrandt. He should study the works of all the great painters, he should take into his brain all kinds of achievement in art AND THEN BE CONTENT TO GIVE TO THE WORLD THE BEST THAT IS IN HIM WITHOUT IMITATING ANYBODY.

* * *

Nature with human beings and animals works this way. She compels us to observe, select, study, see, absorb, and then to give out something of our own.

The industrious hen picks up worms and seeds and pieces of gravel and many other things, and then she gives to the world AN EGG. You wouldn't think very much of her if she handed out a few little pebbles, and worms, and seeds, would you?

Shakespeare absorbed the plots of stories from Italy, such as the story of Romeo and Juliet. From a German source he got the story of King Lear. From up in the North he got the old idea of Hamlet.

But did HE imitate any of these whose works he read and absorbed? Not a bit of it. When he had finished studying the others HE GAVE TO THE WORLD SHAKESPEARE, AND THAT CONSTITUTES HIS GREATNESS.

Study, think, work. Do your best. Work from the inside, use your own feelings and thoughts. Do not be an imitation, or a reproduction, or a feeble reflection.

Be YOURSELF, the best that you can be, and be satisfied with that. Avoid the mannerisms of others. Avoid expressing your ideas in the foolish slang of the day, which is only imitation and mental laziness.

* * *

And young boys, we advise you especially not to imitate the foolishness of grown-up men. Don't think you make yourself a man by imitating one who smokes, or drinks, or uses bad language.

To all of you readers we say, remember that what makes man great is invisible to your eyes. You cannot possibly see the things that give a man his power. It wasn't the way Napoleon stood with his hand in his waistcoat that enabled him to beat the Austrians in Italy. And it wasn't the lock of hair pulled down on his forehead that enabled him to write the marvelous letters of instruction that he sent to his relatives and to his marshals.

The man who succeeds gets his success from something that goes on inside of his head, beyond your sight and beyond your hearing. And if you succeed you must owe the success to something going on in YOUR head in exactly the same way. Be yourself, in thought and action.

Did You Think About These Things?

They Reflect Our Modern Life

YEARS ago, when Horace Greeley was young, some men called "visionaries" spoke of the day when human beings would live in great palaces, each with his separate apartment.

It was indignantly said: No American will ever live without a whole house to himself. If the day comes when Americans live in apartments it will be because they will HAVE BECOME PAUPERS.

But the world changes, and men find that they are wrong. This week John W. Gates, a man known in many cities and many powers, offices, RENTED AN APARTMENT FOR $16,000 per year. For one single apartment, in one of the new hotel palaces, this modern American citizen pays each year FOR RENT ONLY just about the salary of the President of the United States. This teaches us that it does not do to prophesy as to what the American citizen will or won't do. More and more the man with money and the woman who doesn't care to look after her individual cooking stove, her individual roof, and sidewalk and plumbing, turn toward the big combination apartments. The typical American of the future, instead of living in his own brownstone house, may live in his fortieth story flat and leave it for business in his flying machine.

* * *

Cleveland and the Cleveland people think that they want three-cent fares on street cars. They have a Mayor who has worked to get them the three-cent fares. They thought they had succeeded. Three-cent fare means four cents per day, twelve dollars and a half a year, for every man, woman and child that uses street cars, an average of about forty dollars for every family.

IT SEEMED a while to have a three-cent fare in Cleveland. It seemed reasonable enough SINCE ALL THE PEOPLE WANTED IT AND SINCE STREET CAR FRANCHISES COMING TO AN END GAVE THE CITY A RIGHT TO MAKE THE EXPERIMENT. But a conscientious judge decided otherwise. This judge, with the ever useful and admirable injunction, has laid down the LAW THAT CLEVELAND CITIZENS MUST NOT HAVE THREE-CENT FARES WHETHER THEY WANT THEM OR NOT.

Eventually some other judge may be found to overrule this one.

In the meanwhile we cannot deny that Thomas Jefferson, who had brains enough to write the Declaration of Independence, showed a good deal of his intelligence when he expressed his fear lest the judges might too much power might ultimately become the greatest menace to liberty in this country.

* * *

[illegible] and taste [illegible] Washington [illegible] Mr. [illegible] a dress [illegible] Mrs. Russell Sage in New York probably has fewer than ten dresses, all told. Her whole time is taken up trying to give away the [illegible] about one hundred millions of dollars that her husband slowly accumulated.

One of the world's greatest philosophers [illegible] actually accepted bribes that might be said to have dozens of accounts [illegible] banks [illegible] with a thousand millions lives in a [illegible] and has no friends at all, the world [illegible] himself, and the world [illegible] him. [illegible] down in his Stanford [illegible] with five hundred [illegible] views and ruling before him. Yet some of the wisest men that have lived would have been glad to be lighted if they could only have had five thousand servants to prance around them and emphasize their power.

* * *

One of the old English Governors in the South opposed the Internal Revolution because there were no public schools in that country, and said he hoped there would be none for a hundred years. Now, wherever there are ten children there is a public school. We used to call them common charity schools. And now we look upon them as the pride of this republic.

When it was suggested that children should be provided with books and education free that was called socialism and insanity. Now the free education and the free books have come.

Next, and even more than feeding the mind of the child, the public schools are beginning TO TAKE CARE OF THE BODY AND PHYSICALLY. Doctors in public schools examine the eyes and ears of children, doctors examine the children for [illegible] in other ways, and it is even suggested that children with defective eyesight should have given to them eyeglasses to enable them to read the books.

This, it is true, is denounced also now as socialism and insanity. The world is improving. We have changed from human beings that spent their money to own slaves into human beings that spend their money to free others from the slavery of ignorance. The rate of the world even to-day would have been absolutely inconceivable to the settled minds of old. And the world as it will be in future is utterly inconceivable to us now. Constant change, CONSTANT IMPROVEMENT.

Defective Education

Here are two samples of how NOT to educate a boy. Parents, teachers and young men take notice.

THE end of the college year is drawing nigh. And from every college [illegible] come boys like the two above.

These cases of defective education in two directions are, fortunately, exceptional. The average American boy at school a home at college if he goes there works moderately with the mind and the body, giving a chance to each. But cases of defective education such as these are more frequent than they ought to be, and the tendency of the day is to make them more and more frequent.

This is the age of specialization. We no longer think very much of the all-around man. Our doctors take one little part of the body, [illegible] the throat, the feet, the lungs, and think of nothing else.

Actors play one single part for weeks and months or even for years, with scarcely a change.

Writers take one line and work it to death because readers will pay for that and [illegible].

Boys are getting this idea of specialization.

Too many of them think only of the athletic development.

And too many, on the other hand, think only about the brain, about the possibilities of developing the head at the expense of everything else.

* * *

It is the business of parents from the very beginning to protect their children against [illegible] development.

In the case of very young children there is no need to worry about too much physical development. There is no danger of that.

With the young child, the great danger is too much mental effort. No child should be allowed to study under any circumstances within three-quarters of an hour of eating. No tired child should be allowed to study at night NO MATTER WHERE IT MAY STAND IN ITS CLASS.

It is possible to have a child stand so well in its class at school as to make sure that it will never stand well in anything else during its whole life.

Many of the best children in the United States are absolutely destroyed, made useless permanently, by their own ambition in exams and the ambition of foolish parents stimulating them to work for honors now that mean failure hereafter.

* * *

It is later in the child life, in the college days, or the days of the athletic club, that the craze for too much physical development comes on.

Fortunately, our mixed race of Americans as a rule have extraordinarily fine skulls. You don't find in America many boys with head flat at the back. You find few with necks almost as big around as the top of their heads. We are developing in this nation, thanks to contributions and mixtures from all nations, a thinking race.

All the more pity, when some of the most promising hopeful samples of American boyhood waste their chances because of the craze for muscular development without meaning.

* * *

The age of the college boy is the VAIN age. It is the age when applause that can be heard is pleasanter than the applause that comes from inside. It is the age, also, when a boy would rather fall flat on his stomach with a football under him, and hear the shrill, approving screech of girls nearby, than do anything, no matter how remarkable, with his mind.

The boy from sixteen to twenty-five is in danger of forgetting that the body was only made to carry the mind around, to keep the mind healthy, give to the thinking machine a wholesome, strong, useful home in which to live.

This picture brings us back to the "too much and too little" of the old Greek philosopher.

The young man on the left with the big head and the almost wasted body will be handicapped all his life FOR LACK OF GOOD BLOOD TO FEED THE EXCLUSIVELY DEVELOPED BRAIN.

And the other, the big, strong, muscular lad, will spend his life trying to exercise the unnecessary muscles that he has accumulated while his mind, cheated, with all the vitality diverted from it, will be no better than that of a prize-winning draught horse or a fleet greyhound.

* * *

The thing to strive after in this world is EQUILIBRIUM. The perfect thing is the sphere, equally balanced on both sides. The earth, the sun, all the suns and planets are spheres, well balanced, rolling smoothly. And spheres, also, are the little drops of blood rolling through your veins. Take off one side of a rolling sphere and it can't roll.

Take off one side of the natural development of a human being and that human being cannot progress. Little children at school, and bigger children at college, AND ALL THE MEN WORKING EVERYWHERE IN THE WORLD should remember to develop constantly both sides, the material side of the body, which puts them in communication with the material earth, AND THE MENTAL SIDE, THE BRAIN, which puts them in communication with the spiritual universe, the world of ideas.

Many men in business who have lived sensibly, developing normally, until their business life began, are in need of the lesson which this picture teaches. Many of them sit glued to their desks, allowing their bodies to get out of order, exercising only the brain, and only the CUNNING PART of it, which is the lowest.

The business man, young or old, in America, is apt to settle down in one little groove, one little specialization. One corner of his brain only works to make him rich. His body is neglected, his stomach and his entire internal apparatus gets out of order. He wonders at that. And he wonders that he doesn't have very much interest in life outside of his business, forgetting that all interests center in the brain, and that a cheated brain is tired. Think over the importance of even development. The brain and the body are partners. The body is the servant of the brain, but all servants should be well treated, and especially that servant on which the brain's own health depends.

Exercise, moderation, sunshine, PLENTY TO EAT, KEEP THE SKIN IN GOOD ORDER, AND SO MORE.

Think as hard as you like. You can't work your brain too much, provided you do not cheat it of sleep or work it hard after eating, when the blood essential to thought is needed elsewhere to look after your food.

Be an evenly balanced man, brain and body both treated fairly, and may you live long and prosper.

SLAVES OF MONEY

BY ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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THERE is small doubt that most of the root of nine-tenths of the evils of the earth

Too much money makes mental, moral and physical weaklings who bring misery upon the world. Not enough money produces London [illegible] and New York "Five Points," [illegible] and [illegible] to properly gratify [illegible] breeds crime and [illegible] and [illegible] to [illegible].

The desire for money frequently takes the form of a mental disease, and turns an honest man into a liar, a good woman into a [illegible] and destroys the peace of [illegible] homes.

Sons and daughters become [illegible] enemies of their parents [illegible] to hatred toward their husbands, and even mothers have been known to plot against their children through money differences.

The moment a love for money for money's sake, a desire for wealth, in order that wealth may bring [illegible] takes possession of a human heart that moment a compact has been made with the Powers of Darkness and an immortal soul is lost.

Nevertheless to discuss money to ignore the need of thinking of it as a necessity in this life is to open the door to dependence and humiliation and often to crime.

The lilies of the valley do not toil or spin and they are splendidly clothed but the man who undertakes to follow their example usually wears other people's clothes, and is fed by other people's labor, and earns a trade by compulsion before the end of his career.

Even the orders of religious devotees in various parts of the world, who subsume all regard for money from their thoughts are obliged to work for sustenance and benefit materially from their labors, or accept the bounty of others.

It is utter impossibility to live upon this moral plane without having some regard for money. Every self respecting man and woman desires financial independence. All the pleasures and [illegible] life can offer a material human being do not produce happiness unless they are enriched with some degree of independence.

There is no man living, possessed of any pride or delicacy, who can be happy or satisfied if he is obliged to ask any one—father, mother, guardian, wife—for every dollar he uses, no matter how freely and quickly his requests may be granted.

And yet in this progressive age, and with all the loud talk and brave assertions regarding the wonderful independence of the American woman and the generosity of the American man, thousands of women are subjected to this petty humiliation and are considered unreasonable, ungrateful and unreasonably if they protest.

The Salem "witches" who were burned at the stake through the bigotry of our ancestors did not suffer much more cruel martyrdom than do many wives and daughters of well-to-do American men to-day, in this continual martyrdom of the spirit on the money altar. The fact that such a man allows his wife and daughters to run bills and that he pays them without complaint does not justify him in the self-complacent state of mind in which he usually indulges regarding his "liberality" and "consideration" toward his family.

The average woman of any refinement and pride would rather have ten dollars to use as she pleases and know that she will not be called to account for every penny of it, than to possess the benefits of twenty dollars bestowed by another, no matter how dear that other may be.

One would suppose that the old idea regarding woman's inability to use money with discretion and the necessity for man to carry the purse for her had long ago exploded.

But the fact is, nevertheless, that thousands upon tens of thousands of men still retain this idea and still conduct their households on the principle which caused the old Oriental type of women to revolt and become the "New Woman" [illegible] women working for a money-earning career.

At the same time the majority of rich men take to be considered generous and public spirited and are most anxious to stand well socially in their community.

They want their wives and daughters to make a good appearance, and they are often liberal in a large way, giving handsome entertainments, taking expensive journeys, and bestowing costly gifts, while the wife and daughter find themselves deprived of the pleasure of buying matinee tickets or showing a friend some pleasant courtesy in public for lack of a few dollars. Should they ask for ten dollars to use in some like manner, it would probably be forthcoming after they explained why and for what it was asked. But only the woman hardened and made callous to the finer sentiments of life by continual humiliation will thus type of man can bring herself to ask such favors of her husband or father. It is easier to give up the coveted pleasure.

If a man has married a woman who is absolutely devoid of all common sense regarding the use of money, and if she cannot be trusted with a personal allowance he would still be doing a generous thing to provide her with a small weekly sum, and to help her develop this arrested portion of her mentality by keeping her own accounts.

But there are few such women compared with the vast number who are as economical as unselfish, as careful and as wise shoppers and spenders as their masculine associates.

When a man respects a woman sufficiently to ask her to share his life, grace his home and bear his name [illegible] he owes it to [illegible] to give her [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] humiliation which [illegible] from [illegible] asking.

He should definitely and specifically assign to her a [illegible] account, which [illegible] [illegible] position render [illegible] and to make her feel the same [illegible] in his way which he feels in using his own cash.

So soon as a young girl reaches an age when she can keep accounts in small figures she should have her allowance and learn the art of shopping for her inner needs. Only by such methods can a woman be taught the value of money and the necessity of discretion in its expenditure. Incapacity in money matters is at the root of a large percentage of unhappy marriages.

No woman can be happy who is obliged to ask for every dollar she uses.

No man can be a good husband or father who compels her to do so, even though he deals her in royal purses and loads her with jewels.

Moral House Cleaning. By Rev. Thos. B. Gregory

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WE are face to face with the busy cleaning season. All the women and some of the men are about to engage in the annual job of improving their physical environment.

Ever since Adam fell dust and dirt have had to be reckoned with, and every twelvemonth the housewife, assisted in many instances by the "man man" of the establishment, is called to the necessity of cleaning things up.

Pots and kettles need to be scoured, the crockery especially washed, the furniture gone over with dust broom and cloth, and innumerable nooks and corners rid of the year's accumulation of dirt. The soot in the stove-pipes must be removed, the closets divested of their cobwebs, the carpets beaten and sunned, and the bedding given an extra outing.

It is a time to try the housekeeper's soul, especially the "mere man" part of it, but it is necessary, and should be faced with courage and resolution. Sanitation is in a very important sense salvation and it behooves us, both men and women, to submit to the hardships of the occasion with all becoming grace.

But why not, while we are about it, make a thorough-going business an all-round affair?

A clean house is a most excellent thing, but would it not be still more excellent to have in the clean house a clean men and women and children?

Bright pots and kettles are not bad, but how much better are bright thoughts and shining aspirations!

It is well to have the nooks and corners of the house cleaned of the cobwebs and dust, but how admirably well it would be to have the cobwebs of the mind cleaned always of make room for the knowledge which is to power and wisdom!

What is the house, anyway, but the shrine of the soul, the soul of the human being who dwells under its roofing, and what a mockery of mockery it is to find the shelter superior to that which it shelters; to find the house, by its cleanliness and stateliness, shaming the tenant for whom it was erected.

In every home there are the chests and cushy holes, the pots and the kettles, the carpets and rugs, the chairs and tables, the lamps and pitchers that need to be cleaned, and dense indeed is the person who does not understand that in every home also are human souls that need to be renovated, human dispositions that need to be sweetened, human weaknesses that need to be strengthened by faithful inspection and the loving desire to do better.

Would it not be well, then, to accompany the physical housecleaning by that moral housecleaning which, if effected would most surely result in so much good.

Clean up the heart. Rid it of the petty jealousies and spites, its vexatious petulances and complaints, its soul-trying habit of grumbling at everything that takes place in the home.

If it is the husband's heart that needs this cleaning let him set himself to the task with alacrity and joy, if the wife's let her proceed with equal speed and cheerfulness to the performance of the duty that lies so clearly before her.

Clean up the character. Let the womanliness of the woman and the manliness of the man not be shamed by the neat physical environment. Let not the clean dishes, tables, rugs, floors and furniture rise up in mocking judgment against the unclean thoughts and deeds of the members of the household. Let not the shining ware and immaculate linen bring the blush to the anything but immaculate lives of the inmates of the home.

What is the material anyway, but a parable, or symbol, of the spiritual, and the instinct to clean house, to make the physical surrounding clean, sweet and wholesome—what is it but the very strong hint from an authoritative source that we are under the still more urgent necessity of improving the spiritual status, by rectifying our evil habits, by, in a word, an all-round moral housecleaning.

Mirandy on Getting Into Society

By Dorothy Dix

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"A WOMAN died de odder day in a lunatic asylum what had went crazy because she couldn't butt in 'mongest de fo' hundred of Joplin, Missouri," said Mary Jane to me his' night.

"Bless Gord," spoke I, she didn't have far to go. Dem women what has got de society bug runnin' 'round loose in dese bonnes shorely am mighty close neighbors to de loons for incurable imbeciles an' de feeble-minded."

"Hit's natural," says Mary Jane, what is mighty uppity herself, "fer it natural for one to long to mingle wid de best people."

"Humph," says I, "nobody ain't layin' awake of nights tryin' to figger out how dey can git fambelies wid de best people. Hit de most folks dey is plum to know, an' be seed takin' by de bi'troubles."

"When Sis Lucindy, what is a Mother in Israel, an' a human angel, if dere is sich a fowl, sends out invitations to a prar'r meetin', dere aint no scuffle 'mongst de community for de prividege of de front seat. But when Sally Ann Perkins, what is knowed to have money in de bank, an' de habit of swappin' husbands, lets it out dat she is gwine to give a shindig, folks falls all over derself to git a bid to it. Yit Sis Lucindy is de salt of de earth, an Sally Ann is de scrapin's of de [illegible]."

"Dress bound to be grades in society," says Mis Jane.

"Maybe so," spoke I 'kaze ways dere is. Sis Hannah Jane, whuss got a imitation seal-skin coat flooks down on Sis Minervy, whut aint got nuthin' better dan a wool jacket, an' Sis Minervy turns up her nose at Sis Salomy, whut wears a shawl an' when Sis Salomy passes Sis Harriet, whut aint got nothin' but a red flannel shirt to her back, she sibbits at de telefoam just for fear she'll happen to nobody dat aint in her social set.

"Den Sis Hannah goes off by herself, an' appints herself a social arbiter, an' bein' sorter 'fraid she'll get snubbed herself, she begins to snub older folks fust, an' de nex' news you knows she's runnin' de upper circle, an' folks is breakin' deir decks to git axed to her parties an' have de honor of puttin' up de money for her church fairs.

"Dat's de way dat society is run. Across de water in Europe dey tells me dat de qualification an' de password to get in is blood, an' a fambly tree. 'Course dat wouldn't do here, where de blood is red instid of blue, an' most of de fambly trees aint nothin' but sapplins dat is not strong enough to hang on to, but, bless de Lawd hit don't take nuthin' in dis country to make you a high roller but money, an' gall an' nerve, an' we can make de one, an' is born wid de odder.

De gate of hope is open to anybody and de plunks, no matter how dey got 'em, but dat funny part is dat folks is dat crazy to git into a place dat is all guy an' no fun, an' when dey knows dey is gwine to be kicked out de minnit dey bosses dey money purs. Po dere aint never no trouble in 'mounin' up place in society. Hits de exactly ve big, an' likes as yo' wad is.

Yit dat knowledge dont [illegible] back an' de minnit a man makes [illegible] his wife an' his daughters begin to sorter make eyes at society, an' wonder [illegible] dey cannot was to 'buk in an' git to know dose fat don't want to know dem. Sho' 'nough but, whichever way dey goes, dey has to pass de couch de toll gate an' pay deir wa.

Po' Lawd, of hit warn't for de folks wid a bilin' to get to know dem wid no [illegible] I is always looked up to, I don't know what would become of de church an' de organ assistins, an' sich lak. Some of us dat sets in de Amen corner would have to git a loan in our pockets an' shell out some cash ourselves.

As hit is, when we need some money for de good works, Sis Hannah an' me an' our heads togedder an' says to our number dat we 'spects dat we better give a ice cream supper an' make dem women whut is doin' to be axed to one of Sis Hannah's small an' hongry parties give de ice cream an' de cake.

"'Deres Sis Lucifan, whose husban' has des been made de foreman of de shop what he works,'" says I.

"'I'll drap in to see her,'" spons Sis Hannah "an' tell her dat she's 'pinted de chairman of de finance committee along wid de leaners of de mos' exclusive set in de chu'ch, an' dat I'll fetch her for three cakes an' two gallons of ice cream shore."

"'An' deres Sis Violet,'" I goes on, "whose husban' is a boss plasterer an' gits five dollars a day."

"'I'll make her de head of de committee to borrow spoons,'" says Sis Hannah, "an' dat'll give her de chanst to go into doors dat she flotbed to enter, an' she'll think hits a privilege to contribute all de sugar an' de milk dat we needs. I tell you, Sis Mirandy, hits our Christian duty to extend de hand of fellowship wid one hand to dese worthy an' aspirin' women, whilst wid de odder hand we takes away deir pocketbooks for de sake of charity."

Dat's so, Sis Hannah," I spons, "an' futhermo' hits a savin' to us, for I don't know nothin' dat comes cheaper to a society woman dan to give a bazaar. But de bissin' of de Lawd is upon hit, for de new rich dat is tryin' to get into society is a crop dat never fails."

"'Amen,' says Sis Hannah.

Of course, de way into society by way of de church—an' hits funny how quick folks dat gits money changes from bein' deep-water Baptist an' shouth' Methodists to bein' High Church Piscopalians an' stiff-backed Presbyterians is de cheapest road. De odder road is de feedin' road, an' hit comes high, but if you is got de price hits de swiftest. But you got to keep a-goin'. You dassent stop.

"I mind when Minervy Sue's husband got hut by the cyars, an' Minervy Sue came in for damages an' insurance money until she felt dat rich dat she beg in to think dat Heaven had called her to be a high-flyer in society. Bein' a smart woman, Minervy Sue took a short cut to popularity by giving a supper ev'y Sunday night wid chickens fixin's an' watermelons, an' beer, an' sich lak dainties, an' hit warn't no time ontel what Sis Hannah calls de alike of de neighborhood was to be found a-gorgin' deyself ev'y Sunday night at Minervy Sue's.

"'At last she got sort of worried in welldoin', so to speak, an' felt dat she had got dat secure in de fold of society dat she could drop out de feeds.

"'You betted not bad' says I. "Hit's mighty risky. I ain't see nobody ketch any mo' fish after dey thrown away deir bait."

"'I have you know, Sis Mirandy,' spons she, "dat I've made my callin' an' election shore in society, an' I'll be sought after des for myself."

"'Humph,' spons I "society is on de make, an' you wont ketch hit nowin' when de grub's played out, an' de drink dryed up." But Minervy Sue wouldn't believe me. She shut de kitchen do' an lit de parlor lamp, an' when society found out dat dere darn't no refreshment 'cep'n Minervy Sue a conversation dey stampeded over to whar Carlina Jones was a-buyin' in wid fried isters an' coffee, an' hum sandwidge.

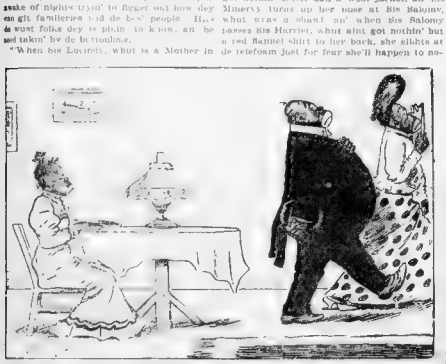
"'An' dat's de way hit goes, an' why anybody wants to waste deir money an' wear deirselfs to a frazzle to be noticed by folks dat only notices dem for de way dey can walk 'em, beats me. What makes anybody want to be visited by Sis Hannah what is a fat bolded old woman as dull as a most anything as stingy an' close as a clam, an' dat nobody would notice if she warn't de leader of de chu'ch.

"She represents style, society dat ev'y body's struggl'n' to git in,' spons Mary Jane.

"'De mo' fool dem, they,' sezhimo.

"'All de same,' goes on Mary Jane sort of wistful, 'I wish we had a arist-ocracy in dis country wid lovely coats of arms.'

"'Well' spons I, 'et dey did, de most of us would sport a shield wid a wash-tub couchant an' a pick an' spade rampant on hit.



"When society found out dat dere warn't no refreshment 'cep'n Minervy Sue's conversation——

——Deys tampeeded over to whar Carlin Jones was a-buyin' in widfried isters an' coffee, an' ham sandwidges."

TWO BOSTONIANS IN BOSTON REPRESENT THE SUNSHINE AND SHADOW OF STAGELAND

Richard Carle of Somerville and Boston—Then and Now | Nance O'Neil, Whose "Discovery" Boston Claims

RICHARD CARLE AT TWELVE

By Eleanor Ames

BOSTON [illegible] Nance O'Neil [illegible] and was supposed to work [illegible] Lodge and [illegible] Boston [illegible] Lodge [illegible] Boston [illegible] Stage [illegible] Boston [illegible] Lodge [illegible]

Wandering Boston [illegible] and Nance O'Neil was received into the fold, not as an alien but as a Bostonian.

This augured [illegible] Nance O'Neil [illegible] Boston [illegible] Boston [illegible] Boston

SUNDAY CONCERTS AT THEATRES FOR CHARITY.

Many Play[illegible] Afford Opportunity [illegible] Entertainment W[illegible] Generous.

PROGRAMS [illegible] VARIED

Actress Who Makes Vaudeville Debut at Keith's Monday

COMING MUSICAL EVENTS OF INTEREST TO ALL BOSTONIANS

SYMPHONY GIVES DANISH NOVELTY WITH SUCCESS.

[illegible] Composition by a [illegible] Late Otto Bendix [illegible] Played.

"ESPANA" STIRS AUDIENCE

By Kent Perkins.

[illegible]

SHINNERS' CONCERT PLANS.

[illegible]

MAKES HER DEBUT HERE.

[illegible]

OLGA NETHERSOLE COMING.

[illegible]

THE BRACEBRIDGE DIAMONDS, Or the Heart of a Woman

Continued from Yesterday's Boston American.

CHAPTER CV.—Continued

"THAT was some days ago," said Frank Bracebridge. The only regret we have is that we were forced to put the custody of a deserted one to the law. You have our regret.

"With deep regret we shall wait," laughed Mueller. "Are you?"

He spoke disguised in the cabin and a moment later reappeared accompanied by a young lady strangely resembling Nina Mason. In his arms she was carrying a

As Mueller introduced them to Bracebridge he noticed that the old fellow's face turned white as he looked at the girl.

"Great heaven!" he cried.

"It's only I," gasped Miss Sevinsky, and in Russian. "Yes, it is the child of Boris Dmitrieff and the woman you loved."

"Would to God that I had died," Bracebridge answered in the same tongue. "Would to God I had died before I knew that you were here to curse me. Have you come to kill me? If so, I am ready. Strike now, but I have sworn to [illegible]

CHAPTER CVI.

An Aerial Rescue

A CRY of terror went up from the women as Mueller thrust [illegible] terror and even the steeled heart of Sylvia Thurston softened and the thought of vengeance were for a moment forgotten.

Among them all except Carl Mueller [illegible] he did not [illegible]

There was a short [illegible] the two [illegible] Mueller [illegible] started [illegible] "Show [illegible] [illegible] Baker [illegible] child's [illegible]

The large [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] pandemonium [illegible] roll the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] turned [illegible] arm of Nina Mason [illegible] and a [illegible] [illegible] rang out [illegible] [illegible] "Ahoy! [illegible]

To the Rescue

[illegible]

A Catastrophe

[illegible]

A Woman's Deed

[illegible]

[illegible] share of the treasure of the Andes I have found one of far greater value.

CHAPTER CVII.

Two Love Stories

THE return journey of the airship was uneventful compared to the exciting events that had preceded it. But it was far from unevent[illegible] in the sense for it was the development of two love stories and crises.

[illegible] was an unusual one. Two [illegible] sailed Carl Mueller [illegible] [illegible] the young electrical [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

A. L. WILBUR Prop. & Mgr.

Owing to the Massiveness of This Magnificent Production THE CURTAIN WILL RISE AT 7:30 P. M.

FOR TWO WEEKS, BEGINNING TOMORROW

Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays

Sam S. & Lee Shubert (Inc.) Offer The Brilliant Emotional Actress

VIRGINIA HARNED

IN

The GREAT QUESTION

Founded Upon TOLSTOI'S Famous Romance

ANNA KARENINA

THE BIG PARIS SENSATION

Which Has Run for 185 Nights at the Theatre Antoine

A CAST OF 75 PEOPLE

Crowded Pictures of Russian Life — A Train of Cars at Full Speed

The Imperial Races at Tsarskoe-Selo

GLOBE

WASHINGTON STREET Between Beach and Kneeland Tel. Ox. 241

MONDAY, APRIL 29

GRAND OPENING OF SUMMER SEASON

JOHN CRAIG

AND HIS PLAYERS in Repertoire of David Belasco Successes

The Heart of Maryland

Supported by an Augmented Company, including

THOMAS MacLARNIE	BEN JOHNSON
WILLIAM HARRIS	J. E. SEELEY
HERBERT VOST	FREDERIC MURRAY
JARVIS JOSELYN	MARY YOUNG
ROBERT C. TRAVER	MARY SANDERS
WILLIAM WARREN	MABEL COLCORD
RUSSELL CLARK	ALBENE DUN

On account of the elaborateness of the production it is impossible to have a matinee on Monday; but there will be afternoon performances on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday

PRICES Matinees—15, 25, 50 Cents Evenings—15, 25, 50, 75 Cents

NEXT WEEK—"OLD HEIDELBERG."

AT THE OLD HOWARD THIS WEEK

WALDRON & TOLLER

FAST

SIX THEATRES ARE TO OFFER NEW BILLS MONDAY.

Variety Houses Also Change Their Attractions and Show New Faces.

...E MAN AT MUSEUM

Howard Athenaeum

Columbia Theatre

Palace Theatre

Beautiful Songbird Who Comes to Hub in Musical Comedy

Lyceum Theatre

Austin & Stone's Museum

Eden Musee

Lyric Theatre

"Time, Place and Girl"

Castle Square Season Ends

Stage Notes

"Old Heidelberg," always a very popular play and one that customarily fits the John Craig company perfectly, will be the new bill presented at the Globe theatre next week. It is a play ...

ALL STAR CONCERT TONIGHT

Benefit No. End Dispensary

BAILEY & AUSTIN

Noted Singers and Talkers.

GEORGE ABEL, ARCHER & CO.

FRANK MAYNE & CO.

The Third Degree.

Leroy & Woodford — Unique Comedians. The Three Roses — Refined Musical Act.

MAJESTICSCOPE — New Views. JOHN LORENZE — Vocalist. MARTINI & MAX MILIAN — Burlesque Illusionists.

EXTRA ATTRACTION BILLY VAN The Black Face Monologue Comedian 1000 Seats 25c

TONIGHT CONCERT

Benefit Kingston Dispensary

25-50 Ticket Office Open Today 11 P. M.

Just a Few at 75c

MARTINI & MAXMILLION The World's Great Wizards

BAILEY & AUSTIN Acclaimed Extemporaneous Comedians

GEO. ABEL & ETHEL ARDEN CO. In The Funny Farce, "Three of a Kind"

BILLY VAN The Black Face Monologue Comedian

FRANK MAYNE & CO. In the Playlet, "The Third Degree"

THE THREE ROSES Refined Musical Act. ADAMS & DREW The Rage Classic

GLOBOSCOPE At New York. LEROY & WOO FORD Catchy Conversationalists.

BOSTON THEATRE

LAWRENCE McCARTY..... Lessee and Manager

LAST WEEK

OF THE GREATEST OF ALL MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESSES

COMING THRO' THE RYE

Tuesday Night, 50th Time Here

HANDSOME SOUVENIRS

TO EVERY LADY OCCUPYING A RESERVED SEAT

Last Matinees Wednesday and Saturday

Brilliant "FAREWELL" Saturday Night

Seats now on sale for all remaining performances.

AUSTIN & STONE'S MUSEUM

STONE & SHAW Proprietors Sanitary Sq. Tremont Row

AND VAUDEVILLE THEATRE

Week of April 29

"OLD TREMONT ROW"

Concentration Par Excellence of the GREATEST AGGREGATION EXTREME MUSEUM NOVELTIES EVER EXHIBITED Together at One Time in This City

Young Sandow

and Lambert

PERFECT SPECIMENS OF PHYSICAL MANHOOD ARTISTIC EXPONENTS OF PHYSICAL CULTURE

In a Series of Classical Art Groupings

The World's Greatest and Most Remarkable Living Curiosity, Exhibited for the First Time in the City

BLUE MAN OF PERSIA

Nature's Most Extreme Living Eccentricity

HINDOO SAM

FAMOUS EAST INDIAN YOGI MAN

MONS ALPHONSE

MARVELOUS EXHIBIT OF JUGGLING ON THE REVOLVING GLOBE

GLENFIELD, Famous Ventriloquist THE WASHINGTONIAN TOPSY'S MABLE HAND

Two Different Stage Shows in the THEATRE by 2 Separate Companies, Afternoon and Evening

No 1—MINSTREL MAIDS Everything New

No 2—REAL VAUDEVILLE

Pictured Songs Electric Pictures

SOMETHING GOING ON NEARLY EVERY HOUR FROM A. M. TO 10:30 P. M.

ADMISSION ALWAYS AND ONLY 10c

PALACE

HOME OF BURLESQUE

THE FAMOUS

RENTZ-SANTLEY CO.

The Brightest, Breeziest Production of the Season.

Presenting the New Musical Burletta,

MISS TIPS FROM THE

40 BOWERY 40

Or, A NIGHT'S PLEASURE.

The Square Man's Wife.

THE SQUAW MAN.

30 HANDSOME SHOW GIRLS 30

In connection with

OUR OWN Vaudeville 10 Star Acts

MAKING TWO PERFORMANCES ONLY

Admission - - 10c and 20c

Reserved Seats, 25c and 50c

Show going on all the time, 12:30 P. M. to 10:30 P. M.

LYCEUM

Matinees Daily at 2 — Evenings at 8

Always Presenting the Leading Burlesque Attractions

WEBER & RUSH

Present Their King Pin Attraction

THE PARISIAN WIDOWS

Up-to-the-Minute in Two Jingling Jollities

POPULAR PRICES:

10c 20c 25c

Front Row Seats at 50

Nothing Higher

Tuesdays—Oxford 50.

AT THE

LYCEUM

BOSTON'S EDEN MUSEE

739 WASHINGTON ST.

Largest Exhibit in the World

6 Floors. 25,000 Ft. Floor Space

UNEQUALLED

CHAMBER OF HORRORS

1 to 11 Adults, 25c ; to see P. M. Children, 15c. If all

Grand Opera House

Few Doors Above Dover Street "L" Station Tel. 1109 Tremont

STAIR & WILBUR and MAGEE, Proprietors. HENRY W. MAGEE, Manager

Evenings at 8. Prices: Orchestra 30c, 50c, 75c. Bal. 30c, 50c Fam. Cir. 20c.

MATINEES Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 2

Special Matinee Prices: 1500 Reserved Seats at 25c

FIRST APPEARANCE IN TWO YEARS OF THE FAVORITE YOUNG ACTOR

Joseph Santley

IN THE MELODRAMATIC SENSATION

Billy the Kid

Introducing the Famous Bandit Horse "Silverheels"

NEXT WEEK "FOR A HUMAN LIFE"

PARK THEATRE

CHARLES FROHMAN RICH & HARRIS Lessees and Managers

Second Week—Eves. 8. Mats. Wed. and Sat.

The Most Discussed Play of the Year!

The Best Acted Play of the Year!

NANCE O'NEIL

Charles Dillingham PRESENTS Boston's Favorite Actress Supported by a Great Cast IN EDWIN MILTON ROYLE'S Modern Emotional Play

CLEO

RIALTO ROUNDERS

A DAY AT THE RACES

OLD HOWARD'S FAST FLYERS.

J. K. Hutchinson & Co.

Mlle. Martha

Mildred Stoller

Bingham

Hamilton and Massey

Henella

James Neary

Ben Johnson

Next Week—May 5

Sam Devere Burlesque Co.

Dandy Daisies

OLD HOWARD

AMUSEMENTS.

Bowdoin Sq. Theatre

CHARLOTTE HUNT IN

NO MOTHER TO GUIDE HER

SOUVENIR

SOMETHING ENTIRELY NEW.

AT THE RISK OF HIS LIFE.

TONIGHT

Mrs. W. S. BUTLER'S 10th Annual MAY FESTIVAL

MECHANICS' BUILDING

SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1907

Miss Lilla Viles Wyman

Afternoon at 4:30 Evening at 8

Tickets for sale at 175 Tremont St., Room 21, and Connelly & Burke's, Adams House.

THE LYRIC

734 Washington Street

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE

A NEW FEATURE—LADY LOOKERS

Motion Pictures | Illustrated Songs

Trial Marriages | Rogues Tricks

ADMISSION Reduced to 5c

NAUTICAL GARDEN

REVERE BEACH

DANCING EVERY EVENING, 25c

C. S. STRELL, Treas. Mgr.

POOLE'S ORCHESTRA

New Amusements in THE PIT.

JAMES K. HACKETT AT THE TREMONT

JOHN CRAIG AT THE GLOBE

THE POLI BROTHERS AT THE HOLLIS

The LURE of the LIMELIGHT

CLARA LANE AT THE CASTLE SQUARE

FLORENCE TOWNSEND AND NEMA BLAKE AT THE BOSTON.

MADGE FOX AT THE ORPHEUM

JIMMY BOUTON IN "THE SPRING CHICKEN" AT THE COLONIAL

VIRGINIA HARNED AT THE PARK THEATRE

LEO DAVOGLES AT KEITH'S

ALICE MARTHA AT THE HOWARD

FLORENCE HINEHART THE BOWDOIN SQUARE

JOHN H. STANLEY AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE

New Bills in Six Houses This Week.

A SEXTET of new dramatic offerings will be seen in Boston this week [illegible] gical grist from [illegible] to musical comedy operatic and [illegible] drama. Two of the productions are entirely new—that of Virginia Harned in "The Great Question," at the Majestic, and Joseph Sm[illegible] in the kid" at the Grand Opera House. That musical delight, [illegible] Head, is revived as the first week [illegible] Castle Square company, [illegible] the Rogers brothers [illegible] Irish sports [illegible] the track to the Globe for a Summer season, opening with Belasco's famous "Heart of Maryland," and the Bowdoin Square company delves again into the realm of melodrama in "No Mother to Guide Her." All the other big shows remain, and the vaudeville and variety houses offer big attractions.

What the Theatres Offer.

Globe Theatre

After a successful winter season and an equally good one in some of the larger cities in the State, John Craig returns to the scene of last Summer's notable achievements, the Globe Theatre, and to-morrow evening he and his augmented company will be seen [illegible] in "The Heart of Maryland." [illegible] for special Wash[illegible] in which [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The VINCENT CLUB in VAUDEVILLE

Some remarkable snapshots of Boston SOCIETY GIRLS

TAKEN THIS WEEK BY A STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Prominent Beauties Who Won Fame in Daring Stunts On Stage Vainly Trying to Escape Camera Man at Entrance to Hall Where Rehearsals Were Held.

VINCENT CLUB GIRLS STAR IN VAUDEVILLE

Win Glory by Performance That Delights Society Spectators.

FEMININE beauty at its daintiest and prettiest found expression in the Vincent Club show of the past week [illegible] several thousand [illegible] a fresh [illegible] performance which under the [illegible] of Valentine [illegible] of the members, interpreted [illegible] parts, proved a delight [illegible]

The star performers included Adelaide [illegible] the dashing leader in Hungarian [illegible] Katherine French, who was the gay [illegible] of the grenadiers in [illegible] Barbara Burr as Mabel Headless [illegible] Nell Howe Hibbard as [illegible] Modest Monsieur in the [illegible] Dorothy Jordan [illegible] Mary Hemenway [illegible]

Garbed as "Bill the Janitor"

[illegible] Dorothy, as Bill the Janitor, [illegible] the buttons and flowers to [illegible] rehearsal, dressed in [illegible] mirer, with bright red [illegible] handkerchief, was [illegible] looking figure in the [illegible]

[illegible] Burr holding her own [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] conductors to [illegible] present and a no [illegible] much appreciated [illegible] her hearty [illegible] Miss Morgan was [illegible] girls, skirts, and her [illegible] carrying the bottle [illegible]

Sings on Horseback

[illegible] Special Song which was [illegible] Adelaide Jackson, mounted [illegible] and [illegible] amusing to Miss [illegible] would be afraid of nothing in the [illegible] of [illegible] on her handsome [illegible] Rienzi, tied with a rope, and [illegible] sang in a somewhat husky [illegible] Lend Me Your Aid. I've got to [illegible] Some Songs and Some [illegible] [illegible] Miss Jackson [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

"THE HERITAGE OF HATE"

THE FIRST INSTALMENT OF A NEW SERIAL STORY OF BURNING HEART INTEREST

BY ELIZABETH PURCELL

"Murderer—a murderer," sounded faintly from the fast numbing lips. Outside the door of the ward the white, eager face of a woman garbed in nurse's attire bent forward, her ears straining to catch the indistinct tones of the dying man. From her lips came a whispered echo of the old man's words: "Murderer! He is the man."

CHAPTER I.

The Heritage

"L

"As You Wish"

A Strange Witness

Revelations

Not Guilty!

CHAPTER II.

"Married in Haste"

"B

Resolution

The Final Plea

CHAPTER III.

The Bond of Hate.

L

Bitter Words!

A Wife's Terror

Letter of Fate

I shall never forgive you, never forget

To be Continued in Tomorrow's Boston American.

Perfect Womanhood

The greatest menace to woman's permanent happiness in life is the suffering that comes from some derangement of the feminine organs.

Many thousands of women have realized this too late to save their health, barely in time to save their lives.

To be a successful wife, to retain the love and admiration of her husband, should be a woman's constant study.

If a woman finds that her energies are flagging, that she gets easily tired, dark shadows appear under her eyes, she has backache, headache, bearing down sensations, nervousness, irregularities or the "blues" she should start at once to build up her system by a tonic with specific powers, such as

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

the great woman's remedy for woman's ills, made only of roots and herbs. It cures Female Complaints, such as Dragging Sensations, Weak Back, Falling and Displacements, Inflammation and Ulceration, and all Organic Diseases, and is invaluable in the Change of Life. It dissolves and Expels Tumors at an early stage. Subdues Faintness, Nervous Prostration, Exhaustion, and strengthens and tones the Stomach. Cures Headache, General Debility, Indigestion, and invigorates the whole female system. It is an excellent remedy for derangements of the Kidneys in either sex.

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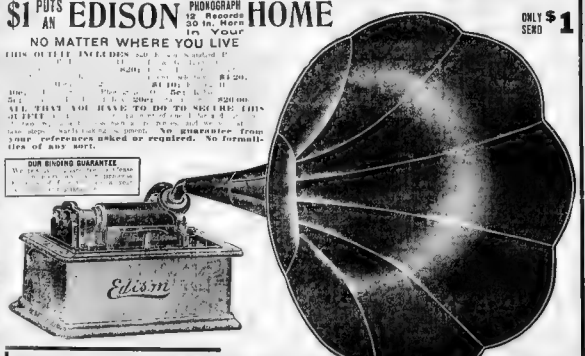

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MANUFACTURERS' OUTLET CO. Providence, R. I.

Joy in a Small Package

Brain Food for People Who Read

¶ Twenty mighty good features make up the May Cosmopolitan, but we have room here to talk about just one.

¶ To be funny for fifty years is not altogether an easy job, but Mark Twain has managed to hold down this job for that length of time. He is America's foremost humorist, and it is all right to be funny, but when a man—even if his name is Mark Twain—comes around poking hurtful jabs at one's religious faith, it is—well, it isn't nice, that's all. It is no one's business what you believe or what the other fellow believes, and it is at least fair-minded to let Christian Scientists work out their own salvation in their own way, if they like that way.

¶ But Mark Twain thinks Mrs. Eddy and her Christian Science doctrines are all wrong and harmful, and he says so with more vigor than humor. A few of the bitter things he wrote for the Cosmopolitan some time ago are reproduced in the May number and they are replied to by a virile Christian Science author who takes up the cudgels in Mrs. Eddy's behalf and lams away at Mark Twain. It is a pretty bit of warfare with words for weapons. We leave it to our readers to decide who wins the battle, and a rousing old battle it certainly is.

¶ Other contributions are by Jack London, Josiah Flynt, Bruno Lessing, Alan Dale, Ambrose Bierce, Alfred Henry Lewis, Nancy Huston Banks, Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Sadakichi Hartmann, Elizabeth Meriwether Gilmer, Mark Lee Luther and eight other clever authors. The illustrations are superb.

MAY COSMOPOLITAN MAY

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VOL. 4—No. 39. Registered in U. S. Patent Office. 52 PAGES BOSTON, SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1907. 52 PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS.

FRIENDS WORK TO SAVE MAN WHO ADMITS STEAL OF $92,000.

Former Treasurer Lincoln of Woonsocket Concern, Free, Helps Out Directors.

UNDISTURBED BY POLICE

Attempt to Be Made to Get Security Company to Refrain from Prosecution.

EXAMINES FORGED NOTE

After Visit to Boston Bank, President Says Creditors Will All Share Alike.

LEVI COOK LINCOLN, who confessed that, since 1899, he has embezzled $92,000 from the Woonsocket Electric Machine & Power Company of Woonsocket, R. I., of which concern he was general manager and treasurer, has not been arrested, and transactions which occurred in Boston and Woonsocket yesterday made it look as if he may not be arrested at all.

George Batcheldei, president of the company, arrived in Boston yesterday. At the Eliot National Bank he made an examination of a note for $5,000, which Lincoln is said to forged.

President Batcheldei then returned to Woonsocket. There he issued a statement in which a detailed account of Lincoln's defalcation is given, but which contains no mention of anybody's intention to cause his arrest.

An auditor went from Boston to Woonsocket yesterday and there began an examination of the books of the company.

The statement issued in Woonsocket last night indicates that the sale of the electric company's stock to the Estabrook syndicate of Boston will be consummated.

Mr Lincoln has not been disturbed by any police officer and the statement issued by President Batcheldei, after his return from Boston, shows that the former general manager is helping the directors of the concern in their sale of the property to the Boston syndicate

Statement of President Batcheldei.

The statement issued last night by President Batcheldei is as follows:

"At the request of the board of directors Mr Batcheldei went to Boston this morning and examined the note held by the Eliot National bank and signed by the Woonsocket Electric Machine and Power company with the names of L. C. Lincoln and George Batcheldei, the treasurer and president, affixed thereto. This note remains in the possession of the said bank. This note was not written upon the regular blanks of the company, and no mention of it was made in the note book of the company, but the officers of the bank was called to it by Mr. Lincoln who pointed to Mr Batcheldei the morning that his (Mr. Batcheldei's) name on the note was forged and Mr Lincoln also made the statement to the board of directors that he thought that the note was irregular and the name of Mr Batcheldei was forged to it.

"Upon examination of the note Mr Batcheldei saw that he had never signed his name to that note.

"A thorough examination has been made by the new directors and officers of the company with the names of L. C. Lincoln and George Batcheldei as signers and signed by Mr. Batcheldei, and have never refused to their satisfaction that the signatures made by Mr. Lincoln are apparently correct.

"Of seven notes issued irregularly of the company, which are outstanding, six are legitimate notes, but irregularly issued.

Auditor At Work on Books.

"An auditor employed by the board of directors was in Woonsocket this morning to begin his work of auditing the books of the company. It is expected that this will last but a few days, at the end of which time the board will meet to consummate the sale of the stock, if it is decided by the stockholders. Mr Batcheldei is at present on a mission looking up the stockholders in order to procure from them the proxies of Messrs Harmon and Compton, so that a meeting of the new members of officers and directors may be held if the board decides to do so. Batcheldei and Lincoln is a signed statement of his private indebtedness, but the amounts of the items that he owes will be known in the future investigation. It is expected that Lincoln, who was assigned to do, will be held responsible for all the creditors in proportion to their claims.

"The entire amount of notes in force was still over a large amount to all of the creditors."

Friends Intercede With Bond Co.

Lincoln's friends will try to get the surety company which bonded him for $10,000, to refrain from prosecuting him.

SENATOR FORAKER LOSES A BROTHER

James R., Successful Ohio Attorney, Dies, Aged 52.

Cincinnati, April 27 James R Foraker, brother of Senator Foraker, died this afternoon at his residence in this city at the age of 52 years. He leaves a widow and daughter. He was a successful attorney.

Cyclones In South; Blizzards In West; Hub Hopes for Spring

Eight Killed by Terrific Storm at Gainesville, Tex.—Five Die in Tornado—Snow in Dakota.

Fatal cyclone in Texas, blizzards in Dakota and general distressing weather conditions are reported from the South and West, while New England weather continues fair and pleasant.

Dispatches last night to the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN from Fort Worth, Texas, report eight persons killed during a terrific rain and wind storm at Gainesville, sixty miles north. Later dispatches report that five are dead in Cyclone in Dallas, Texas.

Nearly the entire State of Dakota has been swept by a blizzard according to news from Sioux City, Ia. There is great hardship among settlers on the Rosebud reservation. Among the sufferers are many women, some of them city bred, who took up their claims during balmy days of the preceding month and who were unfitted for the present rigors.

The snow there is from three to twelve inches deep and the temperature is below freezing.

The Dallas, Texas, dispatches say that the village of Henning, in Cook county, was destroyed by a cyclone early evening. Five persons are dead and nearly twenty injured. The dead are William Alexander, fifteen year old adopted daughter of Mrs. Jennie Wilson. Two men, names not yet ascertained. One unidentified girl about six years old. No list of injured has yet been received.

The village of Henning was located several miles from any railway line and as wires were all down, news had to be sent by courier to Gainesville, the county seat. Relief is being sent from Gainesville, Henrietta and other towns.

The path of the storm is said to have been 300 yards wide and nearly a mile long and everything was swept clean. It is feared that other disaster have occurred

Moran, Plunged Into Work, Forgets About His 48th Birthday

"Anyhow, Glad You Told Me," Says Busy District Attorney When Reminded by Caller.

Talk about your busy men

District Attorney John B Moran was so preoccupied with business yesterday as the District Attorney for Suffolk County that he forgot that it was his forty eighth birthday. It looks, to the mind of th court house officials, as though the District Attorney had many things up his sleeve and as though any guilty ones must shiver in their guilty boots, else why should even a County Prosecutor forget his natal day?

A SUNDAY AMERICAN reporter in Mr Moran's office yesterday forthought him of to make kindly mention of the birth date to one.

How are you going to celebrate your birthday, Mr Moran?

The District Attorney for Suffolk gazed blankly a moment.

Birthday he queried. "Why, that's right, too. April 27 I had clean forgotten it.

"What do you think of doing to celebrate the occasion?

"Attend to the duties of my office—just attend to them as always. The District Attorney don't "think," he went on, "that there's a best way for one to celebrate one's birthday.

"Anyhow glad you told me," continued Mr Moran. "Guess I'll have a dry smoke. Have one?

BURR HEIRESS TO WED WILLIAM OTIS MORSE

Announcement Made of Sugar King's Niece's Engagement to Rich New Yorker.

New York, April 27.—Two of the rich families of New York will be united when the marriage takes place of Miss Harriet Burr Harmon, a daughter of Frank D. Harmon, to William Otis Morse, of this city. The engagement was announced today. The date of the wedding has not as yet been set. Miss Harmon is a niece of W. F. Havemeyer. Mr. Morse graduated from Princeton in 1902

WYOMING MAN SNEEZES HIMSELF TO DEATH

Ranchman Couldn't Stop; Bursting Blood Vessel Proved Fatal.

Medicine Wyo. April 27 Henry Gallmier, a Wyoming sheep herder, began to sneeze several days ago, and he sneezed almost continuously. Then he felt very sick and complained of pains in his head. He grew worse and today he died from the effects of his sneezing.

CANTABRIGIA CLUB IN THIRD ORATORIO

The third of the series of concerts and the supplies of Cantabrigia Club will be given in Sanders Theatre, Cambridge, on Monday evening, May 13, at 8 o'clock.

The soloists for the occasion will be Miss Louise Ormsbee, soprano; Miss Ethel Parks, contralto; Frederick Martin, tenor, and Frederick Weld, bass. The chorus of 150 voices will be assisted by the Cantabrigia Club orchestra, under the direction of Wallace Goodrich. The concert will be given for the benefit of the Cambridge Hospital.

LADIES TO GIVE A MAY DAY CONCERT

A May Day concert, consisting of old tunes, violin solos and old-fashioned songs will be given under the auspices of the Young Ladies' Missionary Society at the North Avenue Congregational church, North Cambridge, on Wednesday evening, May 1. Under will be readings by Miss Beatrice Willard, violin solos by Miss Margarite Parkhill, and old-fashioned songs by Miss Bessie Lucas. The accompanists will be Miss Edith Wales and Miss Ida McCarthy.

ELLEN TERRY BOWS BOSTON FAREWELL FOREVER?---"NO" SHE SAYS.

"I'll Be Back," Her Parting Words Ending Engagement, Prior to Return to Europe.

AUDIENCE NOT SO SURE

With Cheers and Long Continued Applause Keep Her Before the Curtain.

ELLEN TERRY closed her Boston engagement last night at the Hollis Street Theatre with a presentation of the Shaw comedy, "Captain Brassbound's Conversion." In a few days more she will have sailed for her English home Her American tour will be over.

Will she come here again?

She says "Yes," with emphasis.

But nothing is certain, and there were those in the audience last night who felt that perhaps this might be her last visit and were loath to admit its parting.

The applause was too sincere for noise. It was just persistently genuine.

Graceful, Smiling Woman.

If Ellen Terry's plans should fail, if in the changes of time she should not come here again there are who now bid her adieu who will cherish the memory of a tall graceful smiling woman in all long, trailing white gown, who, after the last words of the play had been spoken

and the other members of the company were sing in their dressing rooms, tripped lightly before them, and smiled and bowed and waved kisses. Then she left the parting kiss as they stood up, and cheered with a flutter of programmes and handkerchiefs.

Some [illegible] said she would be back. Miss Terry said she would be back.

But she cannot be sure. She has to [illegible] to be a compound of [illegible] and [illegible] the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

I am sorry to go to America, well, that is the core of our Boston friends but shall not doubt that I will be back again before long. It is easier for if all goes well, I am coming back to America and to Boston

It was for a concert ago from [illegible] I walked down the gang plank of the steamer and felt the keen [illegible] and knew that I was [illegible]

I [illegible] been so lovely, and I have made so many friends that I think I could not go all over the country and see all my friends.

"I'll Be Back Again"

But it is charming as I always is I came here with plans to [illegible] with regret of course hope to [illegible] dear to me and sorry unless the next [illegible] I shall be back again

The main object of my visit today was greater than that of [illegible] I [illegible] certain [illegible] and [illegible] and applauded, until Miss Terry entered one of the boxes and acknowledged the enthusiasm.

With the tremendous energy which is her dominant characteristic, Miss Terry did not celebrate the end of her week's work with rest

On the contrary, she ate a hasty supper and caught the midnight train for New York.

To-morrow night she returns to Boston,

Strike-Breakers Try to Kill Reporter Who Sought Facts

Man who risked bodily harm to get the truth. Arrow points to BOSTON AMERICAN reporter who enlisted as a "breaker" to learn methods of war on union teamsters. With other "breakers" he is on one of Johnson & Co.'s teams as curious throng looks on.

incident illustrates the character of the men who have been brought here to break the strike.

Two strike-breakers were arrested yesterday, charged with carrying concealed weapons. Another was fined $20 for displaying a revolver

A small riot occurred on A street when a strike-breaker on his way to the stable jumped from the team struck an innocent bystander in the face and tried to escape. He was captured by Patrolman Fitzgerald

Members of Team Drivers' Local No. 25, some of whose members are on strike, sent a team through the streets yesterday with a big sign, stating their demands and asking for the support of the public

Nearly two hundred police [illegible] were on duty in various parts of South Boston yesterday.

The strike-breakers were escorted from the stables to the steamship Zealandia by strong police details.

THROW THE WRONG MAN OVERBOARD

Important Details of Methods Used to Smash the Teamsters' Strike.

TOLD FOR FIRST TIME

Imported Drivers, in Riotous Scenes and Attacks, Are Quickly Jailed.

The BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN to-day presents the real inside facts of how men brought to Boston by a New York firm to break the teamsters' strike are handled while they are here, how they live and do their work and what they are given to eat This is the last in the series of articles by Andrew R. Kelley, a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter who went to New York and hired as a strike-breaker.

Because of the expose by Mr. Kelley, a strike-breaker suspected of being the one who had written the articles was, on Friday night, thrown over board from the Zealandia, where he was saved from drowning by the prompt arrival of the police boat. The

Look Pleasant, Please!

THE snapshot man is loose in Boston. He's likely to get you any time this week.

He's going to take the pictures of people while they aren't looking for it. This is going to print ten of those pictures in next SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

If you are one of the ten there's ten dollars in it for you.

In other words, the snapshot man is going to give away one hundred dollars every week—ten dollars per one.

He will, by hunting all over Boston to catch the faces of people on a pass. He will group them all together, just as if he had snapped them all in one big group, and then he will give ten dollars to every person whose face appears in the picture.

Invest five cents in the AMERICAN at Sunday and hunt for your faces; if you find it, you will get ten dollars in return for your investment and [illegible] the chance of winning, you'll get the biggest nickel's worth of the week

Next week look pleasant, please, ALL THE TIME, for the snapshot man'll get you if you don't watch out!

ACQUIT HERMANN IN LAND FRAUD CASES

Washington April 27. The jury in the [illegible] trial of Hermann, Steunenberg and Mahoney, charged with conspiracy to defraud the United States Holladay, the will [illegible] London season on a new play

WILL CURE ASTHMA.

[illegible] a million sufferers [illegible] Asthma Cure [illegible] Dr. Boyle, 1122 Broadway, New York. Sold by druggists [illegible] free to mail to those who write for it.—Adv.

CHELSEA MAN HEAVIER.

Harry D. Read of 112 Shawmut st., Chelsea, took Father [illegible] Medicine and gained 5 pounds in weight. Makes fresh and rich blood. Cures Throat and Lung troubles.—Adv.

FRANK O. SQUIRE, BOSTON, DRAGGED INTO MYSTERY OF $1,000,000 BOND STEAL.

Millionaire Pork Packer's Son Connected with Case by Admissions of Josiah Quincy.

FIRM FRIEND OF DENNETT

Detectives Declare Gigantic Bank Conspiracy Conceived by Local Financiers.

REVEAL SECRET MEETING

Dennett, in 30,000 Word Confession, Discloses Hiding Place of Stolen Bonds.

THE name of Frank O Squire, a prominent and wealthy business man of Boston, son of John P. Squire, who made millions in pork, was to-day dragged into the alleged conspiracy whereby the Trust Company of America has been looted of bonds and securities valued at nearly a million dollars

Squire is indirectly connected with the case through admissions made last night to a reporter of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN by Josiah Quincy ex-Mayor of Boston, who has already said that he had dealings as a lawyer with W. Q. Douglass, prior to the arrest of the latter

A prominent banker of the city whose name is well known throughout the [illegible] and [illegible] for [illegible] Squire with an open air [illegible] with Dennett in the Wall Street office of [illegible] last two days prior to April 10 when Mr Quincy said he had [illegible] with Dennett

Mr Squire [illegible] New York at [illegible] the [illegible] of the late John P. Squire, etc.

Plan Hatched in Boston.

It is believed that [illegible] was for Douglass to get $1 [illegible] and [illegible] plan of the Trust Co. [illegible] in such an [illegible] condition that it would be [illegible] to sell. The scheme is credited to Dennett mind.

Mayor Josiah Quincy, [illegible] acquaintance with Frank O Squire, a [illegible] Boston banker, [illegible] said: "Yes, I have met Squire's name [illegible] in connection with Dennett. Asked if he could explain the [illegible] Mr Quincy said: "I [illegible] Dennett a check for $1,200 to [illegible] Mayor was at the [illegible]

Mr Quincy [illegible] connect my name with [illegible] The Boston Trust [illegible] to be [illegible] with [illegible] Dennett [illegible] Mr Quincy [illegible] Dennett [illegible] Mr Quincy [illegible] Dennett [illegible] Mr Quincy

EDDY DEFENDANTS WAIT AFFIDAVITS

Christian Scientists Keep Eyes Trained on New Hampshire Court Clerk's Office.

MUST BE FILED BY MAY 9

Counsel for "Next Friends" of Aged Leader Put in a Busy Week.

Concord, N. H., April 27.—The eyes of the Christian Science world are on the office of the clerk of courts for Merrimack County. For the first time since George W. Glover brought a bill in equity against Calvin A. Frye and the other managers of the affairs of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, the plaintiffs must show their hand. By order of the court all affidavits of plaintiffs that they should be allowed to handle the case instead of the trustees appointed by Mrs. Eddy herself must be filed there on or before May 9 in order to allow counsel for the defense to prepare to refute them before the date of the hearing May 13.

William E. Chandler, special counsel for Mr. Glover, has been in almost continuous consultation with his associates, John W. Kelley of Portsmouth, Nathaniel E. Martin and DeWitt C. Howe of Concord, during the week. They have called into their meetings persons who know of conditions at Pleasant View at present or in the past. They have devoted most of the time preparing affidavits which they expect to file. Among those whom they consulted was Fred W. Baker of Boston. While a special trip has been made to White River Junction to meet Dr. Ebenezer J. Foster-Eddy, foster son of Mrs. Eddy. Both of these gentlemen are plaintiffs in the suit, having been added to the original list of "next friends" by a supplemental bill of recent date. George W. Glover will not come to New Hampshire to make his affidavit, but will present it through his counsel.

NEW DANCES FOR THE MAY FESTIVAL

"Teddy Bears" One Feature of Mrs. W. S. Butler's Entertainment in Mechanics Hall.

Five hundred children, clad in fairy costumes and going through dancing motions in the airy gracefulness which is children's peculiar charm, will delight the eye at the annual May Festival held by Mrs. William S. Butler in Mechanics' Hall next Saturday afternoon and evening, May 4. Mrs. Butler is assisted by Mrs. Lila Niles Wyman in preparing for the festival.

The general attractiveness of the festival by the small people is assured, [illegible] new dances in both sets. [illegible] Among the novices will be [illegible] Bessie Bellwood, Miss Marguerite Sylvia Kaufmann, Vera Cass in song and dance, Gladys McNeily, Melba Cuddy, Ronald Turner, Ila Johnson, Annie Laurie, Evangeline Cornish, Lucy Young and Mabel Patten.

One of the hottest of the new dances will be the "Teddy Bear" number [illegible] Bears and the Bear Tamers are [illegible] clever by those who have seen it during the [illegible].

Another charming number will be that of Pierrot, the cobbler, and Pierrette, his sweetheart, in which a chorus of forty lass possession of Pierrot's shop and exhibits a variety of pretty [illegible] ress, entirely forgetful to a cobbler's [illegible] ice and fresh [illegible] Love in Bloom," a "Surprise Soup," French dances and other [illegible] movements especially designed for [illegible] ses will be included in the program [illegible] those who have never appeared before to be present are Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, former Governor Curtis Guild, Brackett and Mrs. Brackett, former Governor John D. Long, former Governor John L. Bates and Mrs. Bates and many others of civic and social prominence.

Naturally the parents of the little dancers will be present to view their children. These, with other large audiences of other spectators which regularly marks this occurrence, promise to fill every gallery of Mechanics' Hall when the festival takes place.

BEST MAPLE SUGAR CROP IN 14 YEARS

St. Johnsbury, April 27.—George C. Cary, the recognized authority on maple sugar, says that the report that 5,000,000 trees have been tapped in Vermont is probably correct and that returns will show the biggest yield in fourteen years. The average is three pounds to a tree, and as the season will last another week there will be more runs of sap. The crop seems to be rather uneven. In large producing sections of the State farmers' estimates range from 1½ pounds to three pounds to the tree.

The crop in Ohio is about half of last year's production and in Pennsylvania it is very light. New York State has had a very good season, while Canada has failed to produce one of her record-breaking crops. No prices have yet been established on the sugar. On account of the pure food laws the demand for maple sugar is large.

EAMES DIVORCED, SOON TO REMARRY

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York, April 27. Announcement was made at White Plains to-day that Supreme Court Justice Tompkins had signed an interlocutory decree granting an absolute divorce to Mr. Emilio Agramonte, singer, against her former husband Artist Julian Story, and that counsel agreed before sealed, were filed away in the safe in the Westchester county clerk's office. Every effort to learn the name of the correspondent was in vain, and it is believed if the cause for divorce will ever be positively known.

It was said to-day that the prima donna will soon remarry. Who the bridegroom will be has not been announced, but the text of the interlocutory decree Mme Eames may remarry again after the decree is made final, three months hence.

The marrying of Mr. Story is predicted in New York State. Mr. Story ascribes the action of Mme. Eames to her "artistic temperament." He says also that a well-known society woman whispered lies to her

DRAG FRANK O. SQUIRE, BOSTON MAN, INTO MYSTERY OF BOND THEFT

REVEAL SECRET NEW YORK MEETING

Quincy, in Interview, Indirectly Connects Son of Millionaire Packer with the Case.

Continued from Page 28.

[illegible] in regard to this matter was [illegible] continued, [illegible] I know the [illegible] made by [illegible] was questioned at [illegible] ceiling whether [illegible] the urgent friend of [illegible] Platten [illegible] of the existence of such a [illegible]

Squire, Quincy's Friend.

[illegible] acquaintanceship existing between ex-Mayor Quincy and [illegible] Squire [illegible] New York [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

4 KNOWN DEAD, 4 MISSING, IN COLLAPSE OF HUGE PIER

Divers Seek Bodies of Victims of Baltimore Catastrophe with Aid of Searchlights.

Baltimore, April 27.—Although all day it has been believed that forty men were killed by the collapse of the mammoth steel pier of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, late to-night the officials have learned that many of the supposed victims escaped and are safe at their homes.

Four are known to be dead, and their bodies are now missing, and twenty-one are badly injured.

Divers are at work to-night with search lights seeking the bodies of the other supposed victims.

Howard L. Ellender, superintendent for the McLean Contracting Company, who by his life as a result of his effort to save the lives of the men on the outer end of the pier.

Lost Life Warning Workmen.

He heard the creaking and groaning which preceded the catastrophe and immediately upon him that the pier was going down. Shouting to some workmen near him he rushed forward calling to the others to get out of the way and to run for their lives.

Some of the workmen heard the cry in time to escape, but others were caught by the falling timbers and carried down with the wreckage.

Victims All Workmen.

The dead are all workmen employed by the Hughes Construction Company, which is building the new pier. Among the dead is Joseph Wright, a negro, who was employed by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company as a watchman. Another victim is Thomas Wright, a brother of Joseph Wright.

Among the missing are Professor Richards Falls, declared many times that a daughter and young medical student were among the number.

Still another report is current that the pier was not completed, and that the collapse was caused by the weight of the piles and other material piled on the pier.

Engineers connected with the construction of the pier refuse to discuss the matter, but declare that the pier was not completed, and that the collapse was caused by the weight of the piles and other material piled on the pier.

The first steamer to arrive at the scene of the disaster was the Mount Washington, which left the Baltimore & Ohio pier at 1:30 o'clock. The steamer Patapsco left the pier at 1:45 o'clock.

The first steamer to arrive at the scene of the disaster was the Mount Washington, which left the Baltimore & Ohio pier at 1:30 o'clock. The steamer Patapsco left the pier at 1:45 o'clock.

PRETTY GIRLS HELP DESTITUTE POOR

Sell Candy and Flowers to Tremont Theatre Patrons, Who Generously Respond.

Ten pretty girls, all members of the Aero Club, a charitable organization, sold candy and flowers at the Tremont Theatre yesterday afternoon and raised over $100 for the Catholic Institute Industrial School for Children on Harrison avenue. A woman bought one of the boxes of candy for $5, but it was a dozen boxes of candy. In one instance a young man exchanged a $2 bill for a single flower worth a dime.

All the girls were prettily gowned in white, wearing large hats. The club is called the theatre girls, although the fact that the girls were not connected with the theatre performances. Before the curtain rose on the first act the girls went down the aisles with pretty decorated baskets filled with candy and flowers. The theatre patrons took kindly to the project.

One girl becoming tired, so she told her into the box office, dropped a candy basket of candy she was carrying.

The girls were Miss Agnes Hoag, Brighton; Miss Alice Lovejoy, Miss Anne Herlihy, Miss Ruth Hall, Miss Juliette and Adelaide Chandler, Miss Mabel Leon, Jamaica Plain; Miss Mary Ranger, Needham; Miss Margaret Woodward, Needham; Miss Gertrude Hayward, Brookline; Miss Marion Thornbrake, Dorchester. Miss Thornbrake was in charge.

AXE FALLS ON HEAD OF FIRE FIGHTER

Hot Air Explosion Blows Out Every Window in Beverly Street Building.

One fireman was struck on the head by a piece of falling glass and several others were cut by flying glass when a hot air explosion blew out every window in the four-story building at 30 Beverly street, Boston, at 8:30 o'clock this morning. The explosion was caused by the ignition of gas which had accumulated in the basement of the building. The gas had been escaping from a broken pipe for several hours before the explosion occurred. The firemen were called to the building by a passer-by who noticed the gas escaping.

The injured firemen were taken to the Massachusetts General Hospital, where they were treated and discharged.

LEADING DOCTOR OF SOMERVILLE DEAD

Dr Herbert K. Stiles, aged 40, a well-known physician of Somerville, died in Boston yesterday from [illegible]. He had been ill for [illegible] days with [illegible]. He was a graduate of Amherst college in the class of 1888 and Medical school of [illegible]. He left his wife, Mrs. Estelle [illegible] Everett. The funeral will take place in Newtonville, where Dr Stiles's father lives.

HOODOO STAGING HURTS 2 AT REVERE

A staging slung from a building at Shirley avenue and Thornton street, Revere, is establishing a reputation as a hoodoo, two men having fallen from it and sustained severe injuries within two days.

Harry Isenman fell from the staging on Friday and was badly hurt. Louis Finell fell from the same piece of timber yesterday and sustained injuries which necessitated his removal to the Massachusetts General Hospital. He is 30 years old and lives at No 70 Ashburton street.

COL. GODDARD HOME; RECOVERY EXPECTED

Providence R I April 27. Colonel William [illegible] Goddard, [illegible] Rhode Island [illegible] Spanish war, [illegible] Cuba, [illegible] Kettle Point, [illegible] Thursday, yesterday [illegible] Stones [illegible] Kettle Point [illegible] been [illegible] Colonel Goddard [illegible] Massachusetts General Hospital. He [illegible] is 30 years old and lives at No 70 Ashburton street.

ARE YOUR KIDNEYS WEAK?

Thousands of Men and Women Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It.

To Prove What the Great Kidney Remedy, Swamp-Root, Will Do for YOU, Every Reader of the American May Have a Sample Bottle Sent Absolutely Free by Mail.

If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking the great kidney remedy, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, because as soon as your kidneys begin to get better they will help all the other organs to health. A trial will convince anyone.

Didn't Know I Had Kidney Trouble

"I was out of health and run down generally; had no appetite, was [illegible] and had a [illegible] pain in the back. I knew this was bad kidney trouble and that I was taking Swamp-Root. I procured a bottle of Swamp-Root and after using it a few days I felt much better. I continued using it and after using two bottles I was entirely cured. I am now in the best of health and strength and can highly recommend Swamp-Root to all sufferers. Mrs. A. J. WALKER, [illegible] Ala."

Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for many kinds of diseases and if permitted to continue much suffering and *fatal results are sure to follow.* Kidney trouble irritates the nerves, makes you dizzy, restless, sleepless and irritable. Makes you pass water often during the day and obliges you to get up many times during the night. Inherited kidney trouble causes rheumatism, gravel, catarrh of the bladder, pain or dull ache in the back, joints and muscles, makes your head ache and back ache nearly continually, stomach and liver trouble you get a sallow, yellow complexion, make you feel as though you had heart trouble, you may have fits of exhaustion, but no strength, get weak and waste away.

To overcome these troubles take Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the world-famous kidney remedy. In taking Swamp-Root you afford natural help to Nature for Swamp-Root is the most perfect healer and strengthener to the kidneys that has yet been discovered.

How To Find Out

If there is any doubt in your mind as to your condition, take from your urine on rising about four ounces, place in a glass bottle and let it stand twenty-four hours. If on examination it is cloudy or roddy, if there is a brick-dust settling, or if small particles float about in it, your kidneys are in need of immediate attention.

SPECIAL NOTICE So successful is Swamp-Root in promptly overcoming even the most distressing cases, that to prove its wonderful merits you may have a sample bottle and a book of valuable information, both sent absolutely free by mail. The book contains many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women who found Swamp-Root to be just the remedy they needed. The value and success of Swamp-Root are so well known that you are advised to send for a sample bottle.

In writing to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to say that you read this generous offer in the Boston Sunday American.

Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and you can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at the drug stores everywhere. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

BRYAN WILL SPEAK IN BOSTON TONIGHT

"The Prince of Peace" Subject of Nebraskan's Lecture at the People's Temple.

William Jennings Bryan, who is making a speechmaking tour of New England, will arrive in Boston to-

To-night at the People's Temple where he will be the guest of the Boy Citizens Association, Mr. Bryan will lecture on "The Prince of Peace."

Mr. Bryan spoke last night at Concord, N. H. Yesterday [illegible] he spoke in Berlin N. H. His [illegible] The Associated Press [illegible] Mr. Bryan [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BRIDE ON AN OCEAN HONEYMOON

Miss Helen Mycue, Chelsea teacher, who sailed yesterday on Romanic as wife of Thomas Henry, superintendent of the Mt. Bellingham M. E. Sunday School, whom she married an hour before.

Chelsea school teacher who yesterday married superintendent of Mt. Bellingham M. E. Sunday School two hours before sailing on trans-Atlantic honeymoon.

NO TROUSSEAU, BUT BRIDE SAILS HAPPY

Chelsea Teacher Weds Sunday School Worker Hour Before Start for Rome.

It was a case of no trousseau or [illegible] wedding and shopping the wedding [illegible] Helen Mycue to use her former name, is a native of Winchester, Mass., where girls are born with spirit to meet emergency, she came to Chelsea seven years ago and secured a position as teacher in the Hill [illegible] She met Thomas Henry, superintendent of the Sunday school in Mt. Bellingham, and [illegible] Mr. Henry visited [illegible] was [illegible] girl and quite up to date, and [illegible] proposed [illegible] enough in his wooing to propose almost [illegible]

Engages Single Stateroom.

It came to pass that Mr. Henry was [illegible] business [illegible] Sunday, which [illegible] to [illegible] Hill [illegible] and Miss Lewis [illegible] yesterday on the [illegible] Henry [illegible] change [illegible] to himself [illegible] After getting [illegible] over the [illegible] the [illegible] some Mrs. Henry [illegible]

After the [illegible] at [illegible] acceptance Henry [illegible] the [illegible] wedding and [illegible] vention. But it seems that [illegible] proposed [illegible] the [illegible] there was no good to [illegible] a stateroom [illegible] a bridal party. It [illegible] the wedding would have to wait till the honeymoon was [illegible] from Rome. This fate was accepted, just as Henry had [illegible]

But the seventh hour Henry was informed that a stateroom [illegible] Thereupon [illegible] at the [illegible] was much to [illegible] Henry [illegible] ways an [illegible] but [illegible] his sweetheart [illegible] stateroom [illegible] parting [illegible] trouble.

Henry [illegible] to be married [illegible]

"My Trousseau, You Know."

"Why, Tom [illegible] it the [illegible] proachfully, "I couldn't possibly be ready by to-morrow. I couldn't get my trousseau, you know."

"I know, my dear, but I've got the stateroom. You will be ready [illegible]

"Oh, I can! I never [illegible] I know I can," said Miss [illegible]

But she did. There was a fearful hurry and worry yesterday morning at the home of Frank E. Watson of the Chelsea Board of Health, which Miss Mycue [illegible] whom she has [illegible] Left in the clergyman, the Rev. A. H. Nazarian of Henry's church, was called [illegible] the bride elect [illegible] place at 8 [illegible] wedding break fast at 9 [illegible] The bridal party [illegible] and at 9 [illegible] were away on their honeymoon trip [illegible] Rome and to the coronation.

The [illegible] and all as they came aboard the Romanic. The vessel's name was promptly changed by the other [illegible] gates to the Romanic.

$500,000 TO SETTLE COPPER RANGE SUIT

State Street Hears Rumors of Disposition of Famous $6,000,000 Action.

After alleging fraud and [illegible] against Albert [illegible] Burrage [illegible] Lawson and seeking [illegible] shares of Copper Range [illegible] equivalent of $6,000,000, [illegible] of Paris, Webber & Company [illegible] settled recently to have the [illegible] suit, settled for [illegible] $500,000.

Such at least is the [illegible] that [illegible] the street [illegible] from one of the [illegible] named as [illegible] defendants in [illegible] Messrs. Burrage and Lawson [illegible] denied [illegible] the [illegible] positions and counts in the [illegible] based [illegible] a charge [illegible] cating [illegible] the settlement [illegible] keep the terms [illegible] were made on behalf of Mr. [illegible]

One of State's Biggest Suits.

The sudden ending of the [illegible] Range suit, so called, was a [illegible] on financial circles throughout [illegible] which had been closely [illegible] because of the large sum involved, and because of the personalities of the defendants. It was one of the [illegible] heard in a Massachusetts [illegible] brought by Fiske, Webber & Co. [illegible] Range Consolidated [illegible] alleged that Burrage, with [illegible] and Lawson, underwriting [illegible] shares of Copper Range, which Burrage had agreed to hold in trust for [illegible] pending his payment of [illegible] per Range consolidation, at [illegible] per share, and [illegible] 1,000 shares of the Copper Range [illegible] up to the allegations of [illegible] a med that he had a [illegible] shares.

It is understood that Thos. W. Lawson will not have to pay [illegible] towards the settlement of the suit. No evidence of importance was introduced at the recent hearing to show that he was connected with the action as a principal. The evidence will showed that [illegible] best which was the basis of the suit was between Albert J. Burrage and Peter Wol bet & Co. Mr. Lawson acted in the case because of an agreement between him and Mr. Burrage as to the disposition of the stock, but that was after Mr. Burrage had obtained the shares.

GRAND SECRETARY OF EASTERN STAR DEAD

Peoria Ill., April 27. Mrs. Kate L. Chester of Chicago, grand secretary of the Order of the Eastern Star, was killed in an elevator shaft at the Hotel Jefferson here. She crashed to death from the door of the elevator and the floor of the third story and then dropped into the basement.

Alexander McGregor Calls On Merchants to Boom Boston

PLEADS BENEFITS OF CO-OPERATION

Treasurer of Houghton & Dutton Company who calls upon Boston merchants to co-operate in work of bettering Hub's business conditions.

In an address published yesterday, Alexander McGregor, treasurer of the Houghton & Dutton company calls upon the merchants of Boston to get together and act jointly for the purpose of improving the business conditions in Boston.

Mr. McGregor's article concludes thus:

The merchant who toils on or collects by methods old and unreliable, thinks unduly of his personal interests and forgets, or is not discriminating enough to see, that the richest and finest gift of his patrons, and on whose impulses he must base his commercial standing and profits, but also depend for bonus to his business merchants.

Talent alone [illegible] has not yet in our opinion of following the injunction from our [illegible] to [illegible] all [illegible] which [illegible] and others equally as good it is to the interests of the individual, as well as of the whole body of merchants that the Square Deal be lived up to in [illegible] business, that advertising be accurate and truthful, that misrepresentation, at all times, be eliminated, that liability shall be the touchstone, and that justice and fairness and courtesy be always in sight.

There is no more effective way for retaining old and securing new business than by scrupulously adhering to these policies and their interests. It is true that a satisfied patron is the best advertising and we, it follows to reason that trade will follow honest merchandise to a better than it will anything else.

Barter in a sense [illegible] goods on a substantially fair basis, keep up values and worth and does not [illegible] but the reflection of public sentiment and the force of the public, then we have [illegible] to encourage us and rebuke us. For nowhere in this land a standard higher than that of the characteristic press of Boston.

Success in Co-operation.

The merchants of Boston have every reason to be satisfied with what they have accomplished. They need not seek for opportunity—it is close by—it is always confronting them.

Only a week or [illegible] firms as Jordan, Marsh & Co., R. H. White Company, Shepard & Norwell Company, Filene, Shepard Company and Houghton & Dutton Company each do an annual business of from [illegible] millions of dollars to [illegible] the good reason why they stand [illegible] and do [illegible] as much. They have the capacity, the organization, the equipment and the will, but how can it be accomplished and how can other merchants all down the line increase their business?

Harmony and co-operation are the levers accomplishing greater success. The merchants cannot do it alone and unassisted. Even if their stores were the largest and finest structures of a full, beautiful and unmatchable; their prices more than reasonable; their methods popular and their service perfect; even so, this increase in volume could not follow unless other things in the city were in harmony.

Hotels and Theatres Factors.

The hotels must be sufficiently numerous and graded and managed so as to invite and hold travelers and transients. The theatres, music halls, [illegible] churches, clubs, must have drawing power to entertain and invite and compel [illegible] The more numerous the parks and drives, the more attractive they are, the more [illegible] of our streets and high ways, the more orderly our public places, the less danger to life and limb in all [illegible] coming and going, the more efficient our [illegible] streets, surface and elevated car systems, the greater is the inducement for people [illegible] to come and to remain.

No success may come [illegible] through co-operation [illegible] the general weal, assisting [illegible] good movements towards securing improved transportation facilities, demanding [illegible] and new lines, encouraging the building of a network of electric [illegible] system so that the neighboring [illegible] towns and villages may be [illegible] to Boston as a center such as the [illegible] arteries of the body convey [illegible] the human heart, showing more [illegible] value of business, encouraging all that will further transform into [illegible] a beautiful, that will ensure it [illegible] a Mecca for [illegible] who will [illegible] and all tickets are [illegible]

In order that we may have a "Better, bigger and busier Boston" it is up to us to make it so. The Mayor may [illegible] and advocate [illegible] improvement, [illegible] several [illegible] may [illegible] and agitate for [illegible] but [illegible] work and [illegible] and [illegible] to [illegible] our number may be [illegible] into the Legislature to [illegible] [illegible] but after all is said and done [illegible] can be brought the individual [illegible] of the whole community that [illegible] to [illegible] What will be measured into actual fruition.

So it is up to the merchants to get together, to meet oft and often, to [illegible] to get things perfected so that we may fulfill the good things our assured destiny is working for the [illegible] prosperity for all our own personal betterment will follow.

We must get out into the suburbs, the neighboring cities and [illegible] and [illegible] their people, by our clean methods, high standards, [illegible] wares, [illegible] city attractions and distinctions, to [illegible] in.

And thus will not [illegible] these Boston merchants. The more their patronage to Boston the better will it be for their normal trade.

Some Things That Will Help Hub.

It will be stimulating, not sickling to their trade. Frequent trips week by week and yearly, should be the rule trips [illegible] will be educative—or should be if we do our part well. [illegible] will be broadened, tastes cultivated, needs and necessities quickened, and wants enumerated along lastly lines.

Let me, then, recapitulate what some of the things are that will add immeasurably to Boston trade:

Adequate transportation facilities.
The City beautiful.
Network of railways, connecting the metropolis with suburban [illegible] city pride and interest.
Adequate hotel accommodations.
Encouragement of local industries.
Local capital retained here in our own development.
Backing the powers that be, in every good undertaking.
Enterprise and enthusiasm.
Keeping out of ruts.
Moving with the times.
Optimism.
Doing business on honor.
Believing in our destiny—and compelling destiny to make good.
Booming Boston.

SAYS THUGS BEAT AND ROBBED HIM

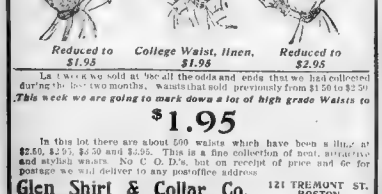
Saying he had been beaten and robbed [illegible] things on Washington street last evening [illegible] and with eight wounds in his face, Daniel [illegible] Burke, a hatter living at No. 105 Ninth [illegible] street, South Boston, applied at the Relief [illegible] Hospital for treatment of his wounds [illegible] Burke said he was [illegible] when two men [illegible] and began pounding [illegible] his pockets and [illegible]

EXONERATED, ARE MARRIED AT JAIL

AUTO RUNS DOWN AND KILLS WOMAN OF 74

Winsted [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] [illegible] and almost [illegible] mobile [illegible] and occupied [illegible] secretary of [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] erated Mr. [illegible]

Mark-Down Sale of High Grade Waists



Reduced to $1.98 *College Waist, linen, $1.98* *Reduced to $2.95*

Last week we sold at the odds and ends that we had collected during the last two months. waists that sold previously from $1.50 to $2.50. *This week we are going to mark down a lot of high grade Waists to*

$1.95

In this lot there are about 500 waists which have been selling at $2.50, $2.95, $3.50 and $3.95. This is a fine collection of neat, attractive and stylish waists. No C. O. D's, but on receipt of price and 6c for postage we will deliver to any postoffice address

Glen Shirt & Collar Co., 121 TREMONT ST. BOSTON
Opposite Park Street Church.

Shop at Butler's 90 Tremont St.

MERCHANTS REDEEMING STAMP

Prices! Values! BARGAINS! NOT TALK!

Trimmed Millinery

For Street And Dress Occasions. In all the new Empire and Mushroom Models, Trimmed With Fruits, Grasses, Flowers and Plumes, in the latest Colorings. Stylish, Severe Models with Wing Trimmings for Tailored Costumes.

$6 to $16

Leghorn Hats pictorially trimmed in light shades, **$5.00**

Cluny Curtains, 3 yards long, 50 inches wide, white and ecru, at a pair **$1.85**

Scotch Lace Curtains, 3 yards long, 50 inches wide, white and ecru, at a pair **75c, 1.00, 1.50, 2.00**

Portieres, heavy tapestry, with fringed top and bottom, in green, blue, red and brown, 3 yards long, 50 inches wide, at a pair **3.00**

Cretonnes, all [illegible] native [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] yard [illegible] Sale price [illegible] **12½c**

Silk Curtain Loops, [illegible] pair **10c**

Excursion Rods, [illegible] Each **10c**

Fish Nets, 1½ [illegible] [illegible] white and [illegible] yard **09c**

Couch Covers, heavy reversible [illegible] colors, value $2.00, for this lot [illegible] **1.50**

Others from 75c up.

Imported Irish Point Lyras, Brussels Lace Curtains, [illegible] heavy [illegible] Sale price [illegible] Yard **12½c**

Silk Curtain Loops, [illegible] pair **10c**

Muslin and Fish Nets, [illegible] new patterns [illegible] and 54 inches wide, yard **10c**

Colored Scrim, worth 15 cents, yard **10c**

Scotch Lace, suitable for [illegible] curtains and [illegible] doors, yard [illegible] **15c**

Cross Stripe, all colors, [illegible] effective for draperies, yard **12½c**

2.00 P. N. CORSETS 98c
Wonderful Bargain
100 dozen Rest Quality material, most perfect fitting model made by the manufacturer, to be sold at $2.00 a pair [illegible] a pair early **98c**
1.00 Corset marked down to **49c**

CHILDREN'S DRESSES
Handsome checked gingham dresses, sizes 6 months to 6 years **69c**

CHILDREN'S GOWNS
Fine quality strong cotton [illegible] yoke [illegible] [illegible] **39c**
Children's Bonnets, in chambray **39c**

NEW JUMPER BELT
Made from the best quality [illegible] silk, in black, [illegible] [illegible] this belt will be the most popular belt this season, and as [illegible] we will [illegible] at [illegible] less price it is worth **$1.00** each **79c**

COAT SETS
Coat Sets, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

INHUMAN CRUELTY TOWARD INMATES, CHARGE IN DEER ISLAND PROBE.

Evidence Concerning Abuse, Neglect and Graft Goes to Grand Jury.

MORAN CONDUCTS CASE

EVIDENCE believed to implicate certain officials of the city of Boston in regard to the conduct of the Deer Island House of Correction will be presented to the May sitting of the Suffolk county grand jury, which convenes Monday, May 6.

Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, Penal Institutions Commissioner John B. Martin and Chairman of the State Prison Committee Fred S. Pettingrel are some of those who may be called to testify.

Dr. Albert A. Taft, the physician at the institution, who was discharged last week, and Deputy Master Lorenzo D. Perkins, who was suspended, may also be summoned to appear.

Moran Has Much Evidence.

District Attorney Moran believes, it is said, that some of the evidence obtained by Lieutenant Hugh Lee during his daily trips to the island for the past three weeks is sufficient to indict several officials connected with the institution.

Charges of neglect in the care of sick inmates, cruel returns to inmates, of prisoners, the escape of prisoners, etc., are among those which Lieutenant Lee, it is said, with other agents, has been floated from the city hall with influence and the legal sorting of improper food for inmates are some of the things which will be investigated. A general upheaval at the House of Correction is expected to follow the investigation.

Mayor Fitzgerald and Penal Institutions Commissioner Martin will no doubt begin probing the charges that Dr. Taft was discharged because he gave information to the district attorney which implicated others, and Deputy Master Perkins, Mrs. Perkins was suspended without a hearing, on other charges, that the above information would be the basis for.

Suspended Patient From Beam.

In the prisoners at the Deer Island House of Correction, who are said to be under the care of sick inmates. It is charged against Deputy Master Perkins that some time in the early part of last January a man, one of the inmates and suspended from a beam in the dining room, was first brought to the attention of Master Hamilton Bowker, and that there was no attempt to cut him down. Perkins is said to have told Master Bowker that the man was only shamming, and that he had resisted every effort to bring him down. Master Bowker, it is said, then left the institution in the belief that he was well able to walk, and that he was under punishment.

It is said the charge against Dr. Taft is that he "cured a prisoner with three pills," when he should have sent him to the hospital for treatment.

Charges of Immorality.

That one of the inmates was terribly beaten by an officer, was refused medical treatment when ill, and was allowed to die without care, is a serious charge that officers of the institution will have to face.

The financial conduct of the institution is another phase that the investigation will take, it is said.

Charges of gross immoralities on the part of officers have been made, and

The Master, Deputy Master, assistant Deputy Master and Clerk Perkins and one of the guards have been suspended from their duties and will be charged with neglect of duty.

Two years ago it was shown that an inmate named Burton, arrested for drunkenness, died in the hospital of the House of Correction on Deer Island, contained a strange story. After the inquest he was said to have been buried in a pauper's grave. Burton's friends, however, refused to accept the verdict of the coroner's jury, and the body was exhumed. It was found that the man had been buried in a coffin which was too small for him, and that his body had been mutilated in order to make it fit the coffin.

PRESIDENT VISITS COLONIAL ESTATES

Sails Up Historic James to Site of First Settlement, Calling at Old Homesteads.

MARYLAND DAY AT FAIR

Norfolk, Va., April 27. President and Mrs. Roosevelt and their party resumed from their sightseeing trip up the James river this morning on board the yacht Mayflower. They were transferred from the Mayflower in Hampton Roads and started on the return trip to Washington. In spite of the disagreeable weather, the President and his party enjoyed the trip and his stay here.

Stops were made at Westover, Shirley, Brandon, the estates of the Byrd, Harrison and Harrison families, respectively, and at Jamestown, where the colonial wall of the old church in the ruins remains, also of the first Episcopal church.

Call at Old Homes.

The visit of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt to the old colonial homesteads of Westover, Shirley and Brandon was unusually interesting. At each stopping place the party was long enough to inspect the historic old places and meet the present owners of the old families and their retainers.

From whence one of the most expert pilots of the river put the vessel through the difficult passage until the Mayflower was safely transferred to the Dolphin.

This was Maryland day at the Jamestown Exposition and the day's delay in nightly nerve shakeout of rain did not add to the enjoyment of the visitors.

Bleak Wind Sweeps Fair.

A bleak penetrating wind blew in from the bay all day long and made overcoats and wraps necessary for comfort. Even some of visitors who came to attend the opening of the fair are now getting out of the city as fast as they can, and the carriages is greatly augmenting the arrivals.

The organization management is pushing positive up-to-date for the meeting of the transportation facilities and has promised that everything will be in running order within the exposition and without by the middle of May.

GOV. GUILD AND PARTY AT OPENING EXERCISES OF SATE BUILDINGS

Norfolk, Va., April 27. Governor Guild of Massachusetts and the Governor and staff of that State attended the opening exercises at the Old Maryland building at the Jamestown Exposition today.

In the party besides the governor were the staff of the governor, aides and members from the Bay State. The Boston contingent was 1,000 strong and from Massachusetts were also in attendance 11 delegations, including Boston Francis H. Appleton, executive committee, and Mrs. Arthur Lyman, of Lenox.

Upon the Maryland building Miss Edith Carson Long, daughter of Governor Long, of Maryland, and Miss Wilson, daughter of Mr. Wilson, of Maryland, were the official hostesses.

Those who participated in the ceremonies were Governor Guild, Governor Long, Governor Swanson, of Virginia, Governor Glenn, of North Carolina, Governor Heyward, of South Carolina, Governor Vardaman, of Mississippi, Governor Blanchard, of Louisiana, Governor Broward, of Florida, Governor Hoke Smith, of Georgia, Governor Cox, of Tennessee, Governor Folk, of Missouri, Governor Higgins, of New York, Governor Pennypacker, of Pennsylvania, Governor Stokes, of New Jersey, Governor Deneen, of Illinois, Governor Hughes, of Wisconsin, Governor Cummins, of Iowa, Governor Hanly, of Indiana, Governor Hoch, of Kansas

COMMITTEE, LASHED BY BOSS, TO SOUND DOOM OF PUBLIC OPINION BILL.

"Ought Not to Pass" Report to Kill Measure After Strenuous Campaigning by House Ring.

PLANS FOR TO-MORROW

Cole, Directed by Master Hand of Lodge, Heads Off Bill for Which Eliot Pleaded.

THE [illegible] Committee on Ways and Means will report "ought not to pass" tomorrow on the Public Opinion bill, providing for a "fair expression of opinion" by the people of Massachusetts annually on not more than four questions of "public policy."

Speaker John N. Cole of Andover, master of the House, has unanimously taken the bill in hand and, acting under advice and to have come from United States Senator Lodge in person, will drive it to death. The Republican bosses have long claimed that more than a majority of the House Republicans have pledged themselves to vote against it.

So doing, this House will turn its back squarely on the people's wishes of two years, in each of which the erstwhile "public opinion" proposal in the Legislature, passed a similar bill by big majorities. In 1906, and 1905, the killing of this bill's offspring was marked by [illegible] Two years ago [illegible]

3 Dissenters for Bill.

The Committee [illegible] took [illegible] three [illegible] Representative [illegible] Representative [illegible] Senator [illegible] and Senator [illegible] Senator [illegible] and Senator [illegible] Senator [illegible] and Senator

2,000 KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS AND LADIES AIDING BAZAAR

Enormous Theatre Parties Help Swell Fund to Pay Of fNew Clubhouse Debt.

More than 1,000 knights of Columbus of their interest in the cause by the generous Dorchester, aroused by Mr. Verrill, Lieut. Mill, Mr Bowditch, Dorchester and James B. Hill Councils, assisted by Lynn and La... are now hard at work preparing for the great bazaar which is to be given from May 20 to May 25 in the new building of the Columbus Club of Dorchester.

To provide funds for finishing the last on the quarters costing the order over $40,000 before the debt is paid, and to be used by the Dorchester knights for social purposes, this bazaar is to be given. It is hoped that $10,000 will be realized from the various booths and attractions being given.

Theatre Parties Swell Fund.

The Jeanne D. Hayes Council is to give a party in Keith's theatre this afternoon, for the benefit of the bazaar fund. This evening the Dorchester Council will be the guests of the Lynn Council at the Bijou theatre in that city. Monday evening the Dorchester Council will be the guests of Mr. Burke's own local Lyceum at the Bijou theatre.

The membership of each of these six councils is about 300 knights, and the sale of tickets for the theatre parties is very large. The Dorchester Council, however, is the largest of the six, and it is expected that it will have a special theatre party at the Bijou theatre on Monday evening, May 20, when the Lynn Council will be the guests of the Dorchester Council.

The Columbus Club, composed of the wives of the members of the Dorchester Council, is also interested in the bazaar, and has undertaken to have charge of the booth for the sale of refreshments.

Directors of the Club

Are officers and directors on the Board of Directors of the Columbus Club: President, Peter J. Kelly; vice presidents, Thomas F. Hayes, John A. Hayes, Timothy Dooley, of Mt. Bowditch Council, and Joseph Lynch; treasurer, Thomas F. Kelly; secretary, Joseph Hayes; financial secretary, Timothy Dooley; trustees, Peter J. Kelly, Thomas F. Hayes, John A. Hayes, Joseph Lynch, Timothy Dooley, Joseph Hayes, Joseph Hayes, Jr., Thomas F. Kelly, Jr., Timothy Dooley, Jr., John Dooley, Jr.

The officers of the ladies' auxiliary board of the club have been elected, and the committees in charge of the bazaar booths are now at work. The officers are: President, Mrs. Thomas F. Hayes; vice presidents, Mrs. Peter J. Kelly, Mrs. Timothy Dooley, Mrs. Joseph Hayes, Mrs. Joseph Lynch, Mrs. John A. Hayes, Mrs. Thomas F. Kelly, Jr., Mrs. Timothy Dooley, Jr., Mrs. John Dooley, Jr.; secretary, Miss Mary Hayes; treasurer, Miss Nellie Hayes.

The following are the chairmen of the booths and the committees in charge of each: Miss Mary Hayes, Miss Nellie Hayes, Miss Agnes Hayes, Miss Mary Dooley, Miss Nellie Dooley, Miss Mary Lynch, Miss Agnes Lynch, Miss Mary Kelly, Miss Agnes Kelly, Miss Mary Welsh and Miss Agnes Welsh.

To Preside at Booths.

Mrs. Vernon Gould and Miss Susan F. Lally, Grand Knight Peter J. Kelly and Financial Secretary Timothy Dooley will preside at the booths. Mrs. Walter A. Brown, Mrs. Patrick H. Kelly, Mrs. Thomas F. Kelly, Mrs. Joseph Hayes, Mrs. Timothy Dooley, Mrs. John A. Hayes, Mrs. Joseph Lynch, Mrs. Peter J. Kelly, Miss Mary Hayes, Miss Nellie Hayes, Miss Agnes Hayes, Miss Mary Dooley, Miss Nellie Dooley, Miss Mary Lynch, Miss Agnes Lynch, Miss Mary Kelly, Miss Agnes Kelly, Miss Mary Welsh and Miss Agnes Welsh will be in charge of the booths.

ROOSEVELT'S COURSE MAY DELAY MINERS' TRIAL

Predjudice and Disqualifying Opinion Formed by General Denunciation.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.—William D. Haywood, secretary-treasurer of the Western Federation of Miners, will be placed on trial for his life at Boise in a few days. With Charles N. Moyer, president of the Miners' Union, and a dozen A. F. Pettibone an honored member of the union, he is charged with the murder of the assassination of former Governor Steunenberg at Caldwell, Idaho.

The case at present seems likely to try Haywood upon him the other but tired of the mine owners.

Arrested on Orchard's Confession

Moyer and [illegible] were arrested on [illegible] Harry Orchard, [illegible] Pettibone, [illegible] Steunenberg, [illegible] Haywood, secretary-treasurer of the Western Federation of Miners, [illegible] by Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone.

Previous to the murder of Steunenberg, [illegible] Orchard, [illegible] in advance of the [illegible] Idaho, [illegible] Orchard, [illegible] Steunenberg, [illegible] Orchard's confession [illegible] Orchard [illegible] Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone [illegible] Orchard [illegible] Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone [illegible] Orchard [illegible] Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone

ARE METHODS USED TO DEFEAT UNION DRIVERS

ember of American Staff, Seeking Truth About "Strike-Breaking" Firms, Braves Danger for Facts.

Continued from Page 25.

—Once the whole outfit before you're kicked the whole outfit and a couple of loads of hay thrown in at the close of the day's work on Leslie.

For the undercover breaker on the Zealandia, who was incognito among the strikers, the night after Leslie was murdered, there was no repose. He had had a busy day. He had been up before dawn, and he was not to bed until after midnight. What he did in the meantime, and why he was there, will be told in the story of his adventures.

Dump Wrong Man Overboard.

When this incident has its humorous side. It also serves a good purpose in showing the ingenuity to which the strike breakers in the employ of Wemyss & Main have to resort to suggest some of the methods employed by the opposition in the desperate struggle for supremacy on the docks. Some of the tricks resorted to by the strike breakers are positively criminal, and the fact that they have been employed by men who are supposed to be respectable citizens is a matter for grave concern.

Will Leslie, the man who was murdered on the Zealandia, was a victim of one of these tricks. He was a union man, and he was employed by the strike breakers to work on the Zealandia. He was told that he would get $3 a day and board, and he was told that he would get $3 a day and board, and he was told that he would get $3 a day and board, and he

STOCKS STILL LISTLESS

TRADERS IN DUMPS ON BOTH MARKETS

Despite Inertia, Prices Hold Recent Strength—U. P. Pet of Bulls in New York.

But 155,000 Shares Sold.

Trading in New York ...

UNION PACIFIC LEADS THE MARKET.

By Thomas C. Shotwell.

New York, April 27.—Union Pacific led the stock market to-day in a strong close. Trading was very dull throughout the day, but there was a buyer for every share of stock offered. The general price level advanced slowly, but steadily, from the very opening. Except in Union Pacific, the fluctuations were not important.

The bank statement showed better than expected, there being an increase of $841,950 in surplus reserves. Loans were reduced $1,587,300. Deposits were increased $1,969,200. The change in cash was practically nothing. There was much gossip regarding the possible examination of important local exchange houses. It was said that considerable liquidation had been going on for their account.

...treme dull... the close ... advance of 1¼ points to 144. ... session on a tradewards basis. ... It was noted that one of the largest ... stocks ... Favorable Bank Showing. ... Pacific was again the pet of the speculative ... market failed to show any definite trend ... either way, but toward the close ... pended the stock, but at the close the closing prices were in about all in-

$8,000,000 IN NOTES PLACED IN BOSTON

Non-Taxable Stocks Bought on State Street—United Fruit Plans Sugar Purchase.

...sactions the ... during the ...

Boston Total 12,375 Shares.

In Boston ... selling was ... dullest even ... total sales were ... than the previous ... ed 16,000 ... There was ... gave the issue ... the buying ... made that the W ... had proved unfa... to the public ... announcement ... party ... The iron ... sugar plants ... blood relationship ... for company to ... purchase of ... of the Sugar Re...

Buying Non-Taxable Stocks

The feature ... Boston ...

Continued on Next Page.

NEVADA COPPER

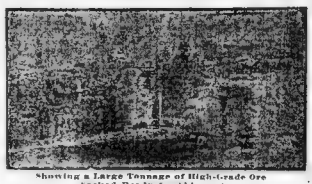
HON. JOHN SPARKS,

Governor of Nevada and President of the Nevada-Goldfield Mining, Milling and Smelting Co.

Telegram from Goldfield Says:

"Governor Sparks' Company Makes First Shipment of Ore from the 'Home Bee' Mine at Yerington."

Last Chance to Buy this $5.00 Stock at 50c. Price Advances to 75c Saturday, May 11th.



Showing a Large Tonnage of High-Grade Ore Sacked Ready for Shipment.

B... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible]

NLY 12,375 SHARES OF STOCK SOLD IN BOSTON

Placing of $8,000,000 in Telephone Notes Feafure of Listless Day on Local Exchange.

Continued from Preceding Page.

during the week was the buying of non-taxable stocks, such as Massachusetts gas, Boston & Maine and electric, on account of the May 1 taxation. The selling yesterday was numerous as well as small, and prices were irregular.

The weakness in United Fruit was a feature of the day, such as it was, the stock losing 1¾ points to 104¾, previous sale, on sending indirect by the proposition to buy Nipe Bay. The transactions in this issue amounted to about one-tenth of the total transactions.

BOSTON STOCKS.

High, low and closing prices of stocks on the Boston Stock Exchange yesterday were as follows:

BONDS.

	High.	Low.	Bid.
Am. Tel. & Tel. 4s	97¼	97¼	97¼
Cal. & So. Mex. 5s	97	97	97

STOCKS.

	High.	Low.	Bid.
Amalgamated Copper	68½	67¾	68¾
Am. Agricultural Chem.	39	38	38
Am. Bar Iron	19	18	18
Am. Bar Iron pfd	70	70	70
Am. Cotton Oil	45	45	45
Am. Cotton Oil pfd	90	90	90
Am. Ice Securities	24	23¾	23¾
Am. Malting	6	6	6
Am. Malting pfd	12	12	12
Am. Smelting	68	67¾	67¾
Am. Smelting pfd	101	101	101
Am. Sugar Refining	131	130¾	130¾
Am. Sugar Refining pfd	116	116	116
Am. Tel. & Tel.	137	136¾	136¾
Am. Tobacco	68	67¾	67¾
Am. Tobacco pfd	104	104	104
Am. Woolen	30	29¾	29¾
Am. Woolen pfd	92	92	92
Anaconda	45	44¾	44¾
Atchison	91	90¾	90¾
Atchison pfd	101	101	101
Atlantic Coast Line	150	150	150
Baltimore & Ohio	110	110	110
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	71	70¾	70¾
Canadian Pacific	183	182¾	182¾
Central of New Jersey	210	210	210
Chesapeake & Ohio	57	56¾	56¾
Chicago & Alton	39	38¾	38¾
Chicago & Alton pfd	80	80	80
Chicago Great Western	29	28¾	28¾
Chicago Great Western pfd	70	70	70
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul	170	169¾	169¾
Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific	28	28	28
Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific pfd	70	70	70
Colorado Fuel & Iron	43	42¾	42¾
Colorado Southern	30	29¾	29¾
Colorado Southern 1st pfd	70	70	70
Colorado Southern 2d pfd	50	50	50
Delaware & Hudson	257	257	257
Delaware, Lackawanna & Western	400	400	400
Denver & Rio Grande	36	35¾	35¾
Denver & Rio Grande pfd	90	90	90
Erie	39	38¾	38¾
Erie 1st pfd	73	72¾	72¾
Erie 2d pfd	62	61¾	61¾
Great Northern pfd	264	264	264
Great Northern Ore ctfs	80	79¾	79¾
Illinois Central	150	150	150
Interborough-Metropolitan	20	20	20
Interborough-Metropolitan pfd	70	70	70
Iowa Central	30	30	30
Iowa Central pfd	70	70	70
Kansas City Southern	30	30	30
Kansas City Southern pfd	70	70	70
Lake Erie & Western	30	30	30
Lake Erie & Western pfd	70	70	70
Lake Shore	210	210	210
Louisville & Nashville	140	139¾	139¾
Manhattan Elevated	150	150	150
Metropolitan Street Railway	120	120	120
Mexican Central	30	30	30
Minneapolis & St. Louis	70	70	70
Minneapolis & St. Louis pfd	100	100	100
Missouri Pacific	101	101	101
New York Central	150	150	150
New York, Chicago & St. Louis	30	30	30
New York, Chicago & St. Louis pfd	70	70	70
New York, New Haven & Hartford	210	210	210
New York, Ontario & Western	30	30	30
Norfolk & Western	70	70	70
Norfolk & Western pfd	100	100	100
Northern Pacific	150	150	150
Pacific Coast	30	30	30
Pacific Coast 1st pfd	70	70	70
Pacific Coast 2d pfd	50	50	50
Pennsylvania	150	150	150
Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis	30	30	30
Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis pfd	70	70	70
Reading	30	30	30
Reading 1st pfd	70	70	70
Reading 2d pfd	50	50	50
Rock Island Co.	30	30	30
Rock Island Co. pfd	70	70	70
St. Louis & San Francisco	30	30	30
St. Louis & San Francisco pfd	70	70	70
St. Louis Southwestern	30	30	30
St. Louis Southwestern pfd	70	70	70
Southern Pacific	70	70	70
Southern Railway	30	30	30
Southern Railway pfd	70	70	70
Texas & Pacific	30	30	30
Toledo, St. Louis & Western	30	30	30
Toledo, St. Louis & Western pfd	70	70	70
Union Pacific	70	70	70
Union Pacific pfd	70	70	70
United States Steel	30	30	30
United States Steel pfd	70	70	70
Wabash	30	30	30
Wabash pfd	70	70	70
Western Union	70	70	70
Wheeling & Lake Erie	30	30	30
Wheeling & Lake Erie pfd	70	70	70

BONDS.

	High.	Low.	Bid.
Atchison gen. 4s	100	100	100
Atchison adj. 4s	90	90	90
Atlantic Coast Line 4s	100	100	100
Baltimore & Ohio 4s	100	100	100
Baltimore & Ohio 3½s	90	90	90
Baltimore & Ohio 3½s	90	90	90
Baltimore & Ohio 3½s	90	90	90

FESTIVAL TO AID ST. MARY'S ASYLUM

Catholic Ladies of Greater Boston Charities Zealously Work to Be of Help to Institution.

AT MECHANICS HALL MAY 4

Every [illegible] Boston [illegible] terested [illegible] Mary's Asylum [illegible] be Le[illegible] May 4 [illegible] Any [illegible] ladies [illegible] afternoon [illegible] Eng[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

Part II.—Main Sheet.

Mothers, Are Your Babies Entered in the Great Prize Winning Contest OF THE SUNDAY AMERCAN.

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

Part II.—Main Sheet

Both Boston League Teams Win from Their Philadelphia Rivals. Dartmouth Beats Harvard. Columbia First in Relay Race With Dartmouth and Yale.

BOSTON, SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1907.

169 DIPHTHERIA PATIENTS BEING TREATED IN HOSPITAL.

Fifty-five New Cases and One Death Record of Epidemic for Week.

ALARMING STAGE PASSES

Spread of Disease Halted by Precautions of Milk Inspectors and Health Board.

TRACED TO IMPURE MILK

Boston's Supply Rigidly Tested to Prevent Further Sale of Affected Fluid.

ONE hundred and sixty-nine cases of diphtheria are now being treated in the south department of the City Hospital, and the week's record shows one death and fifty-five new cases, five of these developing yesterday.

This is the official announcement made last night by Dr. John H. McCollum, of the City Hospital. One week ago seventy-four cases were officially reported to exist in Boston, Dorchester, Hyde Park and Milton.

Taking every possible precaution, inspecting a most every gallon of milk that is delivered in this city, warning every dairyman and sending out general precautions to be taken by all dealers in and out of this state and by consumers, the Board of Health declares that the epidemic is checked in Dorchester and stamped out in Hyde Park and Milton to Boston proper the new cases are not confined to any one locality, but are scattered all over the city.

"Alarming Stage Is Passed."

"While the disease ten days ago was raging in Dorchester," said Dr. McCollum, "Dorchester is showing now very few new cases. The new cases are not confined to any particular section of the city. They are scattered. I should say that the disease is abating. During this week twenty-two cases were discharged as cured and two as dead, for the past week, which shows just about the same number of cases. For three weeks prior to that, the number was alarming. But we have passed the alarming stage."

The epidemic which started in Hyde Park last week has not increased a week during the past few days, according to a report from the Board of Health yesterday.

Fatal Case in Hyde Park.

A week ago there were thirteen cases, one of which resulted fatally. This was the case of 11-year-old Eugene B. Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Burns. The two other cases are progressing favorably.

While there are many possible causes for the inception and spread of diphtheria, from impure water, inefficient drainage or poor plumbing, because of the discovery that one milk dealer had supplied every family in Dorchester where diphtheria had developed, the health officials of Boston and neighboring towns, cities and the Board of Health have put a paying great attention to the milk supply. In this city alone during the past week an inspector was sent to see to it that the pure milk law was enforced.

Five hundred and fifty thousand quarts of milk are sold in Boston every day. It takes the greater part of the herds of dairymen of New England in the portion of the eastern part of New York to supply the quantity.

How Milk Is Handled.

A little over eighty-seven per cent of this supply comes to Boston by rail. The rest is hauled into the city in wagons from nearby towns.

The milk delivered to Boston's householders is measured, bottled and sold in quarts, of dairies late Friday evening and early Saturday morning. The last milk train to arrive in Boston Saturday reaches here about 10 o'clock in the morning. All that comes by rail is handled by seven large distributing houses, seven companies contract with the various dairies and by agreement have the right to handle the milk.

When the milk arrives in Boston the crate part is handled by the contractor, is weighed, some of it sold from there to smaller dealers. Most of the contractors have stores and many have their own milk wagons. Two methods of handling are in use, the one being that the product is sold direct to the consumer and the other is that of a commission.

At any time samples of milk are liable to be taken by the City Chemist or inspectors who scoop down in the cans, tubs, or bottles, whichever they choose, and carry away a sample.

Make Secret Inspections.

The success of milk inspection in Boston is due to the fact that no handler of milk in Boston knows when the product is to be inspected. The inspectors leave their office on Huntington avenue to collect samples, they may be up in Arlington, or into a store, or to the various depots in Boston in such case the method of collecting the sample is the same.

When an inspector takes a sample he takes it blindly. Starting up the milk thoroughly in the can which he has to contend, he pours off about a half pint into a small can.

At the Laboratory the milk is subjected to various tests to find out whether or not the milk has been watered or adulterated for fat products. A third test is for bacteria.

Tests to Detect Bacteria.

This last test is important because it shows that the milk is free from the germs of the milk is the dairymen. Sick cows is only one process dairy methods are also looked for by the inspectors.

Great strides have been made by the establishment of a standard for milk. For instance, to perform an examination of fresh milk for the standard up to refuse milk of inferior quality.

In speaking of the control of a clean milk supply, Professor Jordan, chief of the Boston Health Inspection bureau, has pointed out that the necessary steps to this end are four—methods in the dairy, proper handling by the transportation agents, proper handling by the dealers and storekeepers and, finally, proper care of milk by the householder. This is most important according to Professor Jordan. Special care should be taken to keep the milk cool.

Pasteurization Futile.

One of the worst evils that the Inspection Bureau has had to contend with is the use of milk cans and bottles for other liquids. A few has been reported, however, which forbids the use of any milk vessel for any other purposes.

The method of pasteurization now employed by the cities does little if any good, according to Professor Jordan. The idea of applying heat to milk internally. At present the best is applied for an instant only, so Professor Jordan asserts that it should be continued for at least fifteen minutes.

Milk Hints to Save Baby

BY PROF. JAMES Q. JORDAN, Chief Milk Inspector.

Buy the BEST MILK.

Buy your milk of an HONORABLE DEALER

Scrutinize every bottle carefully

Keep the milk cold

If the milk SOURS too soon or does not give enough cream SEND A SAMPLE TO THE HEALTH OFFICE, at No. 39 Huntington avenue, Boston

Carry it yourself if necessary

Your baby's LIFE may depend upon the promptness of your action.

The sample which you bring will be analyzed.

IT WON'T COST YOU A CENT.

The Health Department is interested in your baby. It wants to safeguard your baby from POISONED MILK

"Daughters Outstrip Sons of Revolution in Political Strife"

Former Congressman Powers Tells Boston Chapter That Women Can Out-Lobby the Man.

The political strife in the ranks of the Daughters of the American Revolution exceeds the dissension in the Sons of the American Revolution according to former Congressman Samuel L. Powers, who addressed the Boston chapter of the latter organization at its meeting at Young's Hotel last night.

"Our politics may be vigorous," Mr. Powers said, "but the Daughters of the American Revolution surpass us.

The chapter decided last night to place a tablet in Bethel street to mark the spot at which the Boston schoolboys interviewed General Gage as to their skating and swatting privileges on Boston Common. The tablet will be put in place during Old Home Week.

Millionaire Newport Spinster in Dying Rage Drove Out Servants

Death Ends Eccentric Career of Emily Oliver Gibbs, Second Cousin of William Waldorf Astor.

Newport, R. I. April 27. Miss Emily Oliver Gibbs, several times over a millionaire second cousin of William Waldorf Astor, died at her Fifth avenue residence here tonight after an illness of several months. Recently she tried to starve herself to death, going without food for several days. She has been out of her mind and has had a great deal of trouble with her servants, driving them from the room and not allowing a nurse to come near her.

A few years ago she created a furore in attempting to go to the courts facing an the impression that her relatives were entering into a conspiracy to have her adjudged in an asylum so that they could get her wealth.

She was eighty years old and a sister of Mrs. Edwin Augusta Post of New York. Last Summer daughter of the bride was Waldorf Astor, and his bride they were the guests in Newport of Miss Gibbs.

Says City Girls of Future Will Apply for Work on Farms

Woman Dairy Owner Further Declares It Impossible to Sell Pure Milk at Current Prices.

That in the future girls from the cities will go into the country to work and that girls from the country will not come to the cities in numbers as large as has been the case in the past, was one of the interesting statements made by a woman who addressed yesterday before the joint conference of the department of household economy and pure food of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs by Mrs. Charlotte H. Ware.

Mrs. Ware who is the owner of a model dairy farm at Highland Park, said:

"Girls will come to supply their places of the unpleasantness of the farm. They will find increasing chances of securing a well living under healthful conditions in the country."

In describing her dairy work, Mrs. Ware said that it was difficult, if not impossible, to sell pure milk at the current market prices.

She spoke before representatives of various women's clubs. Miss Anna Burrows presided at the conference and other speakers were Mrs. M. W. Brown, Miss Helen Holmes and Mrs. Mary F. Eaton.

TEXTILE WORKERS OF NEW ENGLAND THREATEN STRIKE.

Massachusetts and Rhode Island Manufacturers to Confer for United Action.

REFUSAL MOST LIKELY

Other Operators Surprised at Reported Grant of Fall River Mills.

SAY 10 PER CENT. RAISE

Cotton Mills of Country Never so Prosperous as Now, It Is Claimed.

THAT a demand is to be made upon the textile manufacturers of New England for an advance in wages by the Textile Workers' Union within a few weeks and that if this raise is not promptly granted a general strike is to follow is the declaration made to-day by a man high up in authority and in the councils of the mill employes.

This assertion follows fast upon the statement that the result of the secret conference held recently between the Manufacturers' Association in Fall River and the Textile Council last Thursday night will be a raise of at least ten per cent in the wages of the Fall River operatives.

30,000 are Benefited.

It is asserted that the increase in wages for the Fall River mill workers which is about personnel will be benefited even in an orderly boundary, under from the manufacturers. The present wage agreement, which has been in force six months expires on May 15.

Along with this rumor now comes the news that the Textile Workers' Union of Lawrence in New Bedford, Fall River and all other New England mills will present a demand for an increase in wages over that established by the agreement with a raise of 15 per cent was established and that the 10 per cent is the least to be asked.

In consequence of these statements it is said that a conference between the Rhode Island and Massachusetts textile manufacturers' association will be held within a few days, when it is taken in hand by the three main demands on the part of the operatives.

Operators Astonished.

Manufacturers profess to be astonished at the reported grant of an increase of 10 per cent. in Fall River wages. A 10 per cent. increase would make the wages of the operatives the highest they ever received or an increase of 5 per cent. more than was paid previously to the cut in the scale a few years ago.

The statement that the wage schedule in Fall River is as much as 10 per cent. in excess probably upon the present prosperity in the textile business. Never in the history of the cotton industry have the mills of Fall River enjoyed such a season of prosperity as for the year and a half just past. Every mill is working full time and employing all the operatives it can get. It is secured. More than this, they all have orders piled up which will not be filled for some of them for a year yet, working hard all of the time.

The expected news at Fall River will affect directly about 30,000 operatives and it seems certain that this increase will mean a raise in the wages of the operatives in the Rhode Island mills as well.

In Secret Deliberation.

The results of the secret deliberation between the Fall River and the Manufacturers' Association last Thursday night have not been officially announced, but reports are said to be current that the operation of the [illegible] Fall River Textile Council [illegible] of Fall River

[illegible] to be presented [illegible] manufacturers [illegible] The [illegible] demand will be [illegible] in August next [illegible] looked [illegible]

The demands [illegible] are said to be presented [illegible] of the Textile Council [illegible] They will probably [illegible] agreement [illegible]

RACING A 12 TO 1 SHOT WINS HANDICAP TROTTING GOOD RACING ON THE SPEEDWAY ATHLETICS COLUMBIA BEATS DARTMOUTH TEAM GOLF

GLAZE MAKES MONKEYS OF THE ATHLETICS AND WINS HIS GAME, 5 TO 2

Bostons Lively on the Bases and Take Advantage of All the Quaker Errors.

By A. H. C. Mitchell.

The baseball worm turned at the Huntington Avenue grounds yesterday afternoon, and the Boston Americans walloped the Athletics to the tune of 5 to 2. It was a good game to win, and will serve to put our boys in good humor over Sunday.

Rube Glaze is rapidly developing into the star twirler of the Americans. He pitched his second game and held the pesky-swatting Quakers down to three hits. One of these was a bunt that Glaze himself or Al Lawe fielded, and the other a scratch hit by Seybold, which Lawe, after stopping, thinking Collins or Wagner would get it, but they didn't, and then tried to get the other two batters, but was not quick enough, the bases being two on and one out. Murphy and the other batter were left by Glaze. Only the last one scored in the two runs scored by the visitors.

For once things broke right for the Pilgrims. They were as strong as a team in the field, the only misplay being by Ingram, who jumped for a high scorcher and failed to hold it. This error, coupled with Crem's single which followed, helped the Athletics score their second tally.

Visitors Take the Lead.

The visitors took the lead in the fourth inning, but Boston scored things up in the second half and after that was never headed, although tied in the sixth.

Myers, the California wonder, whom the Bostons knocked out of the box at Philadelphia on April 13, pitched for the Athletics and he did mighty well. He let the locals down with four hits, but he fielded his position poorly, and doubtless did not a little to retire his side.

The Bostons were like cats on the bases and to the last work of Parent and Collins may be attributed a run or two for the winners. Everything went their way and the crowd appreciated their up-to-date style of ball playing. It must be borne in mind that the weather is still cold and the players cannot do themselves justice either at the bat or in the field. In one sense the conditions are as fair for one side as the other, but in the chilly atmosphere luck cuts more ice than it does when the weather is warm.

Captain Unglaub's Star Game.

Unglaub played a star game at first base, and although charged with a misplay he was there with a fine double play unassisted at a time when things looked black for his side. He also started the sixth inning with a three-hanger which eventually put the game on ice. Sullivan took care of everything that came his way and Hoy pulled off a couple of fine stunts. Wagner put up a splendid game at short and Rube Ferris was on the job all the time at second. Shaw caught perfectly.

Harmon began the game with a base on balls and Crass sacrificed him to second, but he got no farther as Seybold died to Hoop and Ferris tossed out Downey at first. Boston, Sullivan and Dougherty grounded to Vickers. Unglaub got a run on Davis' error, but Collins also hit to pitcher and was thrown out.

In the second Murphy led off with a double to left field and Downey sacrificed and Nichols followed with a bunt that Vickers stepped after fielding, and while it looked like a sure score for the enemy but Unglaub made a great one-handed catch of Nichols' liner and retired the base, completing a double play on Murphy. Then Berry forced to Shaw. Boston went out in order.

Scored on a Wild Pitch.

It was two—two—three for both sides in the third. In the fourth, with one down, Davis drew a pass, going to second on Murphy's out on Glaze's grounder to drop ball, which bounced from Shaw's mitt when Shaw made a grand stop and quickly pulled. Boston evened things at once. Parent walked and stole second, scoring third to third on Ferris's low throw to right field, a move that caught Davis napping and scored while Hoert was being thrown out at first. Those two runs were easy outs.

The Athletics couldn't get their men to first in the fifth, but Boston could. Ferris led off with a single to right field and was safe when Nicholls made a mess of Shaw's easy one-hopper. Wagner fanned, Ferris scoring on the out at first. Sullivan retired the side by striking out.

Hartsel tied up the game in the sixth when he reached first on Unglaub's muff of his high grounder. Cross singled to left and Seybold bunted to Unglaub, who attempted to force Hartsel at third, but missed by a shade. Hartsel was safe at left which Hartsel took on the run and threw to the plate, forcing Cross at home.

In the eighth Parent beat out a hit to pitcher which retired one of two men, and he stole second, went to third on Unglaub's sacrifice and scored on Ferris' fly to Seybold. The change in the batting order was a good thing. Score:

BOSTON.	ab.	r.	lb.	th.	po.	a.	e.
Sullivan, cf.	4	0	1	0	2	0	0
Parent, rf.	3	2	1	1	0	0	0
Unglaub, 1b.	3	0	0	0	12	1	1
Collins, ss.	3	1	0	0	1	1	0
Hoy, lf.	4	0	1	0	2	0	0
Ferris, 2b.	3	1	1	1	3	4	0
Wagner, as.	3	0	0	0	1	3	0
Shaw, c.	2	0	0	0	4	1	0
Glaze, p.	3	0	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	30	5	4	2	27	11	1

ATHLETICS	ab.	r.	lb.	th.	po.	a.	e.
Hartsel, l.f.	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Cross, as.	3	0	0	1	2	1	0
Seybold, r.f.	3	0	1	0	1	0	0
Davis, 1b.	3	1	0	0	12	0	1
Murphy, 2b.	4	0	1	2	1	1	0
Nichols, 3b.	3	0	0	0	1	2	1
Lord, c.f.	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Berry, c.	3	0	0	0	4	1	0
Vickers, p.	3	0	0	0	0	1	1
Totals	29	2	3	4	24	11	4

Score by innings:

Boston	0	0	0	1	1	2	0	1	x—5
Athletics	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0—2

Two base hit—Murphy. Three base hit—Ingram. Stolen bases—Parent, Hoy, Ferris, Davis. Left on bases—Boston 4, Athletics 4. Bases on balls—Off Glaze 2 (Lord, Vickers). Struck out—By Glaze 3 (Cross, Vickers 3). Sacrifice hits—Cross, Unglaub. Double plays—Unglaub (unassisted); Harry and Davis. First base on errors—Boston 2, Athletics 1. Wild pitch—Vickers. Vickers 2. Umpires—Evans and Connolly. Time—1h. 54m. Attendance, 7,206.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

Unglaub's unassisted double play in the second was a corker. He took Lord's screaming liner with one hand and touched first before Nichols could get back to the base.

Evans, who officiated behind the plate, was pretty near on balls and strikes.

The management let Alfred Plank after

AMERICAN LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Philadelphia	8	4	.667
New York	8	4	.667
Detroit	8	4	.667
Boston	7	4	.636
Washington	6	6	.500
Chicago	4	8	.333
Cleveland	3	8	.273
St. Louis	3	10	.167

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At New York—Washington, 3; New York, 2.
At Boston—Boston, 5; Philadelphia, 2.
At Detroit—Detroit, 13; St. Louis, 5.
At Cleveland—Chicago, 9; Cleveland, 2.

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

Detroit at Chicago.
Cleveland at St. Louis.

the first inning, and the youngsters had the left field bleachers all to themselves.

Vickers fielded his position poorly, allowing a score in the fifth by his erratic work on easy grounders.

Wagner and Collins pulled down a couple of terrific line hits.

The changes in Boston's batting order worked well.

President George Dovey of the Boston Nationals saw his first game at the Huntington avenue grounds. He congratulated President Taylor on the victory of the Bostons, at the same time fondling himself on his merits as a mascot.

The boys felt pretty good after the game. Nothing like a Saturday victory at home to keep a team in good humor.

President Taylor received a telegram from Jimmy Barrett, dated Detroit and reading as follows: "Improving rapidly. Will join team on their western trip."

The Athletics fielded more poorly than the score shows. They must have been giddy over winning the first three games from the Pilgrims.

The New York Highlanders, headed by Clark Griffith, will be on hand on Monday for a series. Small changes are looking for, with plenty of batting.

Jimmy Collins's knee is in splendid shape. He still wears a bandage, but will discard it as soon as warm weather comes.

DETROIT, 13; ST. LOUIS, 5.

Detroit, April 27.—Detroit and St. Louis indulged in a batting carnival here to-day at the expense of Felty and Mullin. The home team was victorious in the contest, but kept going longer and won by virtue of the visitors' errors. Triples and seven singles, nearly all of them clean, hard drives. The batting of Coughlin, Schmidt, Mullin was particularly productive of scoring. Ground rules prevailed. Score:

DETROIT	ab.	r.	lb.	th.	po.	a.	e.
Mertes, l.f.	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Coughlin, 3b.	4	2	2	1	1	2	0
Schmidt, c.	4	1	1	0	7	0	0
Bennett, r.f.	4	1	1	0	2	0	0
Casey, 1b.	4	1	1	0	12	0	0
Schaefer, 2b.	4	2	2	0	3	0	2	0
Schaefer, ss.	4	2	2	0	2	3	0
Mullin, p.	4	2	2	0	0	3	0
Totals	34	13	12	2	15	6	0

ST. LOUIS.	ab.	r.	lb.	th.	po.	a.	e.
Dougherty, 2b.	5	0	0	0	2	4	0
Ryan, r.f.	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Beckley, 1b.	4	0	0	0	12	0	0
Ferris, ss.	4	0	0	0	1	2	0
Burch, c.f.	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Ludwig, c.	4	0	0	0	4	0	0
Powell, l.f.	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Felty, p.	2	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	0	0	0	24	7	0

Score by innings:

Detroit	0	0	2	4	0	5	0	2	0	—13
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Two-base hits—Felty, O'Leary, Schmidt. Home runs—Coughlin, Schaefer. Stolen bases—Coughlin, Schaefer, Mullin, Bloom, Beckley. Double plays—Schaefer, Ferris and Beckley. First base on balls—Off Felty, 2; off Mullin, 2. Struck out—By Felty, 2; by Mullin, 2. Sacrifice hits—Mullin, Dougherty. Left on bases—Detroit, 6; St. Louis, 6. Time—2h. Attendance—5,000.

CHICAGO, 6, CLEVELAND, 2.

Cleveland, April 27.—The White Sox took care of the third game of the series here to-day, winning by 6 to 2. They scored two in the first inning and Lapoe sent in Chicago's last tally in the fifth. Attendance-struck relieved Smith in the second. Score:

CLEVELAND.	ab.	r.	lb.	th.	po.	a.	e.
Hinchman, l.f.	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Stanley, lb.	4	0	1	2	1	0	0
Bemis, c.f.	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Lajoie, 2b.	4	0	2	2	0	4	0
Bradley, r.f.	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Bradley, ss.	4	0	1	0	2	3	0
Carlisle, c.	4	0	0	0	4	0	0
Smith, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rhoades, p.	2	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	0	5	4	10	8	0

CHICAGO.	ab.	r.	lb.	th.	po.	a.	e.
Isbell, 2b.	4	0	0	0	2	3	0
Hahn, r.f.	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Davis, 3b.	4	0	1	0	1	2	0
Jones, l.f.	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Purtell, ss.	4	0	0	0	1	3	0
Isbell, 1b.	4	0	0	0	12	0	0
Sullivan, c.	4	0	0	0	4	0	0
Walsh, c.f.	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Lapoe, p.	4	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	6	1	0	27	9	0

Score by innings:

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—2
Chicago	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	x	—6

Two-base hits—Isbell, Hahn, Smith. Bases on balls—Off Lapoe, 2; off Smith, 1. Struck out—By Lapoe, 3; by Rhoades, 1. Sacrifice hits—Davis, Jones, Purtell, Walsh. Stolen bases—Hinchman, Bemis, Lajoie, Bradley, Isbell, Hahn, Davis, Jones, Purtell, Walsh. Left on bases—Cleveland, 5; Chicago, 6. Time—1h. 45m. Umpires—Connolly and Hurley. Attendance—2,000.

SENATORS, 3; YANKEES, 2.

New York, April 27.—The Senators defeated the Yankees in the last game of their series to-day by a score of 3 to 2 in a 12-inning contest. The score:

YANKEES	WASHINGTON

	ab.	r.	lb.	th.	po.	a.	e.
Conroy, rf.	7	1	2	0	3	0	0
Gardner, cf.	7	0	0	0	2	0	0
Chase, 1b.	7	0	1	0	12	0	0
Cross, 3b.	7	0	0	0	0	3	0
Ryan, c.	7	0	1	0	7	1	0
Lajoie, 2b.	7	0	1	0	2	4	0
Ahearn, ss.	7	0	0	0	1	3	0
Orth, p.	6	0	0	0	0	2	0
Kleinow, c.	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	56	1	5	0	28	13	0

	ab.	r.	lb.	th.	po.	a.	e.
Ganley, rf.	6	0	0	0	2	0	0
Foster, cf.	6	0	0	0	2	0	0
Clymer, 1b.	6	0	1	0	12	0	0
Milan, ss.	6	0	1	0	2	3	0
Street, 3b.	6	0	0	0	1	3	0
Ainsmith, c.	6	0	1	0	7	1	0
Foreman, 2b.	6	0	0	0	3	3	0
Groom, p.	6	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	52	0	3	0	29	12	0

Score by innings:

Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—2

Two-base hits—Foster, Ainsmith. Stolen bases—Ganley, Milan. Left on bases—New York 4, Washington 5. Bases on balls—Off Orth, 2; off Groom, 2. Struck out—By Orth 2, by Groom 2. Sacrifice hits—Ganley, Milan, Ainsmith. Double plays—Milan, Foreman and Clymer; Lajoie, Ahearn and Chase. Passed balls—Ryan, Ainsmith. Wild pitches—Orth, Groom. Umpires—Hart and Sheridan. Time—1:45. Attendance—2,000.

YALE BLANKS COLUMBIA.

New York, April 27.—Yale's baseball team shut out Columbia here this afternoon by the score of 9 to 0. It was Columbia's first defeat of the season. Long for the Yale team all the way. Score:

YALE.	ab.	r.	lb.	th.	po.	a.	e.
Bloomer, c.f.	5	0	2	0	2	0	0
Bigelow, 2b.	5	1	1	0	2	3	0
Wood, r.f.	5	1	2	0	2	0	0
Hinkle, 1b.	5	1	1	0	12	0	0
Hall, l.f.	5	1	1	0	2	0	0
Hoyt, ss.	5	1	1	0	1	3	0
Bloss, 3b.	5	1	1	0	1	2	0
Long, c.	5	1	1	0	7	0	0
Stafford, p.	5	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	45	9	10	0	30	10	0

COLUMBIA.	ab.	r.	lb.	th.	po.	a.	e.
Pickett, c.f.	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Wood, r.f.	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Coffin, 1b.	4	0	0	0	12	0	0
Hall, 2b.	4	0	0	0	2	3	0
Hall, l.f.	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Hall, ss.	4	0	0	0	1	3	0
Hall, 3b.	4	0	0	0	1	2	0
Hall, c.	4	0	0	0	7	1	0
Hall, p.	4	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	0	0	0	27	11	0

Score by innings:

Yale	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—9
Columbia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Two-base hits—Bigelow, Wood, Hinkle, Hall, Long. Three-base hits—Wood, Hall. Stolen bases—Bigelow, Wood, Hinkle, Hall, Hoyt, Bloss, Long, Stafford, Pickett, Wood, Coffin, Hall, Hall, Hall, Hall. Left on bases—Yale 7, Columbia 5. Bases on balls—Off Stafford 2, Hall 2. Struck out—By Stafford 5, by Hall 5. Sacrifice hits—Bigelow, Hall, Hall. Double plays—Hall, Hall and Coffin. Time—1h. 45m. Umpire—Hart.

DARTMOUTH BEATS HARVARD 4 TO 3 IN RED HOT FINISH.

Crimsons Work Hard in Ninth, but Only Get Home One Runner.

CAPTAIN SKILLEN TWIRLS FINE FOR THE VICTORS

Cambridge Boys' Loose Fielding Is Largely Responsible for Their Downfall.

By I. S. CLARK.

Harvard went down to defeat at the hands of Dartmouth on Soldiers' Field yesterday by the score of 4 to 3 because of loose playing.

It was a disappointment to the hundreds of Crimson supporters who witnessed their team being slain due entirely to rank fielding errors and three successive hits with a man on third during the entire contest.

The hot finish stirred up the gathering to high pitch and Harvard almost succeeded by a batting rally in the last ditch by pulling a run that would have tied the trick.

Captain Skillen of Dartmouth was in a great measure largely responsible for the downfall of the Crimson as his masterly exhibition in the box was the strong point in the game. He pitched with the utmost bunch hits off his delivery and he fanned eleven batsmen in the nine innings.

Clash of Southpaws.

It was a clash of southpaws, as Hartford, the Harvard twirler, was on the slab and he did some effective work as Dartmouth only got four hits, but two of them were doubles and counted for a couple of Dartmouth runs, while errors gave them the other two.

It was the second home game of the season for the Crimson and their first opportunity given the undergraduate body a chance to see the team under fire since the Spring trip and the new changes made by Coach Fiske. The players appeared at third counted against the team, as he was fielded only got four hits, but two of them were doubles and counted for a couple of Dartmouth runs, while errors gave them the other two.

It was the second home game of the season for the Crimson and their first opportunity given the undergraduate body a chance to see the team under fire since the Spring trip and the new changes made by Coach Fiske. The players appeared at third counted against the team, as he was fielded only got four hits, but two of them were doubles and counted for a couple of Dartmouth runs, while errors gave them the other two.

Hicks at the first corner played an off day, and his misses were disastrous when runs were wanting.

The team appeared rather unsteady in the field and little respect the Dartmouth bore were far superior. The winners did not get anything fruitful with the stick, but were generally on tap when hits were needed.

Victors' Sharp Fielding.

Dartmouth's sharp fielding was always in evidence, and the most spectacular piece of work was done by Right Fielder Merritt, who made an ala assat from his position on what looked to be a safe hit.

Harvard threatened to tie the game away at the beginning by scoring twice on Captain Skillen's first delivery, followed up by Briggs' hit to right field, which Merritt pulled down in fine style. Briggs got to second on the throw to the plate but when he tried to steal third he was forced out by Captain Skillen to Hall, from whom the ball was relayed to Hall at first, completing a double play.

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In the fourth Dartmouth drew even with Harvard after two were out. Skillen got a life when Briggs dropped Hartford's grounder and second on the misplay. Simons made it low throw on Grodenstein's hit, allowing Skillen to score and the latter to reach second. Rosengren got a pass, but this was all the production done.

Dartmouth Takes Lead.

It was in the seventh that Dartmouth got the lead. Schoppeny was safe on Briggs's muff of Hartford's fly. Briggs dropped Hartford's pass on McLane's second baseman's throw to second on the sacrifice, putting the runners on second and third. Skillen stopped Hicks' hot one with the stitches to centre for a single, scoring two runs.

Harvard did not get together till the ninth, and McCall and Briggs went out in quick fashion, and it seemed as if the big was on. Dexter gave a ray of hope by smashing the ball to the centre fence to left for a base and stole second. Simons responded to the call of Dexter was held on third. Leonard went to the bat and lined a single to centre, which filled the air with cheers as he pounded out a hit, scoring Dexter, while Simons was forced out. Briggs ran for Leonard and scored it to second completed. The score:

HARVARD.	ab.	r.	lb.	th.	po.	a.	e.
Harvey, c.f.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Briggs, r.f.	4	1	1	0	3	0	0
McCall, 2b.	4	1	2	3	2	0	0
Dexter, l.f.	4	1	2	0	2	0	0
Simons, s.s.	4	0	1	1	1	2	0
Poundstone, 3b.	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Pritchard, 3b.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Grodenstein, c.	4	0	0	0	7	0	0
Carrier, c.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Leonard	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	8	0	27	15	0

DARTMOUTH.	ab.	r.	lb.	th.	po.	a.	e.
Schoppeny, lb.	4	0	0	0	9	0	0
Merritt, l.f.	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Metcalfe, c.f.	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Skillen, p.	4	0	0	0	0	1	0
Grodenstein, ss.	4	1	2	0	2	2	0
Hall, c.	4	0	0	0	7	0	0
Norton, 2b.	4	0	1	0	2	3	0
Rosengren, r.f.	3	1	0	0	1	0	0
McLane, 3b.	3	1	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	34	3	4	0	27	10	3

Harvard	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	—3
Dartmouth	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	—4

*Batted for Carrier in ninth.

Two-base hits—Dexter, Schoppeny, Merritt, Rosengren. Three-base hits—McCall, Briggs. Stolen bases—Briggs, Dexter, Simons, Leonard, Schoppeny, Hall, Norton, McLane. Left on bases—Harvard 7, Dartmouth 6. Bases on balls—Off Hartford, 1; off Skillen, 1. Struck out—By Hartford, 5; by Skillen, 11. Sacrifice hits—Harvey, Holy Cross. Time—1h. 45m. Umpires—Hart and Sheridan.

WATERTOWN HIGH BEATEN.

Waltham High defeated Watertown High at the Waltham Bicycle Park yesterday by 7 to 5. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Waltham	1	0	5	2	0	0	0	7	1	1	0	2	0	0	0	5	7	2
Watertown	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	4

Batteries—Waltham, Leavitt and Grayson; Watertown, Hurley and Rose. Umpire—Curran.

HOLY NAME JRS. VICTORS.

At Dorchester yesterday Holy Name Juniors beat Norfolk Juniors of Dorchester by score of 22 to 7. The winners are out for the Dodge Sytar cup.

SCHRECK, ATHLETICS' BACKSTOP

Twenty-Inning Battle Fought at Lowell Against Haverhill, Ends 1 to 1

Lowell, April 27.—All records for long games in the New England league were broken this afternoon when Lowell and Haverhill went twenty innings to a tie at Washington park, with the score 1 all, at 6 25 o'clock. Umpire Henry was obliged to stop play on account of darkness.

The game was replete with brilliant plays each team saving itself repeatedly by spectacular work. It was the finest start Haverhill baseball has ever had, fully 3,000 people witnessing the remarkable contest. It was something of a pitchers' battle throughout, Cameron of the second team having a shade the better of the argument and further distinguishing himself by some brilliant fielding and hard hitting. Girard of the Haverhill team was also in splendid form. Both twirlers used tremendous speed.

Haverhill was the first team to score and Gibley, the third baseman, landed the run in the sixth inning on a pass, a stolen base and a hit by Cameron to centre field. Lowell tied the score in the following inning when Burns led off with a slashing two-bagger, advanced to third on a ground ball hit by Pickett and completed the circuit on a long fly to centre by O'Brien.

Haverhill had several chances to score in the latter stages, all of which were

Continued on Page 30, Column 3.

NEW ENG. LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Fall River	3	0	1.000
Haverhill	2	0	1.000
New Bedford	1	0	1.000
Brockton	1	1	.500
Lawrence	1	1	.500
Lowell	0	1	.000
Worcester	0	2	.000
Manchester	0	2	.000

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Lawrence—Lawrence, 1; Brockton, 0.
At Fall River—Fall River, 4; Worcester, 1.
At New Bedford—Manchester, 2; New Bedford, 1.
At Lowell—Lowell, 1; Haverhill, 1 (20 innings; called, darkness).

ERRORS OF BATTERY DEFEAT PROVIDENCE

Misplays of Killian and Peterson Lose Game for Grays to Skeeters.

Special to the Sunday American.

Providence, April 27.—Jersey City took the third game of the series from Providence to-day, mainly through costly errors by the home team. Killian pitched fast ball and with proper support should have won. His one error in the seventh inning was responsible for two runs and the lead which he gave to the visitors. Killian and Peterson counted in the three runs made in the eighth.

Providence began to hit Pfannliter in the seventh and found him for five hits in the next two innings.

In the ninth, with two on bases and none out, Hanford killed a bonne run by Poland to a double-play retiring the side. Providence was a most to the carriage when Hanford's drive to centre field with the bases full but a big crowd was present. Score:

PROVIDENCE.	ab.	r.	lb.	th.	po.	a.	e.
Shi'ledy, 3b.	4	0	0	0	1	2	0
Poland, c.	4	0	0	0	7	0	0
Ledo, ss.	4	0	0	0	1	3	0
Gilbert, 1b.	4	0	1	0	12	0	0
Austin, lf.	3	1	1	0	2	0	0
Hanford, cf.	4	0	1	0	2	0	0
Kane, rf.	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Ades, 2b.	3	0	0	0	2	3	0
Killian, p.	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	33	1	3	0	27	10	0

JERSEY CITY.	ab.	r.	lb.	th.	po.	a.	e.
Clem, c.	4	0	0	0	6	0	0
Kavanaugh, 2b.	4	0	0	0	1	3	0
Bannon, 1b.	4	0	0	0	12	0	0
Hartford, rf.	4	1	1	0	1	0	0
Peterson, ss.	4	0	1	0	1	3	1
Ellis, lf.	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Bowerman, 3b.	4	0	0	0	1	2	0
Pfannliter, p.	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	1	3	0	27	10	1

Score by innings:

Providence	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1
Jersey City	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	x	—2

*Ran out of line.

Two-base hits—Austin, Hartford. Three-base hit—Kane. Stolen bases—Dennis, Hartford. Left on bases—Providence, 7; Jersey City, 4. Bases on balls—Off Killian, 1; off Pfannliter, 4. Hit by pitcher—Ledo. Struck out—By Killian, 4; by Pfannliter, 4. Sacrifice hits—Ades, Bannon, Langdon. Time—1h. 20m.

MACHINE MEN WIN FAST SOCCER GAME

Pawtucket, April 27.—In the fastest soccer game of the season, Howell & Bullough defeated J. & P. Coats here this afternoon, two to one. The score stood a tie at the end of the first half and then the machine men scored and led to the finish.

WALTHAM A. C. DEFEATED.

At Cabot Park, Newton, yesterday, the Newton Y. M. C. A. won from the Waltham A. C. in a well played ten inning game by 6 to 5. Score:

Newton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1
Waltham	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1

Batteries—Newton, Hansen and Howard and Mac; Waltham, Smith and Barrett.

NOURSE'S TWISTERS PUZZLE REDSKINS

Brown Boys Score an Easy Victory Over Carlisle at Providence.

Providence, April 27.—Brown had no trouble in defeating the Carlisle Indians to-day. The visitors started off well, but failed to keep up the pace. Elrod started things in the second by a homer to left center. Garlow was ineffective with men on bases, while Nourse allowed only two hits. The score:

BROWN.						INDIANS.					
	ab.	r.	lb.	th.	po.		ab.	r.	lb.	th.	po.
Dennis, cf.	4	1	0	0	2	Twin, cf.	4	0	1	0	2
Hartford, lf.	4	0	0	0	1	Elrod, rf.	4	1	2	0	0
Peters, rf.	3	1	0	0	0	Balenti, lb.	3	0	0	0	11
Lyon, c.	4	0	0	0	5	Redthunder, lf.	3	0	1	0	1
Lawrence, 1b.	4	0	1	0	11	Bird, ss.	4	0	0	0	1
Kennedy, ss.	4	0	0	0	1	Powell, 3b.	4	0	0	0	1
Bowman, 2b.	4	0	0	0	2	Garlow, c.	4	0	0	0	5
Nourse, p.	3	0	0	0	0	Hauser, 2b.	4	0	0	0	2
Totals	34	2	1	0	24	Totals	34	1	4	0	24

*Ran out of line.

BASEBALL PILGRIMS WIN FROM ATHLETICS ROWING HARVARD CREW TRAINING HARD BOXING AMATEURS MEET HERE THIS WEEK SHOOTING

BROWN PAPER SAYS DARTMOUTH HAS NOT BEEN FAIR IN SPORT.

Backs Up Athletic Board in Severing All Relations with Hanover College.

Special to the Sunday American.

Providence, April 27. Not even the belting down of the bars to college athletics by Brown figured as the leader a few days ago has caused the furore which the Athletic Board's action in debarring Dartmouth from participation in all athletic relations with Brown has aroused.

The students and alumni are divided half of them, including the managers of the Brown Daily Herald, the official college organ, support the Board, while the other half believe that at least some official utterance from the Dartmouth Athletic Association should have been heard before any such drastic step was taken here.

Cause of Trouble.

The cause of the rupture was the withdrawal of the Dartmouth baseball team from the field here Wednesday by Captain Skillen because of a decision by the umpire which he regarded as adverse to Dartmouth. Since then Skillen has written to the Brown managers, saying that I may have acted hastily and offering to play the game over.

Some of the Brown men contend that Captain Skillen's action was but the echo of a long series of offenses which representatives of the local college have had to endure at the hands of Dartmouth men. In this connection the Brown Daily Herald says editorially: "Captain Skillen supports us in our action in withdrawing his baseball team from the field Wednesday is not the cause of the break. It was simply a incident perhaps more than that broke the camel's back.

Charges Unfair Treatment.

For several years, at least, Dartmouth's treatment of Brown's team has not only been discourteous but positively unsportsmanlike and We quote a report as the symptoms of a general tendency, brought up with renewed emphasis the question whether it shall be Brown's policy to submit to continual maltreatment, and whether to in sport circles playing against a rough with fingers and fists in the way that Dartmouth plays seems to Any because Brown has failed to play it. Hitherto to games would be gentlemanly good sport and the interests of both would dictate that it is our interest to play Dartmouth and we think a reasonable assurance that the feeling which pervades Dartmouth athletics is unwilling to change.

TUFTS LOSES 4TH STRAIGHT GAME

Captain Roper of Vanquished Lets In Two Runs on Only Error.

Medford, April 27.—Tufts met her fourth successive defeat at the hands of Colby on Tufts field this afternoon, the score being 2 to 1.

In the seventh Lobley singled, Roper followed suit and two runs were scored. The only one in the first team. Another run came in as the result of the poor throwing.

In the fourth Cary connected in fine style and Colby tallied three runs through Linder's base on balls, Tufts made her first run in the sixth on Roper's well placed drive. Although Tufts batted out a total of seven hits, they failed to overcome Colby's lead.

Captain Roper of Colby was the first man up and got a hit, but died on second, the ball there Ryan out. Outside of that Tufts with a fly, and the men following suit likewise.

Cary got a three bagger in the fourth when Reed and Tilton were on bases. Richmond walked, Peterson was hit by the pitcher. Thompson hit and cleared the bases. Colby batted:

In the seventh Gingell and Shaw scored on an error by Roper, Tilton singled and brought in Tilton, making the Maine boys. The score:

COLBY						TUFTS.					
	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Gingell, lf.	4	1	0	0	0	0	Tilton, 3b.	4	1	2	0	2	0
Shaw, c.	4	1	1	6	0	0	Peterson, lb.	3	0	0	7	0	0
Farrell, 1b.	4	0	1	12	0	0	Thompson, rf.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Priest, 2b.	4	0	0	1	4	0	Handyside, c.	3	0	0	6	1	0
Linder, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0	Richmond, 2b.	2	0	0	1	2	0
Ryan, 3b.	3	0	0	1	1	0	Cary, ss.	4	0	2	1	3	0
Cary, ss.	3	0	1	1	2	0	Reed, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Roper, c.	3	0	0	7	1	0	Roper, c.	3	0	0	7	1	0
Tilton, rf.	3	0	1	0	0	0	Linder, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	32	2	4	27	10	0	Totals	28	1	5	24	11	0

Colby ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2
Tufts ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Two-base hits—Farrell, Keenan, Cary. Bases on balls—Off Linder, 1; off Handyside, 1. Bases on balls—Off Linder, 1; off Roper, 1. Struck out—By Linder, 4; by Handyside, 1. Passed balls—Roper, 2. Time—1h. 40m. Attendance—1,000.

AMHERST BEATS TROY TECH

Amherst, April 27.—In a long drawn out and uninteresting game today Amherst defeated Rensselaer Tech of Troy by the score of 16-6. Amherst opened the game by scoring seven runs in the first inning on a mixture of hits and errors, and as no time after the inning were the Tech boys dangerous. In the seventh inning, with two men on bases, Smith of Amherst pounded the ball out to right field for a home run. Rensselaer made four runs in the fifth and sixth innings. The feature was the pitching of Kirby of Amherst.

RECORD CONTEST FOR N. E. LEAGUE AT LOWELL ENDS IN A TIE.

Twenty-Inning Diamond Battle with Haverhill Called on Account of Darkness.

Continued from PAGE 38.

signed for the sensational work of the Lowell infield.

In the twentieth inning, with Hamilton on third and one out on an out, Waterman hit a grounder towards Shannon on third base. Lobe Davis jumped in front of the ball and caught the ball. Lobe's parents were in the grand stand. Hamilton was out at the home plate. Shannon ran to first, Burke and Lee. It had and stopped

GLIDDEN FEW LOCALS TO ENTER TOUR AUTO NOTES Edited by J. C. KERRISON. RACES TWO BIG EVENTS FOR READVILLE NEW CARS

GREAT AUTO RACES ARE PROMISED AT READVILLE ON MAY 30.

100-Mile Contest for Touring Cars and 50-Mile Event for Runabouts.

By J. C. Kerrison.

It is announced [illegible] that a [illegible] car race at Readville [illegible] May [illegible] and that [illegible] events [illegible] are to [illegible] means [illegible] and [illegible] a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

STOCK CARS WILL RACE ON LONG ISLAND

LICENSES OVER 200 WERE GRANTED LAST WEEK

VANDERBILT RACE PLANS WELL MANAGED

TOURS

IS AUTO BUSINESS POOR? JUST LOOK AT THIS BIG LIST OF LICENSES GRANTED

Two hundred and thirty-five motor vehicles were registered with the Massachusetts Highway Commission during the past week, making the total registrations for the month of April 805. The latest were as follows:

19,950—Weeden H. Herrick, 129 Hollis avenue, Dorchester, runabout.
19,951—Frank E. Hall, 17 Hartshorn street, Everett, runabout.
19,952—Harry Hardy, 1 Cedar street, Lowell, runabout.
19,953—Albert W. Hall, 1 Lower Cross street, Auburn, runabout.
19,954—Frank Bates, 1 Main street, Northborough, runabout.
19,955—Frank A. Bickford, 311 Atlantic avenue, Boston, runabout.
19,956—Frank A. Rice, 121 Madison avenue, Somerville, runabout.
19,957—Joseph Cain, 114 Walnut street, Lynn, touring car.
19,958—Frank A. Poor, 4 Larch street, Wenham, White touring car.
19,959—Guy B. Spaulding, 1 Street [illegible] Department, 846 Main street, Worcester, runabout.
19,960—Frank A. Berry, Main street, Norwell, runabout.
19,961—Motor Wheel Company, 19 High street, Boston, White touring car.
19,962—Alfred M. Fay, 1 Commonwealth avenue, Boston, Massachusetts automobile.
19,963—Agnes Parks, 20 Allston street, Somerville, Thomas touring car.
19,964—Thomas Roberts, 1208 Massachusetts avenue, Boston, runabout.
19,965—Harry D. Perry, 34 River street, West Newton, Bloomfield touring car.
19,966—Leslie L. Parsons, 8 Ernest street, Hanson, Ford runabout.
19,967—Lindsey D. Potter, 235 Washington street, Brookline, Ford touring car.
19,968—Frank A. Hall, 26 Dove street, Dorchester, runabout.
19,969—Joseph Jefferson, 151 Myrtle avenue, Woburn, Jefferson runabout.
19,970—Edward Wood Company, 19 High street, Boston, White touring car.
19,971—Frederick Ayer, Gorham, N. H., Maxwell touring car.
19,972—Edward Bowditch, 117 North Common street, Lynn, runabout.
19,973—Frank W. Miller, 4 Common street, Waltham, Ford runabout.
19,974—Guy Aspinwall street, Norwood, runabout.
19,975—Harry E. Chadwick, 32 Concord avenue, Cambridge, Ford runabout.
19,976—Everett H. Hood, 3 Lincoln street, Hudson, White touring car.
19,977—Joseph Cain, 30 Irving street, West Medford, Buick touring car.
19,978—Harry A. Anderson, 119 Franklin street, Lynn, Ford runabout.
19,979—Frank Hall, 168 Neponset avenue, Dorchester, runabout.
19,980—Frank Wood, 115 Lake street, Arlington, Ford touring car.
19,981—Peter Walker, 50 Edgehill road, Brookline, Ford touring car.
19,982—Frank A. Bickford, 15 Lagrange street, Worcester, runabout.
19,983—Frank A. Rice, 121 Madison avenue, Somerville, runabout.
19,984—Mary C. Prince, Cohasset, runabout.
19,985—Frank Hall, 22 East Wheeling street, Washington square, Lowell, touring car.
19,986—Frank A. Bickford, 311 Main street, Watertown, runabout.
19,987—Frank Hall, 1326 Union street, New Britain, Conn., Ford touring car.
19,988—Walter S. Wheeler, Sandpit, Marlow, Bedford, Ford runabout.
19,989—Frederick Lamprey, 66 Barrows street, Dedham, Ford touring car.
19,990—Charles E. Bigelow, Winton runabout.
19,991—Frederick H. Whitman, Goddard avenue, Brookline, Ford touring car.
19,992—Frank Hall, 1 Commonwealth avenue, Boston, Packard touring car.
19,993—Edward W. Wilson, 43 Foster street, Newtonville, Ford runabout.
19,994—Harry W. Conner, 1761 Dorchester avenue, Dorchester, Pope touring car.
19,995—Frank Hall, 17 Forest street, Medford, Ford touring car.
19,996—Frank A. Bickford, 311 Atlantic avenue, Boston, runabout.
19,997—Frank Hall, 1 Prospect street, Somerville, Ford touring car.
19,998—Frank A. Bickford, 311 Atlantic avenue, Boston, runabout.
19,999—Ernest Barnes, 111 Broadway, Lynn, runabout.
20,000—Morris B. Anderson, 82 Ingersole street, Boston, Ford runabout.
20,001—Edward W. Wilson, 43 Foster street, Newtonville, Ford runabout.
20,002—Harry W. Conner, 1761 Dorchester avenue, Dorchester, Pope touring car.
20,003—Frank Hall, 17 Forest street, Medford, Ford touring car.
20,004—Frank A. Bickford, 311 Atlantic avenue, Boston, runabout.
20,005—Frank Hall, 1 Prospect street, Somerville, Ford touring car.
20,006—Frank A. Bickford, 311 Atlantic avenue, Boston, runabout.
20,007—Ernest Barnes, 111 Broadway, Lynn, runabout.
20,008—Morris B. Anderson, 82 Ingersole street, Boston, Ford runabout.
20,009—Edward W. Wilson, 43 Foster street, Newtonville, Ford runabout.
20,010—Harry W. Conner, 1761 Dorchester avenue, Dorchester, Pope touring car.
20,011—Frank Hall, 17 Forest street, Medford, Ford touring car.
20,012—Frank A. Bickford, 311 Atlantic avenue, Boston, runabout.
20,013—Frank Hall, 1 Prospect street, Somerville, Ford touring car.
20,014—Frank A. Bickford, 311 Atlantic avenue, Boston, runabout.
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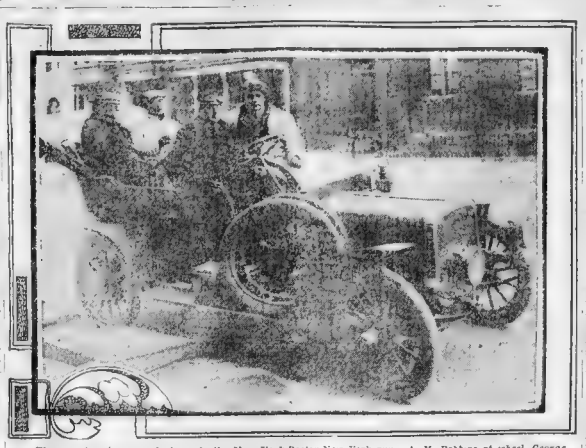
20,099—Frank Hall, 17 Forest street, Medford, Ford touring car.
20,100—Frank A. Bickford, 311 Atlantic avenue, Boston, runabout.



The non-stop Aerocar which made the New York-Boston-New York run. A. M. Robbins at wheel, George Van Cleve at his side and Messrs. Curry and Batchelder in tonneau.

Lamps on Autos Need Much Careful Attention

It is very essential, if accidents are to be avoided at night, that lamps and light regulations receive proper attention," says William Gray. "Oil lamps are simple in operation, and have the advantage of being generally used and possible substitute with them. Be sure with the burned tube perfectly, and that it is kept clean and perfectly trimmed. Gas lamps and generators are not like the common oil lamps, and trouble is generally caused by [illegible] long time without [illegible] "As to a gas tank or generator a gas tank can be compared to a storage battery when it is exhausted it is useless. A gas generator can be compared to a magneto, it requires carbide and water, and carbide can be obtained in every country town. It is always well to carry a small can in the tool box also a couple of extra tips for emergency use.

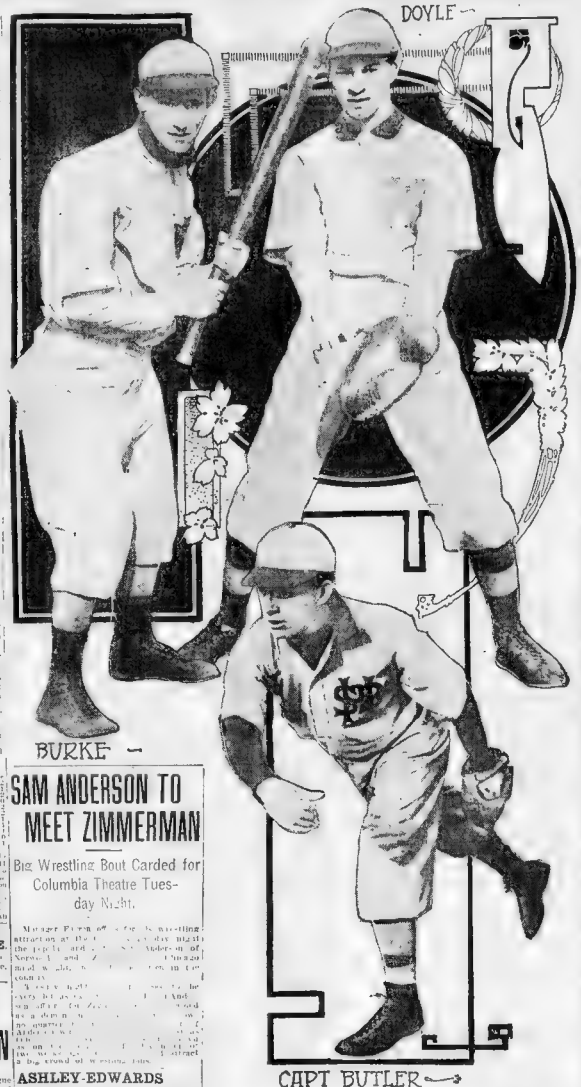
"As regards care of a generator, [illegible] "In polishing silver, either metal or [illegible] glass, a soft flannel cloth should be used. It is the [illegible] generally [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

LACROSSE HARVARD BEATS COLUMBIA, 9 TO 3 TENNIS JAY GOULD THE WINNER AGAIN WRESTLING A GOOD BOUT ON TUESDAY KENNEL

SCHOOLBOY ROWING.

By Julian Hawthorne.

THREE FAST SOUTH BOSTON HIGH PLAYERS.



MANY CHANCES HERE FOR AMATEUR BASEBALL CLUBS TO ARRANGE SCHEDULES

It's "play ball" for fare with the amateur teams this season. Never before in the history of the national game has so much interest been shown, and the weather so far hasn't been a week to make the home enthusiasm quick. That the amateur clubs in New England had the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN the head and not to arrange games as shown by the hundreds of letters received. Here are some of the teams as they would, and managers should and just what they want to the list

Want Game Saturdays.

In Suburban League.

Waltham's' Defi.

Myrtles of South Boston Ready.

Challenge Any in State

Colored Giants in Field

TIGERS ARE TOO FAST FOR HOLY CROSS

Heyniger's Cross-Fire Delivery Fools the Worcester Collegians.

Special to the Boston American.

Worcester April 27. Princeton played Holy Cross t... Wor eater to-day for the first time in nine years and got away with a ten-inning game by the score of 4 to 2.

Both teams were about even matched at times, but Holy Cross presented the visitors with two ru...

DORCHESTER EASILY DEFEATS CANUCKS

Calgarys Start Well, but Go to Pieces, Losing Game, 11 to 3.

The Dorchesters opened their baseball season yesterday afternoon on the Ion Avenue grounds with a victory over the Calgary team of the Northwestern Canada League by a score of 11 to 3.

It was the first game this season for the Canadians, as for the first time in ... it was a fine one for the Canadians, ... except a few college leaguers, but ... and went to bat in their turn ... towards the ... part of the game ... and the Dorchesters had ... their lead.

DOR HESTER CALGARY

ROCKWELLS' LARGE SCORE.

SOMERVILLE BEATS DEDHAM H. S. NINE

Somerville High easily defeated Dedham ... afternoon on Broadway ... by the score of 17 to ... was the first game ... and ... first baseball game ... scored a 2 to 0 victory ...

SOMERVILLE ... DEDHAM HIGH

MELROSE DEFEATS HER RIVAL, MALDEN

In the Suburban High School League ... Melrose defeated ... Malden ... pays to ... the Melrose ... schools on the ... played ... spectators rooting ... favoring ... Melrose ... Malden ... Malden ... Malden

WHO HAS THE PRETTIEST BABE IN ALL BOSTON?

NORMA G. BARNARD FOUR YEARS

KATHERINE SEARS MILLS 4 FOUR YEARS

BARKSDALE J. MACBETH FOUR YEARS

THE FIVE WINNERS THIS WEEK

GEORGE ARTHUR JONES THREE YEARS

ETHEL ALBERTINA HOWE

THIS WEEK'S PRIZE WINNERS

BARKSDALE J. MACBETH,
Four years, entered by Mrs. B. Macbeth, No. 15 Story street, Cambridge.

ETHEL ALBERTA HOWE,
Nine months, entered by Mrs. H. E. Howe, No. 51 Falmouth street, Boston.

GEORGE ARHUR JONES,
Three years, six months, entered by Mrs. Arthur B. Jones, No. 25 Carroll street, aWterlown.

KATHERINE SEARS MILLS,
Four years, No. 20 Brown street, Cambridge.

NORMA G. BARNARD,
Four years, entered by Mrs. J. H. Barnard, No. 32 Essex street, Cambridge.

125 CHILDREN TO SING IN OPERETTA

"The Lilliputians, or the Order of the Polar Star," is the title of a sperra nine operetta soon to be produced by 125 children of the parish of St. Mary's of the Immaculate Conception. E. L. Woods is in charge of the arrangements and proceeds are going on under the direction of John B. Wheelock.

ODD FELLOWS IN MEMORIAL SERVICE

The annual union memorial service of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Cambridge will be held in the Prospect Street church Sunday afternoon, May 5, at 3 o'clock. The memorial address will be delivered by Rev. Charles E. Beals, pastor of the church.

ADVERTISEMENT. ADVERTISEMENT.

"ALL ALIKE? NOT AT ALL," SAYS ELEANOR AMES IN REVIEW OF BEAUTY HOST

Still the Chubby Youngsters Come to Claim Honors for Mites of Humanity.

By Eleanor Ames.

THE most foolish remark which ever came from human tongue is, "All babies look alike."

I blush for my own utter ignorance when I think that I, too, have made that assertion, not once, but many times.

To paraphrase, verily from the faces of babes cometh much wisdom.

In a certain room in the office of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN there are literally thousands of photographs of children entered in the great prize baby contest. I have looked them over many times. Many of them are taken in the same position, with the same surroundings.

BUT NO TWO ARE ALIKE.

There is as much difference in their dear little faces as there would be in the faces of an equal number of adult photographs. And this applies to all the babies, even the tiniest ones.

"WONDERFUL FACES, QUAINT, CURIOUS."

"A baby doesn't look like much of anything until he is a year old," declare the wise ones, who know less about babies than almost any other subject under the sun. It is a libel on the blessed babies.

Some of the most interesting pictures that have come to the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN are of tiny babies, two, three or four months old. They have wonderful little faces, wise, quaint, bright, curious, their expressions running the range of human emotions and their little features as different each from the other as yours and mine.

It is a liberal education to study these baby faces, and the work of sorting them and arranging them for the judges becomes not a task, but a joy. It is broadening, humanizing, cheering.

Many delightful letters have come to my notice since the contest opened. Some are bright, chatty bits of news about baby, and others are pathetically sad.

The bright, happy ones are from the proud owners of babies. The sad ones are from those who have no babies and who are hungry for baby love and baby caresses.

PLEADS FOR BABE, BEAUTIFUL OR OTHERWISE.

"With so many beautiful babies in Boston," writes one, "isn't there a baby without a home who wants the care and love I could give him? I don't care whether he is beautiful or not. Any baby that is clean and healthy must be beautiful."

Oh, you lucky mothers!

Do you realize how blessed you are? You not only have a baby, but a beautiful baby—perhaps the most beautiful baby in Boston.

And all around and about you are women longing for babies, and not caring whether they are beauties or not.

Latest entries in Beauty Contest on following page.

SIX LITTLE TAILORS

ESTABLISHED 27 YEARS AGO

103 STORES THROUGHOUT THE U. S.

SUIT $9 To Order

Prices during this sale prevail in our Boston store only

FREE! FREE!

The tremendous business last week, due partly to our liberal offer to make

Fancy Vests Free

with all Summer Suit orders induces us to continue the offer until further notice.

These vestings are imported fabrics in a variety of exclusive patterns, and would cost you $5 to $8 at any high-class haberdasher's.

This unheard-of opportunity is presented to you to make doubly sure of your patronage, which is necessary to help us succeed in the fight now in progress.

You are probably familiar by this time with the details of this fight and the purpose for which we started it.

If not, we would ask you to study our show windows. They will thoroughly post you.

Other tailors would charge you $40 to $60 for suits to measure for some of the fabrics in this sale.

103 STORES THROUGHOUT THE U. S.

SUIT $9 To Order

Prices during this sale prevail in our Boston store only

177-179 Washington St.

OPEN EVENINGS — Next Door to Ames Building — NEAR STATE STREET

DOUGLAS and LUCE

The PEOPLE'S Candidates

Douglas Because the Democratic heelers and professionals don't want him, for the reason that while Governor he refused to fill all the offices without regard to the interests of those who *pay the bills* and the men who work to keep the mills and farms alive.

Luce Because the Republican bosses and heelers are afraid and jealous of him, because in all his public work he has shown an interest only in the public good.

55,000 Independent Voters who made Wm. L. Douglas Governor are waiting to vote for *DOUGLAS and LUCE* and who believe nine in every ten politicians of today are *GRAFTERS* of the worst type ever known in America.

Yours truly,

GEO. J. RAYMOND

Boston, April 27, 1907

TROOPS OF BABES JOIN BIG ARMY OF YOUNG BEAUTIES

Popularity of Remarkable Contest Wins Recruits from All Sections of Greater Boston.

of all ha[ve] ... received in the BOSTON AMERICAN CAN Prize Baby Contest from Wednesday, April 17, to Wednesday, April 24, inclusive.

BOSTON (City Proper.)

ROXBURY

CHELSEA.

EVERETT.

ARLINGTON.

CHARTESTOWN.

JAMAICA PLAIN.

DORCHESTER.

MEDFORD.

SOUTH BOSTON.

BRIGHTON.

MALDEN.

EAST BOSTON.

MELROSE.

MATTAPAN.

REVERE.

NEWTON.

WINTHROP.

SOMERVILLE

FYDE PARK.

QUINCY.

CAMBRIDGE

BROOKLINE.

ASHMONT.

PROTEST PROBE OF EDISON CHARGES

Counsel Everett W. Burdett, for the Edison Electric Illuminating Company, will appear before the gas and electric [com]mission ... tomorrow to explain w[hy] the commission should not investigate charges ... Edison ... Burdett ... will ... William H. ... Jr., ... Jr., ... Jr.,

Part III—Main Sheet.
"What's the Matter with Somerville---Oslerism?" Say Those Seeking Reform

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

Part III.—Main Sheet
Best Classified "Ads"
Important Financial News
Real Estate Columns
Monday's Shoppers' Bargains
IN THE SUNDAY AMERICAN

BOSTON, SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1907.

LABOR UNIONS CALL FOR REPUDIATION OF THE RECESS COMMITTEE.

Brand It Scheme to Give Legislators Double Pay Pure and Simple Graft.

TAKE ACTION AT MILFORD

"Trick of Republican Bosses to Dodge Voting on Labor Measures," Is Declared.

BROCKTON WAGES FIGHT

Enters Campaign to Defeat for Re-election Those Who Voted for Bill.

MILFORD, April 27.—The Milford Central Labor Union has adopted resolutions similar to those passed by the Central Labor Union of Brockton last week, calling upon organized labor bodies of the State to repudiate the recess committee, that is to be appointed by the Speaker of the House and President of the Senate to consider labor bills.

Particular emphasis is attached to the resolutions of the Milford organization, as the next annual convention of the State branch of the Federation of Labor will be held in this place.

"Graft Pure and Simple."

The vote behind policy of the Legislature in defeating the several measures to give certain members double pay, which is graft, pure and simple,' and the union declares that it will not be represented at the meetings of the recess committee. The resolutions follow:

Whereas, the last annual convention of the Massachusetts State Branch of the American Federation of Labor unanimously adopted resolutions advocating the passage by the Legislature of the bill of the anti injunction bill, the picketing bill and other labor bills; and

Whereas, despite the protest of the representatives of the State Branch of organized labor generally throughout the State, the Judiciary Committee of the Legislature reported an order for the reference of all labor legislation to a recess committee, and

Whereas said reference of labor bills to a double-paid, and not overly busy committee of politicians on the pretext of more time to consider important matters that deserve prompt attention, but is also a plan of the Republican party bosses to relieve themselves from voting on record, and

Slight Organized Labor.

Whereas the Legislature, in adopting the plan, intentionally and deliberately ignored the wishes of organized labor throughout the Commonwealth, there is be it

Resolved, that the Central Labor Union of Milford Mass., denounces the plan as unfair, as a small scheme to give certain favorites double pay, which is graft pure and simple, and hereby declares that it will not be represented at the meetings of the recess committee.

Resolutions are signed by P. J. Dacey, president of the Milford Central Labor Union.

Denounces Vote-Dodging.

When the overtime bill was killed in the Senate a little more than a year ago, the Boston Central Labor Union sounded the call for a State mass meeting to denounce the action of the Senate. The result was a monster meeting.

Now the new Central Labor Union is rallying up to organized labor of Massachusetts to repudiate the recent action of the Legislature, the passage of an order for the reference of all labor legislation to a recess committee.

It has passed resolutions denouncing the vote-dodging scheme of the Republican party bosses and reading, for a conference if all labor bodies in Quincy that it should be taken to show disapproval of the recess committee.

WEALTHY CLUB MAN DYING OF PARESIS

De Forest Danielson, Former Society Leader in Boston and Newport, Low in Sanatorium.

De Forest Danielson, who married Mrs. William Gibbs, one of the wealthiest women in Boston, is dying of paresis in the Butler asylum for the insane at Providence. Reports received from the asylum last night indicated that he may not live through the week.

Mr. Danielson is a member of the Somerset, the Puritan and other clubs in Boston, of the New York yacht club and of the Bath, Agawam and Rhamtum clubs of Rhode Island. He was formerly prominent in the summer colony at Newport.

Mr. Danielson has been at the Butler asylum for some weeks. He suffered a collapse last week.

$20,000 Box of Jewels Lost and Found While French Mansion Burns

Chauffeur Rushes Through Smoke and Carries Out Employer's Wife, Who Is Hysterical.

Attleboro, April 27. Diamonds amounting in value to $20,000 were lost and found again in a fire that destroyed the residence of Mr. Herbert French, on Adams and Church streets, tonight in which Mrs. French narrowly escaped losing her life and was only saved by the quick action of her chauffeur, David Waller.

The fire was discovered about 6 o'clock by the chauffeur, who rushed for an alarm box. Mrs. French was in the house at the time, hysterical from fright and unable to make her escape. Waller dragged her to the ground as it carried her from the house.

Meanwhile neighbors and firemen had arrived and brought the valuable Gerald terrier, Prince, out safely. Then it was discovered that a small oak chest in which Mrs. French kept her jewels was missing. Waller immediately rushed into the burning house and brought the chest out. Prince is the proud owner of a medal of honor. Waller is also entitled to a medal. Mrs. French says the jewels were insured for $20,000, but she would not have parted with them for that sum. The loss is about $25,000. Mr. French is in the West.

Von Sternburg and Bryce Will Summer in Granite State

German Embassy Will Be at Dublin and British Ambassador Has Leased "Stonehurst" at Intervale.

Concord, N. H., April 27. The Summer quarters of both the British and the German embassies will be located in this State this year, according to a statement made today by former Governor Bachelder, who is head of the State Summer home bureau.

He announced that James Bryce, British ambassador, has rented Stonehurst, the fine estate owned by Rev. Dr. Isaac C. Merriman of Worcester, Mass., and Count Sternburg, German ambassador, has rented the Edward Frothingham estate in Dublin.

Champion Steppers Will Do 'Lemon Lope' And 'Sparrow Glide'

All the Fifty-seven Varieties of Fancy Dancing "Booked" for Columbia's Special Night.

The "Boston dip, the "Lemon lope," the "fourth end spin," the "Seal Brown grapevine," the "Peacock glide" and fifty-seven Terpsichorean varieties of fancy dancing will be seen at the Columbia theatre next Wednesday night.

Manager Harry Hastings, who has booked the famous Pekin Mimic Four at the Columbia is responsible for this latest addition to the long list of terpsichorean stars. Hastings has spent thousands of dollars in bringing a number of Greater Boston attractions to the front to secure the battle royal between the Columbia ballet and the fifty-seven varieties will take the house next Wednesday night.

Harry thinks that the ordinary private dance hall competitions have diminished to that the committees are seriously handicapped in favor of fresh attractions. He says that his audience however will play no favorites, but will be decided on "Who give the most applause to the best dancers." And as at the famous cakewalk in picking the prize winning couple.

Colds and Politeness Are Epidemic Among Harvard Undergrads

Actor Woodruff's Alma Mater, It Is Hinted, Has Added New Course to Its Curriculum.

Will it not to Henry Woodruff, actor and whisper it not in New Haven, but it is true that over at Harvard College all recent everybody has a dear old cold and those colds have been caused by excessive politeness.

Honest!

It seems that the very latest daily hint from Harvard square runs to the effect that whenever a student carries to talk to a woman he shall remove his hat or cap and keep the same now. Spring and with his head until the conversation shall have ended.

In centres less cultured than Cambridge these rules have before this uncovered their heads in the presence of women, and the Cambridge now every one is set keep off the cold but of late all the students have gone away from there a considerable distance.

Some of the glasses of fashion and moulds of form have been so scrupulously polite in this regard that they have infinite attention to technique has given them colds. In Cambridge they know it is about time to pass another bright of those Lafayette here yesterday.

ACCUSED OF LUGGING OFF TRUNK WITH $150

Prisoner Said to Have Carried It Three Miles, Broke It Open and Took Out the Money.

Burlington, Vt., April 27.—James Bowrossie, a Russian, is under arrest charged with stealing a trunk which contained $150. It is alleged that the man carried the trunk three miles, extricated the money, and then threw it down a bank.

ONCE PENNILESS COOK ON COASTER, MARSTON DIES MILLIONAIRE.

Famed Restaurant Proprietor Landed in Boston Without Single Cent 61 Years Ago.

WORK AND HONESTY WON

Lived to See Son Buy French Bulldog, Prize Winning Fitz Roya, for $5,000.

BORROWED $300 TO START

"Please Your Customers and Give Each Man His Money's Worth," His Motto.

RUSSELL MARSTON, founder of the R. Marston Company, which owns many of the finest restaurants in Boston, a man who six or nine years ago came to Boston as the cook of a little coasting vessel without a single cent in his pockets and who lived to see his son the proprietor of restaurants where daily thousands of Bostonians lunch, died at his home in Centreville, Barnstable county, yesterday.

Before Russell Marston came to Boston he had been earning $10 a month as cook of a coaster. Before he died he lived to see his son pay for a dog Fitz Roya a famous French bulldog $5,000. The amount of money which it would have required the father forty-two years to earn with the cook's pay he received shortly before he established his restaurant business in Boston.

Won by Work and Honesty.

How did I succeed? 'Uncle Russell' once answered in the rare case when he could be induced to talk to any one about himself. 'Why, by hard work and honesty.'

'Always aim to please your customers, give a fair man the money's worth, be quick to oversee and treat your employees with consideration, these are some of the principles which Mr. Marston was accustomed to give when asked the secret of his world wide successful career.

Russell Marston was but last October 14 years past of birthday, came to Boston one day. He death he is said to have left a trifle to one relative, the remainder being willed to Boston hospitals and charitable institutions.

Leaves Son and Daughter.

Russell Marston is survived by his son, Howard, in charge of the Marston restaurants, Boston, and his daughter, Mrs. Howard Weathers of Brookline.

When young Russell left his native town and money, Mr. Marston came to Boston in 1840, and in partnership with a young man named Perry, started in the restaurant business at Commercial street and Richmond. In a little shanty which stood but fifteen people. This was his start in the restaurant business.

For seventeen years previous to this Mr. Marston had followed the sea, for part of the time acting as cook. In this way he acquired that knowledge and skill which in later years he turned to such good account.

When he sold a coasting vessel of which he was master and owner in 1840 and paid his debts he had $300 left to the world.

Borrowed $300 to Get Start.

Wandering around Commercial street he happened to enter the little eating house of Weaver & Berry at Richmond street. Mr. Marston was about to give up the business and Berry was looking for a partner.

"Better go in with me," said Berry to Marston, who knew well.

"But I can't. I haven't got a cent in the world, and the young retired sea captain.

"Go home to Barnstable and see my father," Somebody has got to lend you some money," said Berry.

Marston went and the elder Berry finally consented to lend him $300. The partners prospered and soon [illegible] was paid off and Mr. Marston had money of his own.

Retired Fifteen Years Ago.

In 1892, fifteen years ago, Mr. Marston formed a partnership with a man named Simpson, who had been a cook for him on his vessel, and the latter opened a place on Washington street. In 1895 Mr. Marston retired from business, and Simpson and Berry continued the business. Mr. Simpson died in 1902, and Berry continued the business alone. Mr. Berry died in 1903. Mr. Marston's sons are the owners of his estate.

He retired from active care of his restaurants fifteen years ago, leaving all of his to his son, Howard. He spent his last birthday at his grandson's home in Centreville, where he had the pleasure of seeing his great grandchildren. Howard Marston and Dane, both of whom were present.

The funeral services are to be held from the late residence on Centreville road this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The interment is to be at the Centreville church yard.

AUTO KILLS BOY of Six.

New York, April 27. An automobile driven by Paul Beer and owned by Mrs. Eleanor of No. 811 Fifth avenue, ran down and killed Michael Mooney, aged six years, at Seventh avenue and Forty-third street this evening. The chauffeur was arrested.

ST. PETER'S LAWN PARTY.

The annual lawn party and out-door festival of St. Peter's parish, Cambridge, is to take place in the rectory grounds, June 4.

ARCHBISHOP WILLIAMS' BLESSING FOR HIS PEOPLE.

Given yesterday at the archepiscopal residence on Union Park street for the readers of the Boston Sunday American.

"My people were remembered in my mass today. My blessing and my prayers are for them always."

Most Reverend Archbishop John Joseph Williams, D. D., Metropolitan of the New England Archdiocese, as Sketched from Life by Staff Artist Michelson of the Boston American.

"I Saw the Reverend Archbishop Last Thursday. I Have Tried in My Drawing Faithfully to Depict the Venerable Man I Then Saw."

—G. Michelson.

65,000 ASK BANK INSURANCE BILL

Hundreds of Unions Indorse Measure Favored by at Least Six Committeemen.

Pointing out the fact that at least six committeemen have expressed themselves as favorable to the measure, labor leaders are looking for a favorable report in the savings bank insurance department from the investment committee of the General Court. Hearings of labor unions throughout the state have indorsed the bill.

Representatives of Howard Bunker and Richard S. Greene of Boston, Long of Cambridge, Hoyt of New Bedford and of Wakefield, and Union of Worcester, are members of the committee, were heard by the committee on Tuesday last week. Last reported unfavorably in favor of the bill permitting the savings banks to open branches in certain cities.

A large number of trade men joined the Savings Insurance League last week, and the total membership now exceeds 65,000. A membership of fully 100,000 is expected within a few weeks.

FORMER MAYOR OF LYNN DEAD

Rose from Shoemaker at Bench to Manufacturer and Ruled City Four Years.

Former Mayor William Shepherd of Lynn died at his home on Central street that afternoon at the age of [illegible]. Mr. Shepherd, after a few years of seventy years of [illegible] in the shoe manufacturing and finishing business, entered the field of politics, early [illegible] and in 1870 he was elected [illegible] Common Council. In 1875 he was elected Mayor of Lynn for the year [illegible] and in 1876 he was re-elected. He served as Mayor of Lynn for [illegible] years, resigning in 1880 to [illegible] Legislature.

Mr. Shepherd was born in Gardiner, Me., [illegible] years ago. He came to Lynn [illegible] and worked at the shoe business [illegible] years. He was married [illegible] to Miss Mary Ann Lane, one of the [illegible] Warren Lane of Lynn. [illegible] survived by his wife and [illegible] Mrs. Arthur Chase of Lynn, [illegible] Mrs. Ethel Shepherd Hall of [illegible] Mrs. Mabel Shepherd Hall of [illegible] Mrs. Edith Shepherd Hall of [illegible] Mrs. Ruth Shepherd Hall of [illegible] Mrs. Grace Shepherd Hall of [illegible] Mrs. Alice Shepherd Hall of [illegible] Mrs. Florence Shepherd Hall of [illegible] Mrs. Florence Shepherd Hall of [illegible] Mrs. Florence

CRIES FOR REFORM FOLLOW CHARGES OF INEFFICIENCY IN SOMERVILLE.

System of Life Tenure In Office Regardless of Competency Rouses Citizens.

SUFFERS FROM OSLERISM

Department Heads Too Old to Properly Fulfill Duties, Is Cry of Reformers.

By Clement L. Pollock.

"WHAT is the matter with Somerville? I'll tell you. It is suffering from Oslerism. The people who run the place are too old Parkhurst, chief of police, sixty-five. Hopkins, head of the fire department, seventy. Southworth, superintendent of schools, seventy. Mann, city messenger, more than eighty. Somerville needs rejuvenation and reorganization."

This statement was made to me by a prominent business man of Somerville. He has held office in that city, and should know the inside of the situation there. He declared that Somerville is dissatisfied with itself, and pointed out that one of the reasons why a change is not made is because hundreds of citizens not only do not vote at the elections, but do not take the trouble to register.

Charges Hurled Back and Forth.

Here are some of the charges that are hurled back and forth in Somerville, which have led most everybody there to the belief that some kind of reform is needed at once:

The success of the grammar schools is imperilled because the teachers receive less pay than teachers in other cities of the same size, while the retirement bonus the salaries of office-holders.

The police department is inefficient because the head of the department is too old for that work.

Burglars pit their work in defiance of policemen and hold up citizens in the shadow of police headquarters.

The city is filled with kitchen barrooms. Druggists sell liquor right and left and can pay it a year license.

Cigar dealers sell cigarettes to small boys.

Policeman Reick, who was caught in a burglar trap, is still on the force, and, had he charged, his case was glossed over by the police.

A plot is being hatched to do away with the public kindergarten under the plea of economy.

Petitions invariably Refused.

These are a few of the things that are "the matter with Somerville." The people themselves issue the charges. Hardly a day passes that somebody does not present a petition to the Mayor for something. The petition it may be remarked, is almost invariably turned down. That is what happened to the twenty-seven-foot petition presented to His Honor and the Board of Aldermen asking for a raise in teachers' salaries.

But the Mayor hasn't heard the last of that—especially when he allowed the petitions of several city employees to be hoisted. It is confidently expected by those who are in close touch with matters that the teachers' pay will be raised before next election.

When a visitor in Somerville asks about Chief of Police Parkhurst he gets this reply:

"Parkhurst? Why he owns the town."

When the chief was told that it was charged that he is too old for his job he said it is the best-supported one.

Why Parkhurst Doesn't Quit.

"H——, I know it," was his rejoinder. "But what am I going to do, go to the poorhouse?"

That is the reason Parkhurst does not quit, as a matter of fact. Many step into the shoes of the chief, but few succeed in keeping him. A great many residents of Somerville firmly think it would be a good thing for the town if the Legislature passed, providing for a system of pensions in that city.

The rank and file of the Police Department, it is generally agreed, do the best they can. They have too much territory to cover, they claim, to do their work properly. In one section, two and a half miles long and one mile wide, there are only two men on duty. The citizens blame the head of the department for not giving to these hard-working officers. The chief's supporters say the charges that they are not true.

Burglar Trap Case Pending.

The case of Policeman Reick is fresh in the minds of Somerville citizens. He was the officer who was caught in a burglar trap, who believed that Reick was in the habit of smoking his stogie at will and helping himself to cigars. It was shown at the trial that Reick had a key to the store and that he had taken some cigars. But more than that, more than a couple of cigars of conspiracy was made against the complainant, Reick and the burglars were arrested and thrown into jail.

At the next session of the court, Attorney Moran, the man who secured the appointment of Reick as a police officer, jumping him over two other men whose ratings are higher than Reick's, brought it out that Reick had been held up for some time while the members scrapped verbally.

Reinstated Reick has been recommended for promotion over the other men by Chief Parkhurst.

It was claimed by those who were responsible for the trap in the Reick case that Chief wished to conciliate the Italians as a result of the Reick trouble. The men who caught Reick, it is said, in all on the force, in their burglar trap, and then suddenly found themselves under arrest, are Italians. They have brought a suit against Parkhurst.

Then the matter of the frequency and the boldness of the burglaries holds close attention of residents. Only a few of the many thefts that occur ever get before the public ears. A policeman who is caught in the act of committing this kind gets the severest punishment possible.

"Riot Act" Over Burglaries.

It is only when the victimized citizen yells about the robbery or rape—and this is much rarer—a singer is caught, that a big roar goes up on the shoulders of the police force for the lack of protective measures.

One of the most recent cases was the one of the mill fire which was laid up and robbed in the store of a down-town Power head-quarters. The theft is still free.

These burglaries have caused Chief Parkhurst recently to read the "riot act" to the men somewhat in this manner:

"Say, these burglaries have got to stop. If you can't get a fellow to go out and get busy stop your loafing on the corners. Earn your salaries or you will find yourselves out of a job. Some one of these fine days."

James H. Mann, the chief of the Fire Department, is another case. He is old, and naturally cannot keep the department in as good condition as it should be. The trouble in the department is said to be that the chief is too old to handle the men. It is asserted that the chief has looked after the interests of his wife's kin.

Fire Chief's Eye to Business.

Firemen who would have made excellent officers have been placed in other good places while the Fire Department, Two specific instances were recalled to me the other day.

Thomas Ranlon was in the department, and had good standing. He was the first place. He was put into the Building Department. Caleb Page was transferred to the Health Department, it is alleged, for the same reason.

Citizens have not much complaint about the Fire Department. They have been lucky in that particular. The buildings are most fly built, and the firemen have a good chance to get at them. Besides that, the members of the fire force are well-drilled to be fast in the act.

Venerable City Messenger.

Another of the very old men who hold city positions is Jarius Mann. He is city messenger and is eighty two years of age.

Nobody expects him to do much fleet-footed work at that age.

It is not claimed that Superintendent A. South worth, who is about seventy years of age, is not active, alert and efficient in the head of the Board of Education who object to him on account of his age. They say that he is too much money. But the greater number of these members and the citizens generally like him for that very thing. He is hero and well with the teachers in their fight for more pay.

A friend of Mr. Southworth said:

"One thing may be said about Southworth—and that is that every citizen of Somerville than all the rest of her citizens combined."

"How is that?" was asked.

"Why, because he has the United States more than a million of his school books in the public schools. He wrote the first printed inscription 'Hic torni A South worth,' which was placed on the urn under the column of grammars and arithmetics."

Plan Close of Kindergartens.

Parents in Somerville will be surprised and indignant when they learn that there is A PLAN ON FOOT to DO AWAY WITH THE KINDERGARTEN SYSTEM in place of economy. **The kindergartens are now under the jurisdiction of district committees. It is planned to take them away from the district committees and place them under control of the school board.**

That, in itself, looks simple and innocent enough. But, according to one who should know and has the interests of the city at heart, this move is planned for the purpose of doing away entirely with these schools. It is believed that a majority of the Board of Education would vote to knock the kindergartens out if the control of them passes into their hands.

A. E. Winship, a resident of Somerville, and the editor of educational periodicals, said that he had heard of the proposed scheme to kill off the kindergartens.

Urge Democrats to Vote.

"They haven't any more right," he declared, "to do away with kindergartens than they have to do away with schools. It would be a crying shame if any such plan were adopted. It is carried out I don't think it will go through if the citizens learn of it in time.

"Mr. Winship is greatly interested in the fight of the progressive school teachers for more pay. He is a member of the NAVI AMERICAN a week ago he called attention to the important fact that Somerville had lost fifty good teachers who had been driven away because of better salaries.

The city government of Somerville is strongly Republican. Mayor Thayer is a Democratic members of the Board of Aldermen are Republicans. The Republicans would not have offices so much their own way, if the Democrats would register and vote.

In one ward it was declared there are 500 Democrats who do not vote at the voting lists.

An effort is to be made at the next election to put this right and a lively shakeup is expected. The condition of many department in the city will figure as issues.

All Honor Archbishop Williams

Clergy and People Join in Tribute of Esteem for Venerable Churchman On 85th Birthday.

Continued from Page 45.

ance of the pomp of this venerable prelate that I must do made of the splendor of his office. He lives quietly, in a manner in keeping with the life of this sacred shepherd.

For more than a generation this man has been [illegible] and [illegible] for eighteen and [illegible] has been the leader of a great army, a man [illegible] and ever wisely [illegible] expended for [illegible] church which he [illegible]

CLERGY PAY TRIBUTE OF LOVE TO VENERABLE HEAD OF ARCHDIOCESE

A notable series of tributes to Archbishop Williams, given upon the anniversary of his eighty-fifth birthday, are to-day recorded in the Sunday issue of the American. They are as follows:

By RT. REV. JOHN S. MICHAUD, D.D., Bishop of Burlington.

The whole country at large rejoices and joins in sincerest congratulations to the venerable Archbishop of New England—Archbishop of Boston, on the occasion of his eighty-fifth birthday. In point of length of service, character, success in his sacred career, the widespread admiration, the deep veneration, the sincere love in which he is held, there is no more conspicuous figure in the Catholic Church in America to-day—we might even say in the Christian world, aside from His Holiness, the Pontiff of Rome—than the great Archbishop of New England.

"Prince Among Men."

As a man, a citizen, a priest, bishop and archbishop, his record reaches the perfection of the ideal. His memory will long remain green in the hearts of his people. Since his advent here, become more than one-half Catholic in its population. For this wonderful growth, much under Providence, is due to the piety, zeal and conservatism of his clergy, and more, to his devotion and fatherly solicitude.

A gentleman himself, in the true sense of the term, he has always looked for and dealt with his clergy as gentlemen. His whole career has been one of justice and charity, and in bleeding the two he has made an admirable unity.

Fruits of Piety, Zeal.

He has lived to see the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, over which he presided as Bishop, and, afterwards, as Archbishop, for a period of nearly a third of a century, become more than one-half Catholic in its population. For this wonderful growth, much under Providence, is due to the piety, zeal and conservatism of his clergy, and more, to his devotion and fatherly solicitude.

A gentleman himself, in the true sense of the term, he has always looked for and dealt with his clergy as gentlemen. His whole career has been one of justice and charity, and in bleeding the two he has made an admirable unity.

Friend of the Children.

He has lived to serve Jesus Christ and his fellowmen; and, although he is an Archbishop, he is so simple that he is better known with your people and with your efforts to be good boys and girls than for the honors he has had and to have a grand meeting in his honor and praise him to the skies. [illegible] man loves New England, [illegible] and [illegible] has been a most exemplary citizen.

By REV. FRANCIS J. BUTLER, President of the Massachusetts Federation of Catholic Temperance Societies.

Archbishop Williams is one of the ten con ligius in American Catholicity. I hope he will be spared many years more, to be an honor to the archdiocese. The clergy of Boston and all Catholics of Boston take special pride in the fact that the devotion he has shown in guiding the priests of his archdiocese has won for him the love and respect of all.

By REV. PETER RONAN, Pastor of St. Peter's Church, Dorchester.

Archbishop Williams is the dean of the American hierarchy. He is the oldest living priest among the 1,205 now engaged in the ministry in New England. Under his prudent and wise administration the archdiocese of Boston stands to-day in the front rank amongst the great dioceses of the world.

The [illegible] [illegible] in Heaven. Here he has lived as long and [illegible] priest and Bishop and as Archbishop, and there is not a more loyal Bostonian with in the limits of the city.

His Life a Tower of Strength.

His [illegible] life has been a tower of strength to all who know and appreciate him. The completion of his 85th birthday must bring joy and happiness not only to the clergy and people of his archdiocese, but also to the citizens of Boston, irrespective of creed or nationality.

One of the pleasantest things of my ministerial experience was a period of thirty-nine years in the service of the [illegible] and faithful character, a man who is an example, not only to the clergy, but to men of the world, [illegible] and [illegible] the years of a most useful life and it is my sincere wish that a [illegible] faithful life be long extended. Archbishop Williams is a shining [illegible] example of pure and saintly manhood, one we should follow and profit therefrom.

How Archbishop Williams Enjoyed His 85th Birthday

6.30 A. M.—Rose.

6.35 A. M.—First birthday greeting from his secretary, Rev. Francis X. Doran, D. D.

7 A. M.—Celebrated low mass in house chapel.

7.45 A. M.—Fifteen minutes meditation in apartment on second floor.

8 A. M.—Breakfast with cathedral clergy. Greeted by chancellor and vice chancellor.

8.30 A. M.—Retired to study on second floor where his personal mail was read to him by his secretary.

9 A. M.—Received congratulatory telegram from Bishop Mc-Quaid of Buffalo, his most intimate friend.

9 A. M. to 12 M.—Busied with affairs of the archdiocese. Received friends who called to express congratulations.

1 P. M.—Dinner with cathedral clergy.

1.45 P. M.—Rested in apartments.

2.10 P. M.—Driven by Coachman Noonan through Back Bay, Allston and Brighton.

3.45 P. M.—Returned to Union Park residence. Rested in apartments.

6 P. M. Supper with cathedral clergy.

Evening—Rested in his apartments.

8 P. M.—Retired.

BORN IN BOSTON WHEN IT WAS A TOWN; HIS LIFE WORK IS HIS MONUMENT

Archbishop Williams, as too oldest New England prelate in point of service, looks back on many material and spiritual changes and advancements in his field of labor. In this, the latter day of his long life, one is reminded of that inscription carved on the monument of Sir Christopher Wren, who rebuilt much of London after its great fire. The inscription, in Latin, is translated:

"Reader, if you would seek his monument, look about you."

In the archdiocese of Boston may be seen on every hand, the fruit of the rich episcopal labors in the field of his choice.

The parents of the archbishop, natives of Queenstown, Ireland, were married in Boston and emigrated to this country in 1818. The father died in 1849.

Born Year of City Charter.

John Joseph, the second child, was born in the North End, near the present site of Dickinson street, on April 27, 1822, while Boston was yet a town. Later in the same year Boston was granted its charter as a city by the Legislature of Harrison Gray Otis.

The family soon removed to Broad street and the boy attended for a time a private school on Hamilton street, taught by a Mrs. Monahan. At 10 years of age he was enrolled in the Cathedral School, founded by Bishop Fenwick, and was under the tuition of James Healy, long a famous logical student.

He grew tall, when he was but eleven years old. Bishop Fenwick sent him to the celebrated college at Montreal, where he might realize his desire to become a priest. He remained there until 1842, when he went to Seminary of St Sulpice in Paris for further study. He was ordained in his old home in 1845, and received Holy Orders from Monsignor Affre, archbishop of Paris.

Assigned to Cathedral.

Returning to Boston he was assigned to the Cathedral of the Holy Cross and ten years later was made its rector. He remained this office to become pastor of St. James's parish, whose affairs had become much involved, and which he put on a firm administrator. Bishop Fitzpatrick appointed him his vicar general in 1866, and in 1875 he received the title of the diocese that the bishop's death.

A month after the death of Bishop Fitzpatrick, Vicar General Williams was consecrated Bishop of Boston, March 11 1866. The ceremony took place in St. James's church on Appy street Archbishop McCloskey of New York officiated, assisted by Bishop Loesbrand of Rochester, Vt., Bishop Bacon of Portland, Me., Bishop McFarland of Hartford, Ct., and Bishop Loughlin of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Made Archbishop in 1875.

At the beginning of Bishop Williams's episcopate, there were in the diocese 160 churches, 160 priests, two colleges, two orphan asylums, two hospitals, three academies with 207 pupils, and eleven parochial schools with 2,000 pupils. The next great task was the erection of a cathedral on Washington street. Meanwhile on Franklin street was dispossessed of and was replaced by a brick edifice, which is now a house on South street.

In 1875, when the Cathedral had been virtually completed and the diocese reduced to its present limits, the Bishop was made archbishop, eight bishops were raised from bishops to the Catholic population of 600,000.

The venerable prelate to day retains much of the vigor of his earlier years. The years spent in labors for the people of New England have left their mark on the careworn face and the least semblance of a stoop in the erect figure and the firm step still remain. His good-bye from a parishioner is a pretty sure sign of welcome to his physician, Dr. John G. Blake of No. 212 Beacon street.

Of a retiring disposition, the venerable archbishop has always shunned publicity at all times. Twice he has refused an honorary degree from Harvard College.

He never has been wont to give out-

Wildey Savings Bank

52 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON

(Incorporated Under Massachusetts Laws)

MONEY DEPOSITED ON OR BEFORE

MAY 15

WILL DRAW INTEREST FROM THAT DATE

SEND FOR

"BANKING BY MAIL"

BOSTON'S OLD HOME WEEK PLANS NEAR COMPLETION

East Boston and Cambridge are Both Arranging Imposing Celebrations.

Plans for the Boston Old Home Week celebration from July 28 to August 3 will be practically perfected during the coming week. The various subcommittees appointed to arrange various features of the celebration will meet during the week and perfect the tentative program drawn up by the executive committee last week.

The reading lists men of the city will meet Mayor Fitzgerald at the usual hour at 11 o'clock Wednesday to plan for the commemoration of the hundredth of general Lafayette. Nahum Ward, Fremont Rice and Edward Everett Hale will be the speakers on the occasion.

To Boom it in South.

The railroad conductors on the various lines running out of the Hub start the annual convention of their order at Memphis, Tenn., this week with the announced intention of boosting the Boston Old Home Week. They go with their pockets filled with gorgeous "Boom Boston" badges. They also plan to bring the next annual convention of the order of Railroad Conductors to Boston.

The Citizens Trade Association of East Boston is looking for as elaborate a programme for that section of the city during Old Home Week. Cambridge, also, will celebrate during the same week as Boston and as a part of the celebration there will be a bridge between Boston and the Charlestown City hall be dedicated.

Longfellow Bridge.

Mayor Fitzgerald's suggestion that the new bridge be named "Longfellow Bridge" in honor of the beloved Cambridge poet is meeting with general approval, for it will permit the old wooden structure spanning the Charles previously to the building of the present modern structure that furnish a Longfellow with the inspiration for his celebrated "Bridge."

About 250,000 of the attractive Old Home Week folders have been dispatched and the committee plans on putting out at least 1,000,000 to give the necessary publicity to the big reunion.

New features for the celebration are being suggested daily and the tentative programme will be much enlarged upon before it is completed.

Week's Programme.

The tentative programme for Old Home Week is as follows:

Saturday, July 27.—Bonfires on Blue Hill and other high elevations in Boston and suburbs.

Monday, July 28.—Founders Day. Reunions, exercises of an appropriate character on all the churches and special services in the South Meeting House and Burial Hill Church, conducted by consolidated bands in the forenoon.

Tuesday, July 29. Pilgrims' Day. Historical address at Faneuil Hall by Governor Curtis Guild, Jr. Luncheon at Young's Hotel, tendered by the Massachusetts Society of the Sons of the Revolution. Reception and concert in the evening at Mechanics' Building.

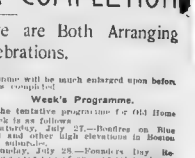
Wednesday, July 31.—New England day. Parade in the afternoon of the New England states and other distinguished guests. Dinner and concert and grand fireworks display in the evening.

Thursday, Aug. 1.—Massachusetts day. Parade in the forenoon. Literary exercises at Mechanics Building, followed by a ball, assuming contests, old time games and sports in the afternoon. Band concert, two great parade and carnival in the evening, the closer to poor children.

Friday, Aug. 2.—Labor day. Public events of a distinguished character. Band concerts, fireworks, evening carnival.

Saturday, Aug. 3.—Baked beans day. Exhibition and parade of the state militia, exhibition by the Boston fire department, parade of veterans, closing ball. Band concerts and fireworks.

"I WILL MAKE YOU HANDSOME"



The above positive statement was made the other day in the presence of a newspaper man in a plain, rather unattractive looking woman, in the offices of the famous John H. Woodbury Dermatological Institute.

After some further arrangements with the surgeon in charge, who was responsible for the above words, the plain little woman departed with a satisfied smile, promising to return and keep her appointment the next day.

"Isn't that rather a large bill of goods you have promised to deliver?" was asked of the surgeon.

"No, indeed," was the reply

"That little woman is capable of being made actually beautiful. She has a good complexion and a face that needs only a little correcting in order to make it conform with your idea of beauty"

"To you," continued the surgeon, "she is nothing but a rather ordinary woman, but my professional eye recognizes the possibilities there are of rectifying nature's mistakes."

"You see," continued the doctor, "her skin is attractive, but her nose is badly misshapen, and it is in no way over one side of her face. The matter of re-shaping it I will easily accomplish Then you noticed her cheeks were hollow. I can fix that at the same time and with but little trouble.

"Her hair, too, needs attention, and when I have finished it will be something for her to be proud of"

"No," continued the doctor, "it will not require many visits to effect this change, and she will be able to attend to her daily pursuits without interruption

"We have perfected our system of treatment by 37 years of experience," said the exponent of the FAMOUS WOODBURY METHOD, "which has not only given us knowledge of this special branch, but has taught us how to use the scientific apparatus necessary for the accomplishment of our purpose."

"If you are interested, would like to have you meet this lady after I have made her all that she should be," concluded the doctor, as he cordially said "Good bye" and turned to keep an appointment with a patient who had come to us with a badly disfigured appearance, she must have about completed the course of treatment.

By the FAMOUS WOODBURY METHOD, noses that are crooked, humped, flat or otherwise misshapen, are made perfect and normal. We also rectify and overcome such deficiencies as protruding ears, drooping eyelids, red noses, faces where the skin bags, hollow cheeks, enlarged pores and removes pimples, blackheads, scars and marks of smallpox, warts and moles, superfluous hair and other facial disfigurements.

If you cannot call, write Dept. T for particulars. Our answer to you will be mailed in a plain sealed envelope, and we will guarantee that your correspondence will be held sacredly confidential. We make no charge for information or advice. Our office hours are from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. daily, except Sundays.

THE John H. WOODBURY Dermatological INSTITUTE

58 WINTER STREET, BOSTON

New York Chicago Philadelphia St. Louis

FREE, "THE STORY OF THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL."

A New Booklet Telling all about the Interesting and Important Theme Connected with Beautifying the Outside Appearance of a Home.

Wonderful Effects Produced by Color Etching.

A wonderful book printed in many beautiful colors, and telling the whole story of the Boston American. It is one of the most magnificent works dealing with artistic exterior decoration.

A book that is resplendent with the many colors of the rainbow, all blended together so as to form a continuity of brightness and beauty.

The cover, [illegible] on a fine quality of paper, which brings out the wonderful rich tints of the colors which make this history of [illegible]

It [illegible] each picture in the American people as it [illegible] purpose of the publishers not to sell the book, but to send it broadcast, and every one interested readers of the Boston American is entitled to [illegible]

This book is one of the most interesting written and the illustrations are so beautiful and natural that they [illegible] artistic ment and possess for the subject.

The [illegible] the illustrations have been [illegible] made by [illegible] and especially [illegible] to correspond with the [illegible] they are [illegible] have been [illegible] of [illegible] a book [illegible] has [illegible] we would advise you to write [illegible] at once.

In addition to the magnificent illustrations to be found in the book there is much valuable information to be had regarding house painting and decoration, and a complete [illegible] of the best materials for [illegible] painting and decoration.

This book is issued by one of the largest paint manufacturing concerns in the United States (the Mound City Paint and Color Company. It is printed for the Boston American by the same [illegible] people the many advantages to be derived from using their unexcelled house paint which [illegible] all the requisites of lasting [illegible] they have named "The Big 3."

[illegible] for this book, [illegible] a card. Send your name and address [illegible] Mound City Paint and Color Company, 2023 North Ninth Street, St. Louis, Mo., [illegible] Boston American. Do not send this [illegible] the "Story of the House Beautiful."

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

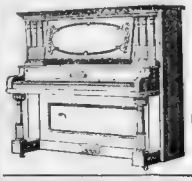
Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

WOOD PIANO CO., 180 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON. Open Evenings

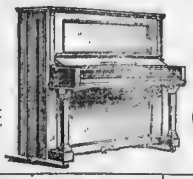
HAVE YOU ENOUGH CASH TO MAKE A GOOD DEPOSIT

No Pianos Sold At These Prices After 5 P. M. Wed.

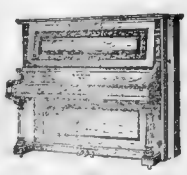
We want what we want when we want it—just now we want cash, good hard cash, and we are willing to cut deep on the best pianos in our stock to get it. If you read the below sacrifices you can see just what a bargain you can get in the best pianos in the world if you have cash enough to make a good deposit. We had intended to sell at these sacrifice prices for cash only, but a fair deposit will get any of the bargains.



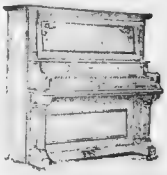
Vose & Sons
ORIGINAL COST
$450
Wood Piano Co.
CUT PRICE SALE
$135



Steinway
ORIGINAL COST
$600
Wood Piano Co.
CUT PRICE SALE
$175



Chickering
ORIGINAL COST
$500
Wood Piano Co.
CUT PRICE SALE
$148



Henry F. Miller
ORIGINAL COST
$400
Wood Piano Co.
CUT PRICE SALE
$100

Are You Depriving Your Children of a Musical Education?

If you are you will surely regret it some day. Your girl or boy may have slumbering somewhere in the soul the spark of genius. Who knows? Remember that almost all the great composers were in their childhood days without advantages—and it remained for some intelligent person to assist them and help in the development of that musical genius that has for centuries delighted and educated the whole world.

IF YOUR NEIGHBOR'S CHILD HAS A PIANO WHY SHOULDN'T YOURS HAVE ONE?

Say to Yourself—"Yes, My Child shall have the advantages that I as an American citizen am today able, and easily able, to give her."—Fill out the coupon today—Don't wait

Send Us American Plan Coupon Today

Your child should have the same advantages as the girl in the picture.

MAIL THIS COUPON TO-DAY— Offer Closes April 30

WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont St., Boston:
(Largest Dealers of Pianos in New England)

Please send me full particulars and information about the "American Plan" and pianos referred to in your advertisement in today's American.

Name .....

Street Address .....

Town .....

AN "AMERICAN PLAN" TO GET A FINE PIANO

N. B. THE ARRANGEMENTS TO FURNISH PIANOS TO READERS OF THIS PAPER ON THE AMERICAN PLAN WILL CLOSE APRIL 30.—WOOD PIANO CO.

We will continue arrangements for the "American Plan" against sickness, [illegible] were shortly to be in receipt of the [illegible] We have no agents and pay [illegible] and we give a two years' guarantee with every piano sold. [illegible] of almost any of the best makes now [illegible] on credit, that is, [illegible] Boston and vicinity, a low price for cash, and [illegible] before quoting any Piano House. The [illegible] to buy pianos will be well on what we call our [illegible] piano fact and [illegible] American, [illegible] which will not [illegible] and mail to us [illegible] of Women who will not [illegible] and we will send [illegible] for perusal a day or two [illegible] will surprise you. How [illegible] at once. No waiting and no [illegible] we do it and why we do it told plainly [illegible] down. Ample protection [illegible] and honesty.

A $550 Chickering Upright, cut to	$148
A $600 Steinway Piano, cut to	175
A $400 Vose Upright, cut to	100
A $450 Sohmer Upright, cut to	140
A $450 Kranich & Bach, cut to	135
A $400 Briggs Upright, cut to	110
A $375 Vose Upright, cut to	95
A $350 Hallet & Davis, cut to	75
A $400 Merrill Upright, cut to	190
$450 Ivers & Pond Uprights, cut to	$150 and 100
$450 Haines Bros.' Uprights, cut to	250 and 150
$525 Everett Uprights, cut to	250 and 135

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Again we will make startling reductions in the prices of all first-class pianos. Again we make no exceptions despite earnest objections of interested parties.

Don't let any one tie you up in an agreement to buy any piano before you see our cut price bargains Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only. Get in quick Monday and put down a deposit and we will reserve you your pick of the best.

OPEN EVENINGS— WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont Street, Boston —OPEN EVENINGS

BOARD AND ROOMS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

PEOPLE'S PALACE.

OR, Washington and East Brookline sts., 2[illegible] brick house, centrally located, [illegible] ventilated with [illegible] and [illegible] AT HARVARD-TOWNSEND [illegible] [illegible] TO LET [illegible] APPLETON ST., 57 Most desirable rooms, by the day [illegible] APPLETON ST. [illegible] APPLETON ST. [illegible] A VERMONT [illegible] APPLETON ST. [illegible] WANTED [illegible] BEACON HILL [illegible] 2 OR 3 [illegible] TWO [illegible] TO LET [illegible] WANTED [illegible] TO LET [illegible] PARK ST. [illegible] TO LET [illegible] PARK ST. [illegible] TO LET [illegible] PARK ST.

REAL ESTATE

Set solid, 12½c per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

HENRY W. SAVAGE

7 Pemberton Sq. Telephone 2050 Haymarket Established 1840

MONEY TO LOAN

1ST AND 2D MORTGAGES; quick, reliable service; no publicity; no appraisal fee; no charge unless money is secured; easiest terms; confidence. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq.

WALPOLE.

4 JERSEY COWS, horse, harness and carriage; the largest lot of any agent in Boston. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq.

MELTING HOUSE HILL.

THE largest lot of any agent in Boston. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq.

SANDOWN, N. H., $650.

A BARGAIN; 6 rooms and bath; all modern conveniences; fine view; fruit; shade; 1 acre land; 2 miles to station; 1 hour from Boston; terms easy. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq.

EAST DERRY, N. H.

4 acres and 7 rm. ho., barn, good fruit, sightly; $1,000; terms easy. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq.

FINE POULTRY PLACE.

ARLINGTON — 10 acres and 7-room house; fine location; gravel hill; $5,000; terms easy. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq.

$100 BUYS

15 ACRES LAND; good for good elevation; beautiful view; 2 heights; near Lynn and Wakefield; easy terms for quick sale. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq.

$2,200 $300 DOWN

BUYS a 10-room house in Roxbury; rents for $20 a month; price $2,200; $300 down, balance $20 a month; 6 per cent; a bargain; good condition. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq.

$1,000 CASH, 3-FAMILY.

A FAMILY HOUSE, 16 rooms, 3 furnaces, gas and electric lights, main part fronting Dorchester st., 4 minutes to Broadway; rents $30 a month; price $2,900; easy terms. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq.

3-FAMILY, $5,000.

ONE OF THE BEST built 3-family 15-room houses in Dorchester, 8 years old and seasoned. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq.

PAYS 20% NET.

FAMILY HOUSE, 9 tenements, 4 and 5 rooms each; rents $1,200; price $6,000; easy terms. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq.

BEST BARGAIN

I HAVE ever offered at Newton Highlands, 8 rooms and bath, fine location, 2 minutes to electric cars; owner must sell; $4,000; terms easy. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq.

76 Bowdoin st., Dorchester.

THIS SPLENDID HOME for sale at a price and on terms that will interest you. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq.

DERRY, N. H.

4 A. and 7 rm. ho., barn, good fruit, sightly; $1,000; terms easy. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq.

JAMAICA PLAIN.

NICE 2-FAMILY HOUSE 11 rooms, all tiled bath rooms; new; rents $30; price $4,000. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq.

$100 BUYS

CAMPELLO, Dorchester; only mile; a special bargain; on square house, 8 rooms and bath; electric cars, one mile to center of Boston; terms easy. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq.

FARMS

IN NEW ENGLAND and other states; 600 to select from; send for free catalogue. FARM AGENCY, 1 Tremont st., Room 1. E. LELAND SHAW CO., 101 Tremont st.

A HARMONY COUNTY FARM of 37 acres; large, convenient and well-built house; 11 rooms; all conveniences; open modern barn for 20 cows; 2 miles to Ipswich Al. half mile to car; 1 hour to Boston; price only $3,500. SHAW CO., 101 Tremont st.

ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE home farms of 100 acres in Hampshire county; 2 miles to electric road; 1½ miles to village; 2 large houses; 2 barns; 1 tobacco house; 2 sets of tenement buildings; all in good condition; 2 never-failing springs; 2 acres of apple orchard; 1 acre of pears; 1 acre of peaches; 1 acre of small fruits; 2 acres of woodland; 1 acre of pasture; 2 acres of meadow; 15 tons of hay; 1 mile to school and church; 1 hour to Springfield; 2 hours to Boston; price $6,000; terms to suit. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st.

BEAUTIFUL FARM of 100 acres, 2 miles to city; 2 miles to electric road; 10 miles to Boston; 2 miles to school and church; 2 miles to railroad station; 10-room house; 2 barns; 1 tobacco house; all in good condition; 2 never-failing springs; 2 acres of apple orchard; 1 acre of pears; 1 acre of peaches; 1 acre of small fruits; 2 acres of woodland; 1 acre of pasture; 2 acres of meadow; 15 tons of hay; 1 mile to school and church; 1 hour to Springfield; 2 hours to Boston; price $6,000; terms to suit. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

LYONS, No. 18 Tremont St.,

OFFICE OF KIMBALL GLEE RIGHT OVER LYONS.

LYONS, No. 18 Tremont St.

PLATFORM SCALES for sale; 11 rooms, at Glendale; rents for $2,000 per year; will trade for furniture; terms to suit; price, $15,000; it is worth $17,000. LYONS, 18 Tremont st.

1 APARTMENT of 6 rooms, all modern conveniences; $22.00 a month

BUSINESS CHANCES

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

LYONS, Now 18 Tremont St., at

OFFICE 133 KIMBALL BLDG.
RIGHT AT SCOLLAY SQUARE SUBWAY.

LODGING HOUSE, 14 rooms, all rented; good location; must be sold this week; $300 cash will take it; no reasonable offer refused. LYONS, 18 Tremont st.

$600 BUYS a 16-room lodging house, rooms all rented, one of the best locations for a lodging house in the city, income $180 every 4 weeks; investigate. LYONS, 18 Tremont st.

$550 FOR A GROCERY and provision store; stock good, doing a good business; will clear $50 week; chance of a lifetime. LYONS, 18 Tremont st.

A LITTLE GEM, 10 rm. lodging house, central location, rooms all rented, a nice home, pays only $40 per month, must be sold this week, as the owner leaves for Europe. $300 cash. LYONS, 18 Tremont st.

STATIONERY and Periodical store, paper route, doing a good business, must be sold this week; a rare lifetime chance; only $200. LYONS, 18 Tremont st.

$650 TAKES one of the best lunch rooms in the city, all up to date, doing a good business, parties looking for lunch rooms should investigate this bargain; must be sold this week and can be arranged for terms to suit; owner is in poor health, sickness. LYONS, 18 Tremont st.

BOARDING AND LODGING HOUSE in Brookline, something up to date, owner making a change in business will make big sacrifice if sold at once, chance of a lifetime for some one. LYONS, 18 Tremont st.

$3 ROOM lodging house on Joy street, on the hill, rented year round; furniture good; income over $500 every month; this is a good thing and is also doing a good business with a fine cleaner to contract for selling same; must be sold as owner has the city on account of sickness; to will no office it for $2,500; investigate. LYONS, 18 Tremont st.

14 ROOM lodging house on Chandler st.; furniture good, everything practically new, run by present owner over two years; $95 per month; this is a chance seldom offered; price only $650. LYONS, 18 Tremont st.

I HAVE many genuine bargains in lodging houses than any other broker in the city; the above list is only a few of the many bargains I have; see me when are looking for lodging house. LYONS, 18 Tremont st., room 324.

$300 BUYS this money-making grocery store; if you are in the market for a good business see this. ROGERS, 724 Washington st.

$300 BUYS this restaurant, centrally located and well established; bargain for some one; see it. ROGERS, 724 Washington st.

BARGAIN—Little gem lunch room, best right on main alley; best offer takes it. Monday. ROGERS, 724 Washington st.

$700—RESTAURANT, seats 100, large R. H. stove, doing business $5 a week; this is a good, reliable, well-known stand; sickness reason for selling; must be sold; this is an exceptional opportunity for some one desiring a good paying business. ROGERS, 724 Washington st.

LUNCH ROOM, centre of Boston, doing fine business; owner going into other business; will sell very cheap; price $450, $200 down. ROGERS, 724 Washington st.

15 AND 10 ROOM lodging house for sale; great bargain; good location. MILLETT, 724 Washington.

RESTAURANT—Fine location, at great sacrifice; owner going away; good trade. MILLETT, 724 Washington st.

GROCERY and variety store in busy location, doing $140 a week, a great chance. MILLETT, 724 Washington st.

LUNCH ROOM, large and all right, $250; takes it Monday, $15 rent. MILLETT, 724 Washington.

$350 MONDAY buys grocery and variety store, fine location, owner sick. WALSH, 356 Tremont.

CALL 356 for 40-room lodging house; 7 will sacrifice. WALSH. 356 Tremont.

GROCERY, variety, 3 rooms, rent $12; clears $18 week; $175. Inquire 1 to 2, 356 Tremont st., 3d floor.

SOMERVILLE—Dry and fancy goods, elegant entry; owner has other business; $350 buys this. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av.

14-ROOM lodging house, all full, rent $40; $450, fair terms. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av.

$150 BUYS 16-room lodging house, near L station; low rent; cozy home. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av.

LEXINGTON BARGAIN—Provision store; old conservative owner retiring; night trade. ROBINSON.

LODGING HOUSE bargain; Pinckney st.; 12 rms.; rent $30; cash profits, price $800; easy terms. MORRISON.

LODGING HOUSE—So. End, 35 rms.; receipts $300 a month; large restaurant; price $2,500; easy terms. MORRISON & CO., 3 Pemberton sq.

CAMBRIDGE—Bargain, near college, single house, 9 rms.; rent $4; cash $1,200. MORRISON.

BEDFORD HILLSIDE—Bargain, single house, 9 rms; steam heat; elec. lights, 12,000 ft. land; price and terms right. MORRISON & CO.

OWNERS wanting to sell, list properties here; only customers waiting; estates cared for. ROBINSON.

A SAIL and sawing business can be secured cheap; owner has other business; will sell for $1,000; stock, tools, etc., will invoice from $1,200 per month; situated in the Portsmouth Yacht Club's quarters; doing fine business; a rare chance; business does not wait too long. Apply to CHARLES S. BROWNE, Atlantic, Portsmouth, N. H.

A LIVE MAN with $500, experienced preferred, can secure one-half interest in good established real estate and insurance agency; owner has other business and will devote only season; best opening. H 4272, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Provisions in Providence; doing good business; best of reasons for selling; will invoice; terms reasonable. Address H. A. MITCH, General Delivery, Providence, R. I.

BARBER SHOP for sale; 4 chairs; rent 4 chairs steady; owner going south; great opportunity. 907A Broadway, S. Mass.

COR. GROCERY AND PROV. STORE on Boston's south side; all new; doing good business; will clear; party going abroad on account of sickness. $ 852, Boston American.

$50 TO NEED capital to extend or start business? If so, write Box before engaging elsewhere; represents facilities for placing stocks and bonds. EVERETT H. FOUR, Attorney, Lefferd bldg., Washington, D. C.

FOR SALE—Home and sign painting, together with wall papers, glass, hardware and painters' supplies, established on Tremont st., Boston, for over 30 years; will be sold then valuation for cash or exchange for real estate; reason for selling, sickness; will sell all particulars at ANY time. BROBERG, 505½ Tremont st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Going West, will sell well-established tailoring and dressmaking business and furniture of same for half its value; if not sold will sell at a sacrifice if taken at once; come and investigate. H. SIMMONS, Eagle st., Allston, Mass.

FIRST BUYER secures best bargain ever offered for old established jewelry and watchmaking business in Boston; will sell at invoice; splendid business; good reason for selling. Call at 464 Salem st., Maplewood, Mass.

FOR SALE—A first-class harness and trimming shop in Cambridge; good investment for right party. MORGAN & BOND, 22 Federal st.

FOR SALE—Periodical, news, cigar and confectionery store; good location; low rent; long lease. 83 Cambridge st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Grocery and provision store; large stock of goods; all low price; good trade, with an established route; reason for sale, estate of deceased owners for selling. Box 288, Tilton, N. H.

FOR SALE—Restaurant, 30 seats; rent $15; furnished lodging house, 10 rooms; bargain if sold at once. 28 Charles st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Rehaby boothblack stand and pool room with cigars, 304 Broadway, Chelsea, P 506, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Nicely furnished house, 11 rooms, all rented; to good tenants; $30 per month per week. DINNEEN, 88 Dartmouth st.

FOR SALE—Fine 2-family lodging house, 10 rooms. M180 MOULTON, 159 Bowdoin st., room 710.

FOR SALE—Several paying business opportunities, including investigation. Inquire 1036, Boston Post bldg.

FOR SALE—A merry-go-round and a lodging house. C. D. 2 Oshomer st., Taunton, Mass.

INVEST $1 PER WEEK for 26 weeks or $25 cash and clear $250 when 26 weeks are up; will be all paid. STORER-HEATH MFG. CO., Los Angeles, Cal.

LARGE BAKING and catering business; doing $2,000 per; fine store, 8 horses and waggon; cookery business; bright opportunity for showing well established; investigate. T 210, Boston American.

SHOE STORE—Special line; clean stock; no rubbers; 2 to 3 thousand; ill, need not apply. CHAS. W. HOWARD, 209 Washington st., Boston.

C. S. STUART & CO.

46 SCHOOL ST., ROOM 2

IF YOU HAVE business places for sale bring them in; we make quick sales on short notice; money advanced. STUART & CO.

$2,000—DELICATESSEN, fancy creamery, light grocery, etc., 12 years' same location; cleaning the year; large stock; nearly fitted up, doing a fine business in Boston; clear $250 weekly and stated closest investigation; selling account sickness. STUART & CO., 46 School st.

$500—A GREAT CHANCE for lady or gentleman, cigar, notion and variety store; well patronized by bankers and brokers; will clear $25 to $30 a week; chance of a lifetime. STUART & CO., 46 School st.

BAKERY, grocery, delicatessen and light lunch on Beacon Hill; good oven, rent and profits; sickness reason for selling. STUART & CO.

$1,000—12-ROOM LODGING HOUSE, very best location at the North Station; sales all let to a select class at good prices. STUART.

$350—HALF CASH, light lunch restaurant, very best location on Washington st., old-time stand; good for one of the hard little places in Boston to make money, selling only on account sickness, a rare chance. STUART, 46 School st., Boston.

BRING in your hotels and lodging houses for sale; cash customers waiting. STUART & CO.

WE HAVE several small stores with living rooms, also one large variety, cigar, newspapers and confectionery store; for $2000 and others, all in good locations, will clean for $100 to $150 weekly. STUART, 46 School st., Boston. $15 to $50 weekly. STUART, 46 School st., Boston.

14-ROOM LODGING HOUSE, neatly fitted up rooms all full permanent lodgers; look this up, you will buy it. STUART & CO., 46 School st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Fish market, doing good business; good stock and fixtures; good reason for selling. 70 Summer st., Somerville.

Mahoney & Nichols

6 BEACON ST.

LODGING HOUSE on West Concord st., rent $50, good; beautiful furniture all new; $1,200, more $125; part on time. MAHONEY & NICHOLS.

FRUIT, candy and confectionery store, on good corner in Boston, doing a business of $50 week; low rent; nine years' lease; look this up. MAHONEY & NICHOLS, 6 Beacon st.

LODGING HOUSE on Dartmouth st., rent $72, income $198; some lodgers been in house for 18 years; this is a clean house and well furnished; price, low; terms, cash.

WANT a partner to invest $1,100 in a legitimate business; business is a result of $150 week in short time; $25 more wanted; good profits. For details see MAHONEY & NICHOLS.

SHOOK AND BOX FACTORY

WITH capacity for orig. 4,000,000 ft. of box shooks per yr., machinery, going, up-to-date; we want $25,000 to buy half interest; business will clear $14,000 per year; investigate. MAHONEY & NICHOLS.

14-ROOM lodging house, nearly fitted up rooms all full permanent lodgers; look this up, you will buy it. STUART & CO., 46 School st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Fish market, doing good business; good stock and fixtures; good reason for selling. 70 Summer st., Somerville.

Hayden & Co., 6 Beacon St.

LODGING HOUSES—Hancock st., elegantly furnished, steam heat; good business; $1,700; terms. HAYDEN.

BEACON HILL—Lodging and boarding house, 20 years, money maker; price $2,000. HAYDEN.

PINCKNEY ST.—16 rooms; rent $30; $1 seat, newly furnished; price $1,275. HAYDEN.

MYRTLE ST.—12 rooms, price $850; 16 rooms, price $1,100; 18 rooms, price $1,500; see these. HAYDEN.

CONCORD SQ.—21 rooms, price $1,450; 19 rooms, price $1,000; 11 rooms, price $1,000. HAYDEN.

CORNER GROCERY—Beacon Hill, est. 40 years; fixtures and stock first class; owner called away; will sell for $650. HAYDEN.

DRY GOODS—30 miles out, est. 10 years; good business; candy trade pays rent; good opening for live business man; full particulars of HAYDEN, Beacon st.

LUNCH ROOMS and restaurants, $350, $400, $500, $800, $1,500. SIMONDS, 724 Washington st., Boston.

$200—BAKERY, conf., cigars, light groceries, 3 living rooms, rent only $16. SIMONDS.

$450—LODGING house, near Hollis St. Theatre, big income or no sale. See SIMONDS.

$800—CONFECTIONERY, ice cream, soda, cigars, fruit, newspapers, bakery; $12,000 business 1906. SIMONDS.

$700 EACH—2 grocery, provision stores, trade for equity, owner going West. SIMONDS.

$700—BAKERY, in full blast; best trade in Boston; owner has government position. SIMONDS.

IF YOU want lodging house, restaurant, store, or kind business, see us; we have no fees and money. SIMONDS, 724 Washington st., room 2.

WALTER WEBB, 23 Appleton St.

THE CREDIT LODGING HOUSE DEALER. MONEY to loan on lodging houses.

TO LET—12-room lodging house, nicely furnished; rent $70 month. WEBB.

PARTLY furnished 14-room house on Tremont st.; price $275. $100 down. WEBB.

$100 BUYS 10-room house, Appleton st.; all carpeted, bare cupboards, shades. WEBB.

WEST CANTON ST.—12 rooms; rent $50; price for quick sale $360, $150 down. WEBB.

BERKELEY ST.—A nicely furnished 6-room house, furnaces and modern conveniences; rent $30; must leave only $350, or would take partner. WEBB, 23 Appleton st., Boston.

$390 VARIETY STORE, good stock, nice room, 3 rooms connected. J. J. RILEY & CO.

$300—RESTAURANT and LUNCH, dandy little place for man and wife, has $20 a day, will do $40 after short experience; 11 rms., must be sold; snap for some one. RILEY.

$850—VARIETY STORE, light groceries, candy, cigars, bakery; a money maker; owner has other business and must sell. J. J. RILEY & CO., 3 Tremont Row.

DRUG STORE

CP-TO-DATE corner drug store, fixtures first class, owner must devote entire time to other business; will sell at a bargain; $1,000 will handle; balance on monthly payments. R 510, Boston American.

SOUTH END cigar, tobacco and periodical store, good trade, fine location, cheap rent, sickness. R. L. CASEY, 28 School st.

AN INTEREST in down-town quick lunch room; real estate office; fine chance. CASEY & WEBB, 23 Appleton st., Boston.

REAL ESTATE BUSINESS.

FOR SALE at a bargain; all big money-makers, for cards and reports, call and see them. T. A. DAVEY & SON, 48 Winter St., Boston.

SACRIFICE my 13-bed t. house, rent $40, $200. $300 down. WALLER, 7 Water st.

GRO. AND VARIETY, 2 furnished rooms, rent $15, $275, worth $500. TYLER, 7 Water st.

J. J. RILEY & CO., 3 TREMONT ROW.

FIRST and fourth-class licenses, free and clear, must be sold this week. RILEY.

$12,000—LIQUOR STORE, business $600 wk., rent $60, long lease, fair stock, average sales; must change hands. RILEY.

$9,000—LIQUOR STORE, business $400 wk., fixtures, cheap, parties can not agree, no reasonable offer refused. RILEY.

INVESTIGATE THIS

POOL ROOM—5 pool and 1 billiard tables, situated in center of best city in N. E., owner will sell at a sacrifice; will invoice; $1,000 down, bal. on payments. See RILEY.

$300 RESTAURANT and LUNCH, dandy little place for man and wife, has $20 a day, will do $40 after short experience; 11 rms., must be sold; snap for some one. RILEY.

$850—VARIETY STORE, light groceries, candy, cigars, bakery; a money maker; owner has other business and must sell. J. J. RILEY & CO., 3 Tremont Row.

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GRO. AND VARIETY, 2 furnished rooms, rent $15, $275, worth $500. TYLER, 7 Water st.

LODGING HOUSES.

$500 BUYS 12-room lodging house, rent $55, income $150, must sell. NOBLE & CO.

$450 BUYS 14-room house, rent $50, income $110, leaving $60, great bargain. NOBLE & CO.

$250 BUYS 18-room house, Tremont st., large house; you can buy and pay with rent. NOBLE & CO., 258 Tremont st.

$750 BUYS THIS 18-room house, Union Park; owner must sell this week. NOBLE & CO., 258 Tremont st.

LODGING HOUSES.

IF YOU WANT any BARGAIN in a lodging house see us; we have Columbus av., Pembroke st., Boylston st., Dartmouth st., Harrison av., Appleton st., Chandler st., Yarmouth st., but 60 houses in South End; prices and terms reasonable. KILDUFF, 160 Appleton st., just Columbus av.

DO YOU WANT A BUSINESS

PAYING excellently? I must retire from active business at once; will sell or exchange the whole or part of an old established and good paying business in the right location; prefer to take a partner; good opening for a lady with $1,000 to $2,000 cash; investigate; this is a rare opening; write for particulars; no brokers. T 231, Boston American.

NOYES & WEST,

496 Columbus Av., cor. Rutland Sq.

$500 SECURES one best houses on St. Botolph st.; low rent; rooms all rented.

CONCORD ST.—$350 buys well furnished 13-room lodging house; rent $50; good income.

WARREN AV.—15-room house for $250 down. NOYES & WEST, 496 Columbus av.

WE HAVE lodging houses, all prices, low rents, big incomes, and can sell on easy terms; we bought the biggest dividend payer (income $18 per day) and sold it in one week; we have 50 of PURITAN LAUNDRY CO., 132 Jordan avenue, San Francisco.

START A MAIL ORDER BUSINESS.—We furnish everything; men and women wanted; $25 required; new plan; success certain; costs nothing to investigate. MILBURN HIGHS, 1508 Dearborn st., Chicago.

$1,000 STORE, bargain for some one, must be sold this week; paying business; small expense; $50 buys it. CASH MAN, 728 Tremont st.

TREMONT ST.—14-room lodging house, newly furnished throughout, all rented; best and cold water all rooms; select tenants, brass-finished $50 buys. CASH MAN, 728 Tremont st.

TAILOR'S store, paying $50 week clear profit, must be sold at once; part cash. Boston American.

WELL ESTABLISHED grocery and provision business; good chance for young man; young reasons for selling; will invoice about $1,000 of old goods. T, 231 Boston American.

WANTED—A partner; men for store manager, large factory, investment $750, salary $1,000 per year. Address GALBRAITH, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

WANTED—A partner in the real estate and insurance broker's office; must have $1,000; no brokers. Address P. O. 2041, Boston.

WANTED—Corroborative evidence with capital to purchase valuable patent; to establish profitable business. 514, ROOM 1, 27 School st., Boston.

FOR SALE—A confectionery and tonic store in good location in Boston, T. V. CHISHOLM, 724 Washington st.

WATCHMAKING, jewelry business, safe, repairing and optical; will sell or lease; will advertise. ADVERTISER 122 West Concord st.

GROCERY and provision store for sale, well established. H. Miller, 1021 Tremont st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Boys' building and fixtures for shipping restaurant; doing good business; 4 Maine Buildings; established stand. Address C. G. Hall, P. O. Box 21, Dover, N. H.

$1,000 CASH or management of patented window glass cutting device. G 813, Boston American.

$1,200—BEST REPAIR SHOP in State for one to grow; no machinery; plenty of work; rare opportunity. C 501, Boston American.

WANTED—Partner in new lodging house on Montgomery st.; income $75 over rent. DEERING, 101 Tremont st.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Member
Boston Symphony Orchestra
Says

BRIGGS PIANOS

CANNOT fail to be appreciated by those competent to judge.

He only [illegible] family need be without a piano.—Write today for catalogue and full details. Mention this paper and piano plan. BRIGGS PIANO CO., 159 Boylston st.

USED PIANOS

FINE toned upright pianos, each has been put in good condition at our factory and is offered at a bargain; $5 cash and $5 per month; lives are a few sample prices:

Jesse Briggs, rosewood case	$225
400 Briggs, rosewood case	165
500 Briggs, mahogany case	145
1250 Merrill piano, ebony case	125
250 Schubert, mahogany case	95
1250 Ballard, rosewood case	85

Many others not mentioned. Write for full list at once and remember all pianos are sent out pianos, but have been rejuvenated, restrung, new hammers, if necessary, and overhauled by factory mechanics. EASY TERMS.

Briggs Piano Co.

MANUFACTURERS.
SECOND
120 BOYLSTON ST. FLOOR

SPECIAL OFFER—To make room for new stock, we will place a used piano in any reliable home on a limited payment plan; $5 cash and $5 per month; no interest; write for particulars.

STIEFF 397 Tremont st.

FOUR FLOORS OF BARGAINS.

WE have bargains to suit every purse and taste; a fine upright piano as low as $145, all guaranteed; we exchange, rent and sell on easy terms; we therefore, have the greatest stock of bargains in second-hand pianos in Boston. HALLET & DAVIS PIANO CO., 146 Boylston st., Boston.

SQUARE piano, rosewood case, only $60 cash; will come to your home to give away to a deserving family. Miller, Voss, Fischer, Hallet & Davis, Merrill, Fisher and Blake; organs, new ones, $30; mirror tops, warerooms 2 to 6. Room 42, Bromfield st., Boston. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st., elevator.

I WILL PAY cash for second-hand pianos of Hamlin square or upright piano, regardless of condition. Address B 2400, Boston American.

UPRIGHT PIANO, must be placed in house temporarily, free; responsible. L 311, Boston American.

TO LET FREE—For a time, to future purchaser that will take same temporarily; sacrifice. D 564, Boston American.

LADY MUST sell at once, fine tone piano, good as new, $85. 1 Dudley st., Roxbury. Residence, 585 Dudley st.

FINE UPRIGHT piano for sale, cost $500 4 years ago; it is just as good as the day it was bought; price $150. 524 Shawmut av.

A POOR FAMILY would like to buy cheap a square piano for cash. Address 1 week, MRS. J. SEYMORE, 60 Somerset st., Roz.

PIANO, rosewood case, overstrung. Grand Piano, 80 Brunswick st., Roxbury.

WE OFFER another magnificent art model, with special discount, $150. These are strictly high-grade pianos, made of selected materials by Chickering and Kuhn. Piano Purchaser's Guide mailed free.

STIEFF 397 Tremont st.
Established 1842.

YACHTS AND BOATS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

BOAT OARS.

CARLOAD ALL KINDS OARS, ash and spruce sculls, paddles, boat hooks, boat poles, boat, and canoe hardware; thousands of boats for sale and to charter; $1.50 complete and a good assortment of sailing canoes. BOSTON BOATHOUSE, 27 Atlantic av., Boston.

PALMER ENGINES.

FULL LINE, two, three, four cycle, two and four cylinders; we give you the h. p. you pay for. PALMER BROS., Braintree, Mass.

SPOT CASH PAID

For load lots and all kinds of nails, rope and rigging. ATLANTIC JUNK CO., 34-36 Atlantic av.

GASOLINE launches, 16 to 30 ft., finely equipped, newly equipped tanks, rudder, covers and curtains; some new launches, also second-hand skiffs, 12 ft. to 20 ft. "Globe" engine, excellent condition and to be sold fully guaranteed; 2 h. p. engine, $60; 3 h. p., $80. H. 39 Court st., Room 19, Boston.

CRUISING YAWL, A1 condition, refitted new throughout; all sails new; will sell cheap; owner has other business. Address 1 week, P. O. Box 1, Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE—A 12-cared barge, with complete set of mast and rigging; also 1 30-gallon copper boiler, perfect order; price of 12-ft. barge, $100; 30-gallon boiler, $15. Apply to CAPT. HALL, Rowe's Wharf, 28 India st., Boston.

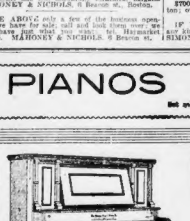
FOR SALE—Light launch hull, cheap for cash, or will install engine to suit buyer. J. A. D., 192 Broadway, Somerville.

FOR SALE—Cutboat or sloop $50, square-sided, 15 ft. long, 5 ft. 6 in. beam. Box 2, Brunswick st., Roxbury.

FOR SALE—2 dories, second-hand, good order. BRUNDAGE, 3 Long wharf.

FOR ADOPTION.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

HOMES wanted for two boys, 9 and 14 years (an go together or separately); must be among good Protestant people to be adopted. Address at once, B 504, Boston American.

Hundreds of PIANOS

The Very Best Makes

THROWN ON THE MARKET

Sell at ANY Price

Some of the small dealers, handling the Pianos of the Big Piano Trust, have quit and turned their stock over to us to sell—the fight was too hot for them. But their principals—the Piano Trust people—brought it on. We did not start it. The Piano Trust tried to tell us that we should not sell any of their Pianos below the fixed market price (fixed by the Piano Trust), and we told them to mind their own business and we would mind ours. We will give Pianos away if we see fit.

More Splendid Bargains

THIS WEEK

The prices on the well-known standard high-class makes quoted below will not be changed for at least 6 days. Many fine new and second-hand uprights of other equally first grade makers will go for so little that you would hardly believe the prices if we quoted them.

MORE BARGAINS---Same Old Prices

HENRY F. MILLER UPRIGHT	$107	EMERSON UPRIGHT	$86
HALLET & DAVIS UPRIGHT	$57	CHICKERING UPRIGHT	$75
IVERS & POND UPRIGHT	$98	CHICKERING UPRIGHT	$35
CHICKERING UPRIGHT	$62	IVERS & POND UPRIGHT	$75
VOSE UPRIGHT	$67	McPHAIL UPRIGHT	$45
VOSE UPRIGHT	$65	KNABE	$114
STEINWAY PIANO	$52	WEBBER UPRIGHT	$61
		MERRILL UPRIGHT	$95

FREE DELIVERY IN UNMARKED WAGONS

SOME EXCELLENT BARGAINS IN THIS LIST—$500 AND $600 PIANOS SLIGHTLY USED GOING FOR A FEW DOLLARS

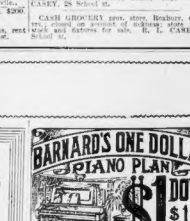
Wellington, Chicago—Sommer, Omaha, Neb.—Whitney, Chicago—Smith & Barnes, Chicago—Rogers Bros., Chicago—Marshall & Wendell, New York—Kingsbury, Chicago—Woodbury, Leominster—Geo. Steck, New York—Jacob Bros., New York. People familiar with these makes will know that they are excellent pianos in every respect. They are sold at a less price than New England makes only because Boston is not acquainted with their true worth.

$5.00 DOWN; $1.00 A WEEK

Free Delivery to Any Part of U. S.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO PIANO DEALERS! No pianos will be sold to dealers or makers for a less price than marked for public sale. Each piano is marked a fair price. In no case can a maker or dealer get a lower price than an individual. This applies to a dealer's or manufacturer's own make or any other make.

ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS

Open Mon. and Sat. Till 9 P. M. 725 Shawmut Ave., Boston, Mass. Take any Washington st. car going up Washington to Williams street. (COR. WILLIAMS STREET.) J. P. COLLINS, Prop.

TWENTY-FIVE STANDARD uprights that must be sold to make room for new stock; $125 to $250 values; a small payment down and $1 per week will buy one of these instruments; sold on these easy terms at Barnard's, 3 Winter Place, Boston, 3 doors from Tremont st. Open Wednesday evenings. Washington st. cars.

ELECTRIC PIANOS.

IF YOU HAVE a public place of any kind you will find our SOLIAN electric piano a big advantage. Unlike other electric pianos, the SOLIAN does not require a player to operate by hand, but supports an ordinary piano stool. Any one can play it. Has a wonderful tone and touch. Can be played with rolls or without. Has the latest music and rolls not from $50 to $100 per month. We have the largest and finest assortment; prices from $275 to $600. WARD, 249 Cambridge st.

BEACH PIANOS.

I HAVE SEVERAL most upright pianos, each has been put in good condition at our factory and is just the thing for the beach. Will last for 10 or 15 years. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.

BLAKE'S FOR VALUE.

TEN new uprights at $100.00 each cash. The most piano for the money in Boston, only ten will be sold at this price. Get the money in the bank, no other. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.

SELL us your piano; liberal prices paid in cash. We close our pianos at 5 cents per minute. Repairing and refinishing done at lowest prices. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.

GENUINE PIANO BARGAIN, Ivers & Pond, upright piano, 7½ octaves, dust mouldings, Boston Merrill, arc style case, slightly used, $140. Baldwin, full size, upright and overstrung scale, used, $125. Emerson upright $90, in perfect condition. Easy terms. Open evenings. STIEFF 397 Tremont st.

WE WILL SELL YOU ANY MAKE PIANO BY CASH AND $1 A WEEK. All the old makers at one price if you like, then come to us and we will tell you the truth and tell you what we are asking for. FRANK L. BARNARD, Piano Merchant, 3 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

OUR FINE STOCK of second-hand pianos includes H. P. MILLER IVERS & POND, CHICKERING, OPERA and many others. Prices from $100 up. Terms cash, $5 DOWN & $5 PER MO. PIANO STORE, 36 Bromfield st., Cambridge.

HAVE you a piano teaching and are going to sell or exchange same, secure it at once; in good condition, upright rosewood case, 7½ octaves, dust mouldings, full metal plate. Address M 418, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Fine SQUARE PIANOS in fine condition, just the thing for a beginner or business man; $25 and $30. BLAKE'S, 564. LINCOLN & PARKER, 211-213 Tremont st.

MUSIC.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

BOSTON SCHOOL OF MUSIC

TO INTRODUCE our method of teaching we furnish VIOLIN, GUITAR and BANJO, MANDOLIN, ZITHER, BANJO and UKULELE, ALMOST ENTIRELY FREE OF CHARGE to those taking lessons; pupils can begin at any time; lessons given in classes or private; call or write for circular; see here. DUDLEY OPERA HOUSE BLDG., Roxbury. Dudley and WARREN sts. Elevator. Room 22, 327 Washington st., Brighton, Mass.

DRUMMERS

STONE' Polar Bear Drum Head with Orin Arm, $2.50. GEO. B. STONE & SON, 47 Hanover st.

PIANOFORTE INSTRUCTION by celebrated Russian professor; pupils prepared for concert, ensemble and recital; beginners or advanced grades; terms moderate. Call or write for appointment; room 4, 1005 Tremont st., Boston. Hours 9 to 12, 2 to 5 weekdays and Sundays 10 to 3 P.m. and 7 to 9 P.m. Mme. ANNA HOPPER, R. R.—Branch studio in the Back Bay district.

PIANO for sale, cheap. 7 CORNEY st., Brighton.

29-30 MUSIC HALL BLDG.—The master conservatory of Boston; lessons given for all grades; teaching and for circular; correctists, come and try the new method; pupils prepared for concert. Tel. Main 5146.

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS bought, sold, or exchanged; also repairing and tuning; 25 years at 166 Hanover st. HENRY E. SAVAGE & SONS.

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TASTING PARTIES—Wedding cards engraved; $1.50 dozen; good work, quick service. 11 Winter st., room 1.

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ANGORA GOAT (male) beautiful goat; wagon and harness also. WILLIAM A. WOODS, 8 Lake Pasture st., Woburn, Mass.

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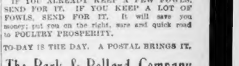

FAILURE IN POULTRY KEEPING IS IMPOSSIBLE BY FOLLOW OF OUR SIMPLE METHODS. They cost no more than the old methods, but insure your profitables.

Our Almanac and Year Book for 1907 containing 224 pages, 6 full page colored plates, directions for caring for the birds, TELLS when to do the proper things, and how to do them. Our Poultry Magazine gives more practical information regarding the care, feeding and management of fowls than many poultry papers. It costs you nothing but a postal card to get our publications, and you are under no obligations to purchase.

IF YOU ALREADY KEEP A FEW FOWLS, or intend to start, and IF YOU KEEP THEM FOR FOWLS, SEND FOR IT. It will save you many times its cost in eggs sure and quick road to POULTRY PROSPERITY.

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Dealers in Poultry and Practical Poultry Supplies, 274 Washington st., opposite Eagle st. Agents Model Incubators and Brooders, M'f'd by Chas. A. Cyphers.

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EGGS FOR HATCHING.

FANCY White Wyandottes, vigorous stock, heavy laying strain, $1 per 15. MRS. E. M. BOWEN, POULTRY FARM, RFD. HOLBROOK, Norfolk County, Mass.

SECOND-HAND NETTING, 2 inch mesh, 4 ft. wide, 2 yds. long. A. LANTIC JUNK CO., 34-36 Atlantic av.

BARRED Plymouth Rock eggs, $1 per 15. Apartments, Langham, White Rock, White and Buff Wyandottes, Pekin Duck, White and Buff Orpingtons, Forest Park Poultry Farm, Sherborn, Mass.

TABBOTS, thoroughbred, prolific and vigorous; eggs for hatching, $1 per 15; $5 per 100; stock delivered; free booklet. Address Tabbot Poultry Farm, Dedham, Mass. Telephone 1 ring.

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LARGEST STOCK, 38 BROMFIELD ST. Model 5 Remington, $45; Model 6 Remington, $60; Model 7 Remington, $85; Smith No. 1, $30; No. 2, $40; Smith Premier, $50; Oliver, $30; Densmore, $30; Yost, $30; Caligraph, $30; Hammond, $30; Underwood, $45; Monarch, $30; Fox, $15 to $30; Williams, Blicks, etc., from $15 to $30; Remington ribbons, $1; carbon paper, 10c. sheet; machines rented, $3 per month. THE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

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$10 SINGER sold in use, for 65, at 26 Warren st. Rox. Send for Rox'y lunch rooms.

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WANTED—Safes for sale, about 3½ to 4 feet high. THORN, 1009 Hancock st.

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BECOME A TEA AND COFFEE

MERCHANT—We have assisted hundreds to become prosperous merchants, with a small capital; you can do the same; send for the most complete and reliable book published; it is free; write for prices and information; that tells the whole story; we are the largest tea and coffee importers who have a few clients of tea and a few grocers in each town; we are the only ones who are trying to maintain the price; we handle exclusively high grade goods; we have the same; our name is known all over the country; IMPORTERS' BRANCH, LTD., IMPORTERS' BRANCH, LTD., 19 Washington St., Boston; 19 Washington St., Boston; 19 Washington St., Boston; 87-89-91 Warren St., New York; 87-89-91 Warren St., New York; 87-89-91 Warren St., New York; 144 Cheapside, London, E. C., England; 144 Cheapside, London, E. C., England; 144 Cheapside, London, E. C., England; capitalized at $1,000,000; incorporated under the laws of Massachusetts. IMPORTERS' BRANCH, LTD., IMPORTERS' BRANCH, LTD., Dept. E, 19 Washington St., Boston.

A razor that needs no edge stones shaving easy and saves time and money; a razor that never needs your help and never loses your temper; a razor that will last a lifetime; a razor that will not rust; a razor that will shave a man's face as smooth as a baby's; a razor that will shave a man's face as smooth as a baby's; a razor that will shave a man's face as smooth as a baby's

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TREMONT WINE STORE

Wholesale and retail.

427 Tremont St., Boston

Our Stock the Largest — Our Goods the Purest
Our Prices the Lowest

The latest ruling of the Attorney General: "Straight Whiskey must be labelled Straight Whiskey. A mixture of two or more straight whiskeys must be labelled Blended Whiskey or Whiskey. A mixture of Straight Whiskey and other spirits must be called a Compound." "Imitation Whiskey must be labelled as such."

All whiskies advertised by us are Straight and sold exactly as advertised from the United States bonded warehouse.

We guarantee and advertise Absolutely Pure Whiskey, bearing the Double Stamp of the U. S. Government. Also whiskey Bottled in Bond under government supervision, whose goods have Always Been Pure. We Continue to be a Specialty with us, for we know they will stand Every Test of the New Law and cannot fail to please all lovers of Pure Liquors.

Greenbrier Whiskey, bottled in bond 100 Proof Full Quarts 89c

	Gal.	Full Qt
SHERWOOD Pure Rye, Straight	2.50	.85
OLD CROW Rye, Straight	2.50	.80
1776 PRIVATE STOCK Rye, Straight	2.50	.75
GLENDON Pure Rye, Straight	2.50	.70
CASTLETON Pure Rye, Straight	2.00	.65
Golden Star, pure mash, Straight	2.00	.85
Greenbrier, Pure Rye, Straight	1.75	.65
Am. Pure Malt Whiskey, Straight	2.50	.69

	Gal.	Full Qt
OLD LEWIS HUNTER Rye, Straight	3.00	.85
KENTAVE Pure Rye, Straight	2.50	.69
OLD DARLING Whiskey, Straight	2.00	.65
KINGWORTH Kentucky, Straight	1.75	.60
KINGSBURN Bourbon, Straight	1.75	.60
BRENTWOOD Pure Rye, Straight	2.75	.75
HILL MARYLAND Rye, Straight	1.75	.60
ELK RUN Bourbon, Straight	1.65	.48

	100 Proof
Andrews, Whiskey, bottled in bond	.75
Mason Whiskey, bottled in bond	.70
Tuckaway Whiskey, bottled in bond	.65
Sunny Brook Pure Rye, bottled in bond	.70
Woodville Pure Rye, bottled in bond	.65
Nelson Pure Malt Whiskey, bottled in bond	.75
Old Charter Whiskey, bottled in bond	.75
Old Popper Whiskey, bottled in bond	.85
Old Taylor (original), bottled in bond	.85

	100 Proof
Green River Whiskey, bottled in bond	.75
Kinney Pure Rye Whiskey, bottled in bond	.95
Kirk's Old Crow Rye, bottled in bond	.99
Canadian Club Whiskey	.99
Old Overholt, bottled in bond	.95
Old Crow Bourbon, bottled in bond	.85

Cognac Brandy, imported in the bottle	.95
"Private Stock" Fine Scotch Whiskey	.75
Burke's Jubilee Whiskey	.75
Bartlett's Old Tom Gin, glass stopper	.65

Choice Calif. Wines, 5 yrs. old, full qts	.23
New England Rum (100 proof)	.50
Tarragona Port Wine, full quart	.42
Duff Gordon Sherry (genuine)	.50

Great Northern Champagne — The Finest American Product — Pts. 55c, Qts. 90c

We carry in stock more than Fifty Popular Brands of Whisky, also the leading brands of Brandy, Gin, Rum and Wine. All by the Barrel, Gallon, Quart, Pint or Half Pint as desired.

Mail orders receive prompt attention and will be cheerfully refunded if not in every way as represented and PERFECTLY SATISFACTORY to the purchaser. Send money by registered letter or money order. All goods packed in plain cases. New Tags and catalog free. Send for price list.

CHARLES E. SLEEPER, Manager.

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8-10 Cambridge St., Boston

All Goods Guaranteed or Money Refunded.

Special attention given to the mail order business in my wholesale store and cafe.

KEEFE'S

A No. 1

Rye and Bourbon

In square full quarts and round full quarts

Doz.	$8.00
Gal.	3.00
Qt.	.75
Pt.	.38
½ Pt.	.20

Con. Keefe's Specials

1 full pt. Whiskey
1 full pt. Rum
1 full pt. Gin
1 full pt. Brandy
1 full pt. Port Wine
1 full pt. Sherry Wine

All for $1.00

1 full qt. Whiskey	
1 full qt. Rum	
1 full qt. Gin	
1 full qt. Brandy	All for
1 full qt. Port Wine	$1.25
1 full qt. Sherry Wine	

1 full qt. Whiskey	
1 full qt. Rum	
1 full qt. Gin	
1 full qt. Port Wine	All for
1 full qt. Sherry Wine	$2.00

Whiskeys 40c 50c 75c $1.00 and $1.50 Qt
Gins 50c 75c $1.00 and $1.50 Qt
Brandies 75c $1.00 $1.25 and $2.00 Qt
Rums 40c 50c 75c 88c and $1.00 Qt
Port Wines 25c 40c 50c 75c and $1.00 Qt

In full quarts, Sherry, Angelica, Muscatel, Malaga Wine.

$1.00 Bottle for Robustine.
Send for a book of Testimonials.

A FULL LINE of Wines and Liquors, including Rose Valley whiskey, $1 per full qt.; orders by mail receive prompt attention. All goods packed in plain cases. Send for price list.

DRINK BALD EAGLE WHISKEY Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey.

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Nearest Shipping Point to Maine, New Hampshire & Vermont

When You Buy Liquors of Us You Are Guaranteed 3 Things: QUALITY, SATISFACTION, LOW PRICES!

WE STAND BY THESE EVERY TIME. We ship our goods for your less than their same order in Concord. If for ANY reason the goods are not satisfactory, return them at our expense, and we will refund your money.

Why Not Favor Us with a Trial Order This Week? You Can't Find a Proposition Any Better.

SPLAINE'S

Parkwood Club

UNMIXED WHISKEY

A Whiskey that has gained a wide reputation all over New England during the past year. Being a pure, straight, mellow Whiskey, and sold for the small sum of three dollars a gallon, but is worth from four to five.

Full Qt. $1.00. Ex. Paid. 4 Qts. $3.00. Ex. Paid.

BIG VALUE. KINGMONT

One of our private brands and a big value for your money. You can't find anything to equal it in quality or price.

12 FULL QUARTS, Ex. Paid $7.50
Bottle of Wine Free.

THERE'S NONE BETTER. OUR OLD TOM GIN

Is just the thing you want in the house in case of sickness.

4 FULL QUARTS $3.25
Bottle of Wine Free.

GIVES SATISFACTION. BELL BRANDON

Is one of our biggest sellers. It gives satisfaction every time. No change for bottles. Bottle of Wine Free. Quality, but you get quality.

12 BOTTLES, Ex. Paid $6.00
Bottle of Wine Free.

A Real Genuine Whiskey. R. B. HAYDEN

Bottled in Bond. Distilled by one of the best and largest known distillers in Kentucky. Bottle of Wine Free.

12 FULL QTS., Ex. Paid. $12.00

DON'T FAIL TO TRY EVERETT SPRING RUM

If you know good rum when you taste it, you will say that "Ever-ett Spring" is the real thing. You can't beat this rum, every time. Quality—price considered.

6 FULL QUARTS $4.00
12 FULL QUARTS $7.50
Bottle of Wine Free.

WILLIAM TELL

One of our special brands that we have sold to our most particular customers. It is a Whiskey that gives satisfaction every time. As for quality, it stands at the head of the list.

4 FULL QUARTS $4.50
Bottle of Wine Free.

Our Famous Star Brand Ale, Lager and Porter, $1.50 per doz. qts., Bbl., 5 doz., $7.00. No charge for bottles. Bottle of Wine Free. We have just received some of the FAMOUS OCTOBER BREW OF STERLING ALE, brewed especially for our customers. Try us in Qts. for $1.75 per doz. Ale, $8.00 per Bbl. of 5 doz. No charge for bottles. Bottle of Wine Free.

References: Merchants' Nat'l Bank, Haverhill, Mass.; Dun's and Bradstreet's Agencies anywhere.

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The Largest U. S. Mail Order Liquor House in New England. HAVERHILL, MASS.

On All Orders of $5 or Over. Except on Ale, Beer, Porter, Alcohol and Champagne

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IF YOU WANT LIQUOR

You want GOOD liquor, you want it delivered promptly, and you want to buy it as low as it could be bought. We satisfy every one of those requirements. Our goods always give satisfaction, we ship immediately, heavy bear no marks that indicate their contents, and the a is no trouble about delivery.

This advertisement shows our low prices, and we prepay express on all orders for $5.00 or over, also, alcohol and champagnes excepted. Let's get acquainted.

Nothing Like It

If you try to find the equal of "OLD 56" you won't do it. Peculiar circumstances enable us to sell this high-grade whiskey for $3.50 a gallon. Others have to get from $4.00 to $5.00 for whiskey of the same quality. "OLD 56" is well matured, fairly flavored and altogether satisfactory. Bottle of Wine Free with Every Order.

Express Paid on "Old 56"	12	Full Quarts 8.50
	6	Full Quarts 4.50
	4	Full Quarts 3.00

Where Can You Beat It For $5.00

	Reg. Price
1 Gallon Old 56	$3.50
1 Bottle Holland Gin	1.00
1 Bottle Cognac Brandy	1.00
1 Bottle Medford Rum	1.00
1 Bottle Duff Gord. Sherry	1.00
1 Jug and 4 Bottles	$7.50

EXPRESS PAID AND EXTRA BOTTLE OF WINE SENT FREE WITH EVERY ORDER.

GREENBRIER

"Greenbrier" is too well known to need much comment. It is distilled by the famous Greenbrier Distilling Company of Nelson county, Ky., and is sold by their distributing agents. Bottle of Wine Free with Every Order.

12 Full Qts. $12.00 EX. PAID

DUFF GORDON SHERRY

The real Duff Gordon Golden Sherry. Just the thing for a Spring tonic. Sold at a special price, with Bottle of Wine Free with Every Order.

$2.50 per Gallon

ANOTHER FAVORITE

"OLD COLONY RUM," distilled by the Old Colony Distilling Company, Cambridge, Mass. Known everywhere for its excellent quality. We purchased a large quantity cheap. Bottle of Wine Free with Every Order.

4 Full Quarts $2.00
12 Full Qts., Ex. Paid $6

$2.00 a Gallon

If a gallon of "Old McBrayer" isn't worth $2.00, then a gallon is not worth 20 cents. "Old McBrayer" is a highly good blended whiskey. Bottle of Wine Free with Every Order.

4 Full Quarts $2.00
12 Full Qts., Ex. Paid $6

MONEY SAVED

Money saved is money earned. Therefore, when you buy your liquors of us you buy DARKE RUM, BLUE LABEL GIN or XXX BLUE LABEL WHISKEY. Bottle of Wine Free with Every Order.

BLUE LABELS { 1 Gal. of either 2.50
2 Gals., Ex. Paid 5.00
3 Gals., Ex. Paid 7.00

Every One Likes

Banquet RYE . . .

It's a Gentleman's Whiskey

We control the entire supply, for it is our own private brand. Kentucky does not furnish a finer example of high-grade whiskey. The price is absolutely right. Bottle of Wine Free with Every Order.

4 Full Quarts $4.00

BANQUET GIN

A liquor recommended by physicians on account of its purity, and one that should be every household for medicinal use. Bottle of Wine Free with Every Order.

$1 per Qt.; 4 Qts., $3.50

"Ale That Is Ale"

That means "HUSTER'S STERLING ALE" and only that. Bottle of Wine Free with Every Order. It is the year round at these low prices.

12 Large Bottles $1.50
6 Gen. packed in case, $0.50.

Holihan Bros.

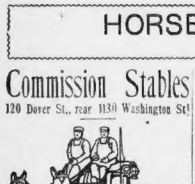
The Big Mail Order House — Lawrence, Mass.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Commission Stables

120 Dover St., rear 1130 Washington St

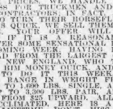


LUMBER CAMP HORSES

5 MATCHED PAIRS, PRICES $500 PER PAIR now on sale, RANGING IN WEIGHT FROM 2700 TO 3500 LBS.

REMEMBER WE HAVE NO CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER STABLE IN BOSTON EITHER ON WASHINGTON OR DOVER ST. CARS, AND FOR ARE RIGHT AT THE STABLES. WE ALSO HAVE A LARGE LOT OF SECOND-HAND HORSES AT ALL PRICES, WHICH WE SELL ON SMALL PAY OUT. WE SELL AND EXCHANGE HORSES EVERY DAY. WE ALSO HAVE A HUNDRED HEAD OF HORSES FOR THE COUNTRY TRADE. WE BUY, TRADE AND SELL THE 700 OR MORE HORSES WE HANDLE EVERY YEAR. WE HAVE A SPECIAL LINE OF HORSES FOR BUSINESS FOR TRUCKERS AND LUMBER TEAMS CONSTANTLY ON HAND. ANYONE WISH TO TURN THEIR HORSES FOR INTO CASH OR EXCHANGE FOR OTHER STOCK, WILL DO WELL TO CALL AT THIS OFFER WILL BE AS LONG AS THE PRESENT LOT OF HORSES LAST. THE COMING WEEK, HAVING RECEIVED A LOT OF EXTRA HEAVY HORSES SUITABLE FOR IN NEW ENGLAND, WHO TELLS US TO GET HIM SOMETHING EXTRA BIG, AND GOOD TO DRIVE IN THIS WEEK. THESE HORSES RANGE IN WEIGHT FROM 2800 TO 3200 LBS. PAIR. ALL AGES, PRICES FROM $450 UPWARD. ALL SOUND AND ACCLIMATED. HERE IS A CHANCE FOR ANYONE WANTING A BIG, HEAVY HORSE. COME TO 1130 WASHINGTON ST. GEO. OLSEN, PHONE 21005 TREMONT.

HEAVY HORSES CHEAP, $50 UPWARDS.



$150 BUYS GOLDIE.

THIS is the handsomest horse in Boston, golden chestnut sorrel, 16 hands high, weight 1,000 lbs., 6 years old, the embodiment of style and action necessary for a high-class horse, is thoroughly broke, well mannered, and perfectly safe for any lady to drive with; is a prize-gaited, beautiful trotter and will show a mile in 2.20 or better, can show a mile in 2.20, is a fine, easy roadster—in fact, a horse that will please the most critical buyer. Price only $150. Guaranteed a sound horse and kind to any person; would be cheap at $250 to anyone wanting a safe, stylish horse. 120 Dover st.

$150 BUYS FAMILY OUTFIT.

CONSISTING of bay mare, 9 years old, weight 1,100 lbs., sound, kind and gentle, can be driven by a child or lady; can step a mile in 2.42 and is a good roadster; also a fine built, compactly made, second-hand top carriage, with long cushions, long shafts and legs, is fat and handsome, very stylish in appearance, has all the latest and most approved improvements, such as whirling or weight; also a set, ornament hangings, nearly new, hopples and breast collar, with English bit, double russet reins, whips, robes, blanket and stable blankets; this outfit was used by a prominent man's wife and children, who have no further occasion for it, and is offered for a humble trifle to any one who wants a safe as well as other luxuries; this outfit is worth $300. Can be seen originally cost $300. 120 Dover st.

DRIVING HORSES.

WE HAVE ANOTHER consignment of horses from a noted dealer in Vermont, who has retired this season because of ill health, and these horses will be sold at a sacrifice to close them out. Everyone of them is a rare bargain to those from, consisting of some well-matched pairs of carriage horses, also single horses for a high-class horse at a low price will do well to call at once. Please remember these are to be shown Mr. B.'s horses, prospective buyers will be driven to any part of the city to try them. Sold under a full guarantee and 30 days' trial allowed; remember, the horses are here and must be sold; remember, no matter what you might buy at auction 120 Dover st.

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

AT 120 DOVER ST.

IF YOU CANNOT COME

SEND IN CERTIFIED CHECK OR MONEY ORDER TO GEORGE C. OLSEN, 120 DOVER ST. FOR ANY OF THE ABOVE HORSES AND WE WILL SHIP TO YOUR ADDRESS ON RECEIPT OF SAME.

$100 BUYS this fast trotting and road mare, coal black in color, age 6, stands 15.2½ hands high, weighs 1,000 lbs., sound as a dollar, has been a beautiful mare and fast, small head, clean limbed, good mane and tail, very stylish in harness, natural trotter, a mile of 10 miles per hour the first mile and can keep it up for miles; has been driven single and double, can show a mile in 2.20 with no preparation over the Cambridge Speedway, Glendon Orchard, 2.24½, and started to race and never been behind the second one; could win $500 for this mare before winter, she is only 6 years old, and she is cheap at that price today. Call at 120 Dover st.

HANDSOME MARE IN FOAL.

ROUND TURNED and blocky built, 1,200 lbs., 7 years old, sound and true to work, worth $250. 120 Dover st.

A Bargain for Some One.

$85 CASH will purchase the handsome Kentucky bred, fast trotting gray road mare, White Cloud, 15.3 hands high, and weighs 1,050 lbs., a beautiful mare and finely formed; she has a great coaching mark, long, full tail, stars in front, built and finely formed; she has been driven single and double and is a perfect lady to handle; she will show a mile in 2.30 per hour without trying and can be driven a mile in 2.25; speed shown purchaser, wears on boots or rig of any description; she is sound as a dollar, is sure of and driven by a lady or the most timid person; she is a handsome mare to look at and will be as stylish as handsome; she will be found standing in the State to-day; any gentleman in search of a safe, road horse, or a handsome family animal and fast trotter combined will do well to come and call at once, as this mare will be sold immediately as she is in every way as represented and described and that allowed to be suitable person. 120 Dover st.

Combination Horse—$135.

EDWARD B., color bay, 7 years old, stands 15.1½ hands high, weighs 1,075 lbs., beautiful conformation, very handy looking, can be driven by the tout, wears no boots, will trot a mile in 2.40 without boots, does not pull or tug on the bit; has an easy mouth, is a good road horse, can go single or double

MRS. HUNNEWELL ADDS TO HOLDINGS

Purchase by Society Leader Feature of Week's Realty Transactions.

BUYS THE OEROCCO FARM

Mrs. Arthur Hunnewell of "The Oakes," Wellesley, is now the owner of the Orocco Farm, bordering the Charles river on Eliot street, leading from Wellesley to Sherborn.

This purchase, by a member of a leading society family of Greater Boston, involves a price well up into the five figures, according to realty experts, as the Orocco farm has long been known as one of the highest priced in select farming properties. The deal was transacted through the Edward T. Harrington Company.

Through acquirement of this farm Mrs. Hunnewell adds to already extensive holdings. During the past few years she has bought, through the Harrington office, the Foster, Wittemore, Jacobs, Spalding and Haywood farms. These, with the Brocco farm, will give Mrs. Hunnewell one of the largest country estates in New England. The grantors in the sale are President W. D. Budd and Treasurer A. P. M. Rudd of the Orocco Farm Company, and the deeds were made for cash and the deeds have gone to record.

The Orocco property includes 117 acres of land, on either side of Eliot street, along the Charles river. There are three complete sets of farm buildings on the place, comprising a small village. These selves.

Weld Trust Grantor.

One of the most valuable business corners in the heart of the retail district has been transferred, the property being Nos. 66 to 70 Summer street and 55 to 61 Kingston street. The grantor is the Weld Real Estate Trust, and the title is taken by Mary B. Brandegee. The assessors' valuation is $383,900, of which $284,900 is on the 5,470 square feet of land. There is a large five-story stone front building, containing stores and offices.

Henry W. Savage announces final papers given to record in the sale of the estate, No. 94 Westchester park, Arlington Heights, belonging to Louise A. and Leslie M. Merrow. There is a 10-room house, with modern improvements, beside 22,000 square feet of land. The buyer will improve the property and occupy. The price was in excess of the assessed value of $2,671.

A large sale of vacant land in Winthrop is noted through the Edward T. Harrington Company is that on Sea View avenue and Pleasant street, containing 40,000 square feet. The former owner was Dr. J. Edward Giles of New York. He conveys to John F. Kinney of Roxbury, who will develop the property in the near future.

Orient Heights Transaction.

Bagley & Cline have sold for John Burnett, a three-family apartment frame house, with all modern conveniences, 22 and 24 Gladstone street, Orient Heights, East Boston, assessed for $5,900. The purchaser, Maurice L. Cashman says he lives elsewhere. The lot contains 2,450 square feet.

The Edwin A. Read Company reports the sale of the estate No. 157 Cherry street, West Newton, comprising a 10-room house with Fitch of Lexington, t consists of a large colonial house, outbuildings and 4,000 square feet of land. The purchaser, Miss Ida H. Aiken of Wellington, will make a home and will make extensive alterations.

Henry W. Savage reports final papers passed in the sale of the estate, No. 4 Keifer road, Brookline, consisting of a 2½-story frame dwelling house and 10,000 square feet of land. James D. Farnsworth conveys to Charle H. Burnham, who buys for occupancy. The property is taxed for $8,200, of which $1,300 is on the land.

Transactions.

The following sales were taken from the files of the Real Estate Exchange:

Inferences: (q) quitclaim deed, (w) warranty, D deed, M mortgage, R release.

BOSTON PROPER.

Joseph Manchevitz to Morris Berkowitz, Green st., $1. Q.

Warren D. Washington to Mary F. Gale, Smith pl., $1. Q.

Walter L. Carnes to Melvin O. Adams, Chandler, Lawrence and Clarendon sts., $1. Q.

Walter L. Carnes to Mary F. Eyles, Chandler, Lawrence and Clarendon sts., $1. Q.

Isaiah Thomas Co. to Consuelo C. Conant, Dover st., $1. Q.

Weld Real Estate Trust to William A. Brimblecom, Summer and Otis sts., $1. R.

William A. McDonald to Mary B. Brandegee, Summer and Otis sts., $1. Q.

Lewis F. Gallo et al, mortgagee, to Joseph A. Dorsey, Strong pl., $818. D.

SOUTH BOSTON.

Richard J. Hogan to Susan W. Southwick, Gardner pl., $1. R.

ROXBURY.

James N. Muldoon to John J. Good, Linwood st., $1. Q.

Michael W. Quinlan, jr., to Bessie R. MacKinnon, Bunton st., $1. Q.

Charles A. Allen to Bessie B. Kelley, Waumbeck st., $1. Q.

Commissioner of Savings in Roxbury to Thomas Gallivan et al., $5,000. M.

Abraham Cohen to Simon Burman et al, Warren and Homer sts., $1. Q.

Simon Burman to Harry A. Cohen, Warren and Homer sts., $1. Q.

Harry A. Cohen to Simon Burman, Copeland and Lesley sts., $1. Q.

Emily Lesley Savings to Rodney to Charles S. Hill, Forest st., $1. Q.

Charles S. Hill to Abraham Kadane, Forest st., $1. Q.

DORCHESTER.

Walter M. Flint to Catherine E. Nagle, Robinson, Westville and Draper sts., $1. Q.

Catharine Bryant to Robert F. Howard, Melville ave., $1. Q.

Hugh A. Greene to John J. Johnston, jr., Sydney st., $1. Q.

Margaret Kenrick to Josephine Mills, Kenilworth st., $1. Q.

Charles O. Bowker to Abraham Cohen, York st., $1. Q.

Milford Savings Bank to Norman Clarke, Standish ave., $2,500. M.

James Gilgannon to Max A. Hasselder, Nightingale st., $1. Q.

James D. Clarke et al, to Gideon L. Davis, Blue hill av., $1. Q.

Gideon L. Davidson to James H. Clarke et al, Blue Hill ave., $1. Q.

CHARLESTOWN.

Harry B. Flint to William W. Flagg, School st., $1. Q.

Harry B. Flagg to William W. Flagg, Elm st., $1. Q.

Edward W. Chapin, trustee, to Annette R. Robbins, Mead st., $1. Q.

CHELSEA.

John F. Lynch to Mary P. Muller, trustee, Marginal st., $1. Q.

Mary J. Lynch to Henry C. Lerick et al., Orange st., $1. T.

WINTHROP.

Warren to Elizabeth H. Tucker, Franklin st., $1. Q.

REVERE.

Patrick F. O'Connor to Charles S. Mair, Ames st. and Proctor av., $1. Q.

Charles S. Mair to Carl W. Chapin, Ames st. and Proctor av., $1. Q.

Annie M. Tyler to Elizabeth F. Yeomans, Centennial av., $1. W.

IRON BED BARGAIN

$2.00 EACH

Just the Thing for Summer Hotels and Cottages.

We are the Up-town Furniture Store, and low expenses make such bargains possible. $100.00 worth furniture, $10.00 down; $50.00 worth, $5.00 down (weekly payments after). Free delivery.

SMITH BROTHERS

1,211 to 1,225 Washington Street.

Get off "L" at Dover St. Same location forty-two years.

RICH BACK BAY ROPERTY AND MAN WHO BOUGHT IT FOR $400,000.

PENNILESS, FOUGHT HIS WAY TO FORTUNE

Remarkable History of Andrew Andersson, Who Figures in Monster Real Estate Deal.

By Francis M. Iveagh.

WEEK after week in these columns, on the general principles of logic and common sense, the writer has urged and championed judicious investment in real estate as the safest of all investments and a producer of the largest returns.

To-day he presents a concrete instance of what hard work, ambitious young Swede, who landed here in 1869 without a friend or a dollar, but with indomitable determination to succeed, has become the absolute owner of two of Boston's finest hotels and is paying taxes on more than half million dollars worth of realty, not one square foot of which is encumbered by a mortgage.

Andrew Andersson is the name of the hustling favorite of fortune. From early boyhood until his twentieth year he followed the sea, sharing in perilous adventure that frequently brought him very close to eternity that he sometimes felt very breath of death was a fore-head.

Adversity Spur to Fortune.

And for years after he forsook the sea, it was a fierce and strength-sapping struggle against the tide. Only a time the blossoms of hope were blown off and

scattered by adverse winds. But Andersson had the grit to persevere. Boundless ambition "to be somebody in the world," attended him to solitude, followed him into company, lay down with him at night and awoke with him to the morning. So far from allowing obstacles to discourage or disconcert him, he made them merely a spur for new and nobler endeavor.

Even to outline all the notable episodes in Andersson's variegated career during his first four years in America would keep a strong, able bodied historian busy for a month. He "did odd jobs"—anything to make an honest living. Whenever things got dull or desperate ashore he would ship as an able seaman before the mast and take a cruise to the West Indies. In Wareham he worked in an iron foundry. In Peabody he worked in a bleachery. In Fitchburg he was hired to run a soda water and fruit stand. It was not until 1874, when he had exactly $70 in the bank, that he resolved to engage in business for himself.

There was at that time for sale on Long Wharf an old wooden building, a mere shanty, for which the owner asked $400. Young Andersson saw great possibilities in the shanty. Although he had only $70 saved, the pile of old and dismal building among his friends, he explained the situation, outlined the prospects and succeeded in raising money enough to close a contract for the purchase of the property.

Then he bought some cooking utensils and a cooking stove, some knives, forks, spoons, cups, saucers and dishes, $10 worth of groceries and provisions, one table, four chairs and a pot of white paint. With the paint he brightened up the dark outer walls of the shanty with the announcement, "Coffee House and Restaurant—Andrew Andersson, Proprietor."

As a matter of fact Andrew Andersson was not only the proprietor of Long Wharf's new eating place. He was the cook, waiter, dishwasher, cleaner and cashier of the establishment as well.

Now Buys Hub Hotel.

And this is the same Andrew Andersson who by a series of judicious investment in small properties was able in 1899 to buy the Hotel Clarendon and the Hotel Clarendon annex and that immensely valuable parcel of vacant land on Tremont street, known as the Clarendon Garden.

This is the same Andrew Andersson who one day last week walked into the office of Charles S. Kenny, the well known broker, and arranged for the purchase of five parcels of land at Mountford and Beacon streets in the Back Bay district, including the Hotel Ranleigh.

His first deal in 1874, involved the outlay of only $400. His last, which is now publicly announced for the first time, called for the payment of $400,000 in cash.

In the calm meridian of life, Mr. Andersson can afford to look back on the hard times with a smile. Unlike many a self-made man on whom the struggles and hard knocks of the struggling days leave their telltale impress in the way of an embittered or shattered health, this successful son of Sweden retains the normal physique and rugged constitution of his youth. And he has attained his goal. He is "somebody in the world."

Now the questions suggests itself: "If a friendless, moneyless young foreigner, arriving as Andrew Andersson was, can come over here and do these things, what is the world except your own talent, heartedness or lack of it, necessary to anbition can prevent you, yes, you—from starting out and doing likewise?

TAFT GETS HEARTY WELCOME IN OHIO

Cincinnati, Ohio, April 27.—Secretary of War William H. Taft came into his home State to-night and received a wonderfully hearty welcome from his friends here, in George Cox's bailiwick.

He was the guest of honor at a banquet of the Associated Western Federation of Yale Clubs and in his speech dealt at length with the unconquerable Yale spirit, from the days of Nathan Hale to the present, throughout the country and paying high tribute to their fraternal spirit.

"This spirit makes for the good of Yale," continued the Secretary of War, "in that it arouses interest in Yale men throughout the country over and it keeps before the eyes of fathers and mothers, who are seeking a place in which to give their sons an education the fact that, if they can afford it enough to be able to send their sons to Yale they will not only confer upon them all the benefits of a university education, but that they will also give to their boys such a wealth of sweet memories and a bond of association with their fellow alumni that no other university in this country can give."

Standards Set Higher.

"It is not true that because hazing has disappeared, because drunkenness is very much less, that therefore men may not require rugged, practical qualities fitted to resist temptations of after life and all of us ought to rejoice that the material growth of Yale since we were there has been paralleled by an improvement in the moral tone of the student body and in the standards set by that public opinion which is even stronger in Yale than in the college community of New Haven than in the body politic at large. The change has not affected the spirit of independence, of self-reliance, or of democracy that we all like to think of as especially characteristic of Yale.

"As a whole Yale men are not wealthy. I think generally they have acquired more of influence than of riches, and therefore we are not able to give as much to the university as she ought to have, but through the class organizations which are now taking active interest in presenting to the university at each class reunion as its members can raise, I believe that a successful method has been brought about for materially improving the finances of the university."

Hadley Scores State Colleges.

President Hadley, who followed Secretary Taft, took occasion to defend the Eastern universities from the charge so freely made recently that they are narrower. "Eastern colleges differ from Western institutions," he said, "not so much in the things they teach as in the character and traditions of the student body. Their constituency is local and not local. Their associations are not with one of two generations alone, but with many."

Amid the distinguishing tendencies of American life, there is one overwhelmingly strong cohesive element. Not Yale alone, but Harvard and Princeton also, and other colleges likewise, represent a distinctive feature in American life which is likely to become more and more important as time goes on.

"We do not want the regard of letters to be organized too sharply on state lines. We need to have places where men from different parts of the country can see each other and know each other."

MOUNT HOLYOKE ALUMNAE DINE

Mount Holyoke Alumnae Association gave a ladies' luncheon at the Vendome yesterday afternoon. Miss Helen Metcalf, president of the association, was toastmaster.

Among those who responded to toasts were Miss Ella Ives, "Our Alumnae;" Professor Louise Fitz Randall, "Greeting and News from College;" Dean Agnes Irwin, of Radcliffe College, "What College Women May Do to Set a Right Standard of Living." The Harvard Glee Club rendered selections.

BOSTON SYNDICATE BUYS FAMOUS HOSTELRY OF PEACE

Over Million Dollars Paid for Hotel Where the Russian and Japanese Envoys Met.

There is scarcely a country in the world that will not hear with interest the news that the Hotel Wentworth, Newcastle, Portsmouth, N. H., long and justly famous since the Summer of 1905, when the famous peace conference between Russia and Japanese envoys was held there, the Wentworth has been a familiar name in nearly every corner of the civilized globe.

No other hotel in America can claim the entertainment of so many distinguished representatives of so many countries at one time.

Russians, Frenchmen, Swedes, Norwegians, Germans, Irishmen, Englishmen, Chinese, Koreans, all gathered with Americans beneath its hospitable roof, mingling in its corridors and rooms, and on its broad lawns during the notable Summer that the dove of peace perched on its roof.

Russians Domiciled Here.

In the main portion of the splendid building the Russians had luxurious apartments, with Count Witte as their leader.

In the annex, no less spacious and luxurious, the Japanese, headed by Baron Komura, were established.

Correspondents from newspapers of every country, magazines of every kind, famous critics, travelers, eight-seers, diplomats and beautiful society women filled the rest of the house, and the fame of the hotel and its surroundings was spread broadcast.

Location is Superb.

The location of the hotel is superb, being on a promontory with a glorious view of the water on three sides and a surrounding country of great natural beauty.

The recent sale is taken this hotel from the control of the estate of the builder, the late Frank Jones, and places it in the hands of a syndicate of moneyed Boston and New York men, represented by William J. Mcdonald of this city.

The lessee is Frank C. Hall, present manager of the Hotel Somerset, and formerly of the Farragut House, Rye Beach.

With it is sold also the Hotel Rockingham at Portsmouth, one of the finest hostelries in New England.

Considerably over a million dollars is involved in the transaction.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR T. G. GATELY

Funeral services for Thomas J. Gately, for thirty years a valued employe of Jordan Marsh Company were held yesterday at St. Peter's Church, Cheverus Hill, Dorchester. Mr. Gately died from pneumonia Thursday. He was the president of the St. Vincent de Paul society at the Holy Cross Cathedral, where he was an usher. He was a member of Shawmut Council, Knights of Columbus. The funeral mass was said by the Rev. Father Kenny and the Rev. Jr. Mullen, rector of the Holy Cross Cathedral and a long friend of Mr. Gately, stood inside the altar railing throughout the ceremony.

ST. BRENDEN LADIES TO GIVE MAY PARTY

The second annual May party of the Ladies of St. Brendan will be held in Berkeley Hall, Wednesday evening. May supper will be served, followed by The officers of the Ladies of St. Brendan are: President, Mrs. J. J. O'Meara, vice-president, Miss Katherine Scollard, secretary; Miss Mary M. O'Leary, treasurer; Miss Margaret A. Scollard, financial secretary, and Miss Annie M. Sullivan, guard. The committee of arrangements is: Miss Margaret Egan, Miss Minnie J. Donohue, Miss Julia O'Leary, Miss Mary Taylor, Miss Rose Spillane, Miss Annie Kearney, Miss Katherine Scollard, Miss Nellie Hanley, Miss Mary Hynes, Miss Mary H. Sullivan, Miss Nellie Dillon and Miss Nora Curran.

Superfluous Hair

Removed by the New Principle

De Miracle

A revelation to Modern Electrolysis. It is the only scientific and practical way to destroy hair. It is latest discovery because it does not scar or produce a new growth; better than X ray because it does not burn, scar or scald as the tissues under the skin; better than depilatories because it is not poisonous, therefore, it will not cause blood poisoning or produce a cancerous sores, which is so common with depilatories, nor does it break off the hair, thereby causing ingrowing hairs.

Don't waste time experimenting with electrolysis, X ray and depilatories. These are offered you on the BARE WORLD of the operators and manufacturers. De Miracle is not. It is the only method which is endorsed by physicians, surgeons, dermatologists, medical journals and prominent magazines.

De Miracle mailed, sealed in plain wrapper, on receipt of $1.00. Your money back without question (no red tape) if it fails to do all that is claimed for it. Booklet and proofs plain, sealed envelope upon request. Write for it to-day to DE MIRACLE CHEMICAL CO., 1912 Park Avenue, New York.

Remember, unscrupulous manufacturers copy our advertising as far as the law permits, with the intention of deceiving you. Insist on having "De Miracle" and see that you get it. For sale by druggists, department stores and first-class hairdressers and

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.
JORDAN MARSH CO.

PROF. PARSONS FAST GAINING IN HOSPITAL

Professor Frank Parsons of Boston University, the law lecturer and social economist, was reported to be resting comfortably at the Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital, on East Concord street, last night. According to Dr. Horace Packard, who is attending the professor, he is improving every day.

Ten weeks ago Professor Parsons was operated on for an ailment similar to Bright's disease, and he was fast regaining his strength until he suffered a relapse and a second operation was deemed necessary.

WHERE SHOPPERS MAY GET SPECIAL BARGAIN VALUES

Some Money-Saving Reductions, Offered by Boston Merchants, Listed to Aid Busy Buyers.

THE Spring Carnival of Bargains is on, and things look rosy for shoppers to-morrow.

For readers of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN an effort has been made to sift out the very choicest of money-saving reductions offered at Boston's big stores, and the following list is presented as a guide to those who wish to save time as well as a money.

E. R. KNIGHTS & CO. will offer on Monday a lot of lace trimmed lawn waists, in assorted sizes and slightly soiled, for 50 cents. These have always sold at $1.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO. offer beautiful 3-piece matched sets for $2.80. Each set consists of a very dainty gown, skirt, chemise and pair of drawers, made of fine sheer fabrics, trimmed with two rows of lace and one row of insertion, run through with satin ribbon. Ribbed vest is lace edge and ribbon bows. Each set is a separate box. You will be pleased with this value. They also offer you for 39 cents their regular 50-cent drawers, umbrella style, trimmed with wide Hamburg lace and hemstitched tucks.

THOS. O'CALLAGHAN CO. will sell high pile Witton velvet carpet, made with best quality of lining, a $1.50-a-yard value, at $1 a yard. They will also make it and line it free.

THE MODEL, in its Winter street store, offer to-morrow only 94 odd suits, each one for $7.95. These are $15 to $25 values. The materials in these suits are in wool panama, mohair and fancy mixtures. Also offered is a lot of embroidered dresses at $1.50, that well usually for $3.00.

TIMOTHY SMITH CO. will have a great sale of undermuslins in the new and daintiest Spring and Summer styles, asking only 25c for good cotton gowns, valued at 50c each; 50c for white petticoats with deep flounce, trimming, valued at 89c each; 39c for lace trimmed chemise gowns, value 75c each; $1 for fine white petticoats with deep flounce, valued at $1.50 each, and 69c for corset covers with lace and insertion trimming, valued at 25c each; 15c for good muslin drawers with deep ruffle and tucks, valued at 25c.

LILLIAN'S MILLINERY STUDIO at 84 Summer street offers a choice line of practical and stylish hats for $5.50 and $8, which are regular $7 and $10 values. They also have swellish hats at still more modest prices, all in exclusive models. For $3.50 and $4 one can have hats designed especially to suit.

THE PARISIAN will put on special sale 225 skirts received from their own factory, in high grade, all-wool panamas and ions, as long as they last, $3.98. Early customers will have the best choice.

ADAM'S will offer fancy panama suits, pony jacket styles, $25 values for $14.90; also 82 white lawn waists for $1.39.

ALEXANDER COMPANY will reduce prices on 130 children's coats, in all wool cheviots, mixtures of cotton and fancy imported mixtures, navy and red cheviots, full box plaits, the newest sleeves, prettily trimmed with silk braid, others perfectly plain, fancy buttons, ages 2 to 6 years, $7.50 and $8.75, marking them to $5; also 50 dozen fancy lawn waists, in white, navy and duck, colors white, light blue and navy, with white collar and cuffs, also navy sailors, rimmed with braid, regular value $3, marking them to $2.50.

CONRAD'S bargain offerings include 65 women's Eton and pony suits, made of cool, high-grade panama; braid trimmed, fancy vest models and lined with satin; also 50 suits in the lot are serge and Prince Chap models of the same material, lined and made with full flare, tailored skirt, which has fold at bottom. Coats have notch collar and are 22in. long, $25 and $30 each. Tomorrow you can get one for $15.

R. H. WHITE COMPANY will have to-morrow a special sale of 1,000 handsome new shirt waists, at $1 to $15 each, $3.98. These skirts were not made for a sale, but are the very newest and best styles in one of the largest makers of women's skirts in the country. They are in white, black and brown taffeta silk, ponges and chiffon panama. Also in black, brown and grey. The variety of fancy worsted is extremely large in plaids, a number of blue serges. The lot includes the latest models in beautiful side plaited effects.

Macullar, Parker Company Temple place are trading stamp collectors a big bargain in a white lawn waist Monday at $1.25. With the waist they will give twenty-five legal stamps, instead of nine, the usual number.

SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY offer their $1.75 imported fancy Irish hose for 75 cents. These are so fine that they are almost transparent and are in a beautiful range of colors. They have also a bargain to interest thrifty housewives in hemstitched sheets slightly stained in finishing, offering the 72x90 inches, $1.15 value, at 89c; 72x108 inches, $1.19 value, at 89c; 81x90 inches, $1.25 value, at 95c, and the 90x90 inches, $1.25 value, at 95c.

JAMES A. HOUSTON COMPANY among their great sale offerings, will have $3.00 16-button lisle gloves for 75 cents, in tan, mode, brown, gray, red and white; also a complete assortment of Kayser's finest tipped silk gloves for 50 cents, 75 cents and $1.00 a pair; and mercerized and 2-clasp made lisle gloves, in black, white and newest colorings, at a large variety of hand-embroidered silk gloves at popular prices.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY will have women's suits, exceedingly well tailored, in panama and serges; also a variety of men's wear mixtures, real $25.00 values for $14.75; also tailor-made suits of fine quality voile, in pretty Eton effects; lined throughout with taffeta silk. A great model skirt with a good quality silk drop, $27.50 to $40 values for $19.50.

VORENBERG'S, among other handsome novelty bargains offer china chocolate pots, cocoa pots, coffee pots, cafes' sample line, consisting of a hundred pieces, are asking to sell at retail for $2.00 and $3.00, your choice to-morrow, 68 cents. You will also be pleased with the silver candlesticks, rest quadruple plate, in the popular French gray finish, fitted with best wax holders and three candles, reduced from $3.50, coming to $2.00.

FILENE'S will have regular $1 dressing sacques at 59 cents. These are made of muslin in pretty floral and fig patterns, with lace trimmed collar and sleeves. Will not have some other lots or loose. Also offered are regular $2 dressing sacques at $1.29, made with new French neck in dotted Swiss muslin, in dainty floral patterns, Hamburg beading and ribbon at neck and sleeves. Would be suited, with beading to match. Sample lingerie waists, $1.00 to $50 values, the samples of a high class New York house, will go on sale at $2.50, and silk petticoat dresses, in new striped and checked taffetas, $17.50 values, will go on sale at $12.50.

MEYER JONASSON COMPANY, among their best bargain offerings will have seventy-five new Panama suits, an assortment of prettily checked and stripe, Prince Chap coat with velvet collar, full side plaited skirt. Were to be sold for $28.50, but on account of the late season are offered at $18.75.

L. P. HOLLANDER'S special offering will be silk petticoats in black, white, navy and fancy stripes, silks positively guaranteed, great value at $5.00, value $9.50. Also smart muslin princess dresses in white, with blue and red dots, muslin princess dresses, lace trimmed, $23 and $14.50, worth up to $35. These will be found on the third floor.

SOMMER COMPANY will offer their $1.50 white duck skirts, 75 cents. These have front of fine embroidered insertion panel, set in rows of silver pearl, with tucked back, three-quarter sleeve, tucked and trimmed with lace and insertion. Also offered are white lawn waists, allover embroidery front, tucks and sleeves, collar and cuffs trimmed with Val. edge; value $2.75, special price $1.98.

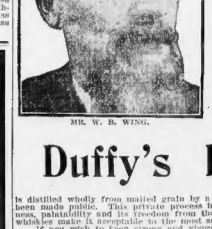
L. STARR'S will have waists of cross-bar muslin, tucked yoke, Marie Antoinette frill down front, frilled collar and cuffs, three-quarter sleeve, value $1.50, sale price to-morrow $1. Also waists of Persian and figured lawn, in the newest styles, made with dainty lace yokes and embroidered panel, three-quarter sleeve, regular value $1, to-morrow 69 cents. They will close out 500 pieces of 36-inch 25 cents, materials woolen nun, cheviot and fancy mixtures, suitable for waists and dresses, effective colors, others with match collars, values $4.50, $3.98 and $2.98, at $1.98.

BUTLER'S special offerings include 75 dozen ladies' fine lisle hose, for 75 cents; new embroidered wash belts, value 25 cents, for 10 cents; women's gauze lisle hose with unbleached soles, value 25 cents, for 12½ cents; your initial on a wide-back, new-style comb, value 50 cents, for 25 cents.

Tonic and Appetizer

Doctors all agree that there is no other tonic and appetizer known to science equal to that of DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY, which has stood the most severe tests for more than fifty years and is still the greatest household remedy in the world.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wing of Chittenden, Vt., who have just celebrated their golden wedding, say they have used DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY as their only medicine, and they owe their health and vigor to this great renewer of youth.



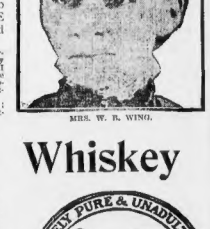
MR. W. B. WING.

The portraits of Mr. and Mrs. Wing show them to be strong, healthy and active people. Mr. Wing is 71 years old and Mrs. Wing 66.

In writing to us Mr. Wing states that he and Mrs. Wing had derived so much benefit from the use of DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY that it affords them great pleasure to have the opportunity to tell others that DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY is a godsend to suffering humanity.

"You may fill this out to please yourselves. I have used your Malt Whiskey and find it an excellent tonic. I am 71 years old and know that it has done me good. Enclosed please find our photographs in paper, taken for our golden wedding last Fall."

"You can refer to us any one you see fit; it will be satisfactory."—W. B. WING, Chittenden, Vt., August 15, 1906.



MRS. W. B. WING.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

is distilled wholly from malted grain by a most expensive method which has never been made public. This private process insures quality and flavor. Its age, softness, palatability and its freedom from fusel oil make it a most perfect tonic when taken as directed. It is invaluable for the aged and infirm, because it is absolutely free from those injurious substances found in other whiskies, and makes it invaluable for the most sensitive stomach.

If you wish to keep strong and vigorous during the changes of weather, take Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey regularly, according to directions, and you will be able to fortify yourself with drugs, they poison the blood while Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey purifies and enriches it, and purifies the entire system. It is the only whiskey that is recognized as a medicine. This is a guarantee. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has stood severe tests by skilled chemists during the past fifty years and has always been found absolutely pure and to contain great medicinal properties.

CAUTION—When you ask your druggist, grocer or dealer for Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey be sure you get the genuine. It's the only absolutely pure medicinal malt whiskey and is sold in sealed bottles only; never in bulk. Look for the trade-mark, the "Old Chemist," on the label, and make sure the seal over the cork is unbroken. Price $1.00. Illustrated medical booklet and doctor's advice free. Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.